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Madoc hosts Regional Derby

The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the Regional Demolition Derby which was held at the Madoc Fairgrounds last Sunday afternoon. The Derby featured seven heats, along with a mini and regular hard luck and feature. ***See page 3 for more photos.***

County delay passing market value assessment

by Jeff Wilson

County-wide market value assessment will not come into effect until at least 1997, after County Council voted to table the proposal during a meeting last Thursday.

In a 17-15 vote County Council passed a motion to hold off implementing market value assessment until the phase-in component can be more thoroughly studied, and because two-thirds of residential properties in the county will see an increase in taxes. Marmora Reeve Andre Philpot put forth the motion which was seconded by Mayo Township Reeve Dave Panabaker. The vote had to be taken twice, once unrecorded and then recorded before it officially passed. Following the vote, a number of people in the gallery applauded the decision.

Two municipalities flipped their votes which allowed county-wide market value assessment to be tabled. Thurlow Reeve Gerry Masterson and Tweed Village Reeve Gib Allen both voted in favor of tabling the issue, while their council voted in favor of market value assessment.

Under the market value assessment system, all properties within the county would be reassessed at 1992 values which would mean similar properties across the county would be charged similar property taxes.

County Warden Lloyd Churchill cautioned that this issue would not go away and would come before County Council again, as early as the next meeting, in November. He added that this issue may be the hardest that county council members have ever had to vote on.

County council had to pass the market value assessment proposal at the September meeting to allow it to be implemented in the 1996 tax year. Property owners would have been sent an assessment of their property and then given the opportunity to appeal if they were not satisfied with it.

Before the issue could be voted on at County Council, 14 out of the 27 municipalities had to vote in favor. County Administrator Bill Bourna told council, 15 municipalities voted in favor of market value assessment, while 11 voted against. He added that Huntingdon Township had not provided their decision. Huntingdon Township Reeve Ted Pollock told council, Huntingdon voted that County Council should hold a moratorium on the matter until such time all property owners in Hastings can be notified of the effects of market value assessment and have a discussion with their municipal council members.

Now that market value assessment will not be implemented in 1996, property owners who have discovered that they are paying too much property tax will probably go ahead and appeal their current assessments. The result will be municipalities, the county and the board of education will be out that amount of money in next year's budget.

The assessors warned county council members that once they prepared the market value assessment implementation study and they didn't pass it, the numbers would be available to the public.

Prior to the vote, Joanne Henry and Grant Boundy of the Moira Watershed Action Committee spoke against market value assessment. Henry questioned whether market value was the "better way".

She told council that market value assessment will shift the tax burden across the county. She added that the Fair Tax Commission is against market value assessment and council should wait until the commission brings forward an acceptable alternative. She concluded by saying the "Robin Hood theory" of collecting taxes doesn't work anymore.

Boundy told council that market value assessment is supposed to be based on open market sales, but he put forth some examples that couldn't be considered open market sales, making it difficult to determine the market value. Boundy added that council should take its time and review the system to avoid a number of assessment appeals and ensure they are doing the right thing.

Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline said the decision not to pass market value assessment scares him. He said with the reduced tax dollars that will result from assessment appeals will mean municipalities will be running at a deficit. He added that it will be a "double whammy" in 1997 if market value assessment is approved because municipalities will have no choice but to increase taxes which will be on top of the increase a majority of property owners will already face with the system.

Madoc OPP arrest three after break-ins

Madoc OPP have three adults in custody after a series of break-ins and thefts in Huntingdon Township and Tyendinaga Township on Sept. 25.

Officers arrested the three in Huntingdon Township at approximately 4:30 p.m. after spotting the suspect vehicle.

Observant civilians assisted police by providing descriptions of both the suspects and the vehicle.

The three suspects are: Wilford Card, 42, who was charged with two counts of break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property, theft, dangerous driving, prohibited driving, possession of break-in tools; Donald Card, 40, of RR5 Madoc who was charged with possession stolen property, theft, two counts of break and enter, possession of break-in tools; Brenda Keegan, 36, of Belleville who was charged with possession of stolen property, theft, two counts of break and enter, possession of break-in tools.

Briefly At Council

Mock emergency funding

The Madoc Village Fire Department would like to utilize some JEPP funding to stage a mock emergency.

Under the program, 50 per cent of the amount for the mock emergency would be funded. It will fund the costs associated with site preparation such as tow trucks and the placement of wreckage, as well as costs associated with renting equipment such as video cameras, telephones and school buses to be used during the exercise.

Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks said Chief Roger Snider wasn't sure of the cost of a mock emergency.

Reeve Tom Deline said it would be better for the village to find the money in the Protection and Development Committee budget rather than fill out an application for between $500 and $600.

Painting commissioned

Council passed a motion to have the Reeve and Deputy-Reeve to commission a painting of a village scene to be submitted to the county.

Hastings County Warden Lloyd Churchill has sent a letter to all municipalities and requesting art work in the form of paintings, tapestries, carvings, etc., suitable for hanging on the walls of the new addition on the County building.

Village Council passed a motion requesting Reeve Tom Deline and Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden to approach a local artist, preferably from the village, and commission a painting of a village scene.

Council approves banner

Council passed a motion to allow a banner to be placed on one of the signs at either end of the village.

The banner will state that the Madoc Atom Wildcats won the OMHA Atom "D" All-Ontario Championship in the 1994/95 season. The banner will remain for the duration of this year's hockey season.

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Local photographer to show work at Presqu'ile

by Jeff Wilson

After traipsing through a number of swamps in the area this spring and summer, the public will get a chance to view the exceptional photos captured by a local photographer.

Carolyn Chin will be displaying of local scenery at the 4th Annual Christmas At Presqu'ile show in November.

The show will be held on Nov. 4 - 5 and 11 - 12.

Carolyn received the opportunity to participate in the show after showing some of her work to the show's committee. She was then commissioned to photograph the local area. After viewing her finished product, the committee asked to have 14 of her photos displayed at the show.

To carry out the assignment, Carolyn would pack up a lunch, load up her fixed-up kayak and her trusty assistant Kathy Lewis and head for the swamps in the Madoc, Queensborough and Marmora areas.

The two were amazed by the wildlife they encountered during their photographing sessions.

Local photographer Carolyn Chin (right) and her trusty assistant Kathy Lewis (left) show off some of the photos that will be appearing in the Presqu'ile show.

Some of their interesting memories include, seeing some great horned owls, osprey, the crack of a beaver's tail on the water. During one session, the two spotted a crane, but Carolyn had run out of film. They told the crane to wait right there, and hurriedly paddled out of the swamp and went to purchase some more film. When they returned a half an hour later, the crane was still there and Carolyn was able to get a wonderful shot as the crane began to take off.

Carolyn would like to thank Mark Beaulieu who taught her photography and was so accommodating, coming to her to provide the lessons.

Cottage owner pleads guilty

A Moira Lake cottage owner was sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of gross indecency involving a former hockey player he coached.

Gary Banks, 58, of Oshawa plead guilty to the charge that occurred in August 1985.

Banks' defence lawyer, Bruce Affleck submitted several letters from his friends and supporters that said he was well-liked and generally had an excellent reputation in the Oshawa community.

Judge Donald Dodds felt a significant reformatory term was necessary to act as a deterrent to others who may be tempted to abuse a position of trust.

Madoc Legion a beehive of activity

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 continues to have activities that all enjoy. All you have to do is sign up.

Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. is the start of the season for men's darts, and the mixed teams start on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

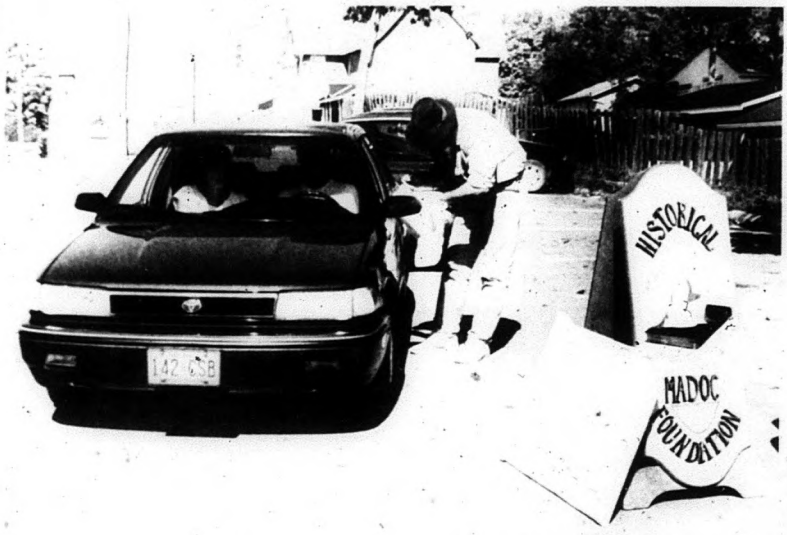
Our Ladies Auxiliary are also busy baking up a storm for a bake sale at the Branch on Saturday, Oct. 7, beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14 will start the euchre parties which are held every week at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Also please remember our Executive meeting on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. and Regular meeting on the second Wednesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.

Further news will be printed as plans are finalized for other activities.

Don't forget the open door policy we have established on Saturdays.



Shun-Pikers Car Rally

The Madoc Historical Foundation held their fourth annual Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally last Sunday. Dave Hinchliffe delivered some last minute instructions before the first car began the route, last Sunday afternoon. Following the rally, participants had the opportunity to enjoy a bowl of chili.

Huntingdon Township Council ask County to defer MVA proposal

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township Council unanimously passed a motion asking County Council to place a moratorium on the market value assessment (MVA) issue until all property owners in the county could be notified of the effects of

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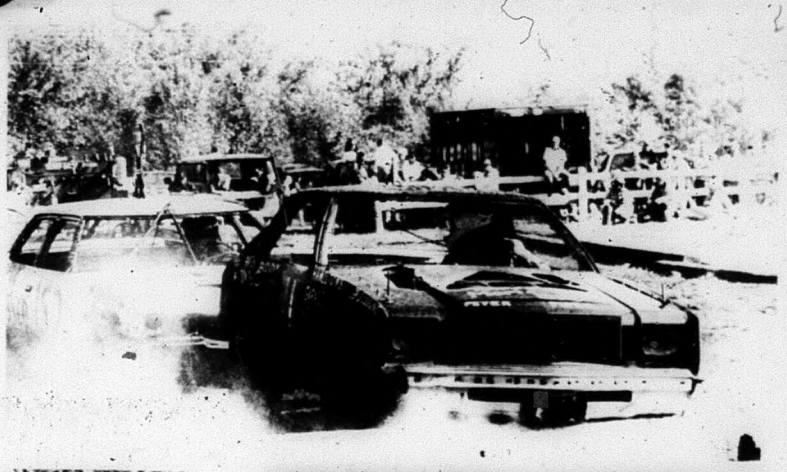

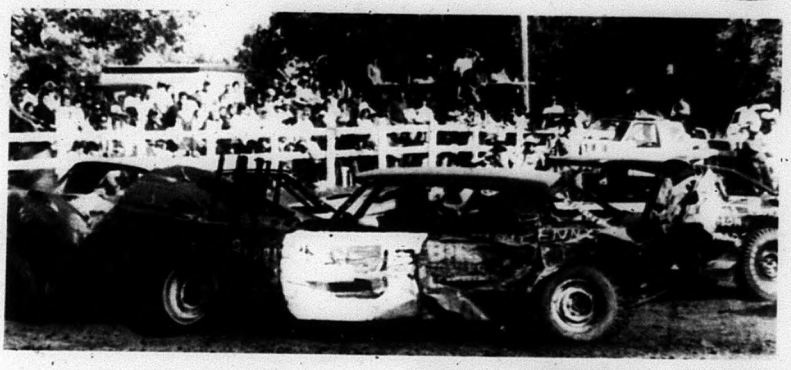

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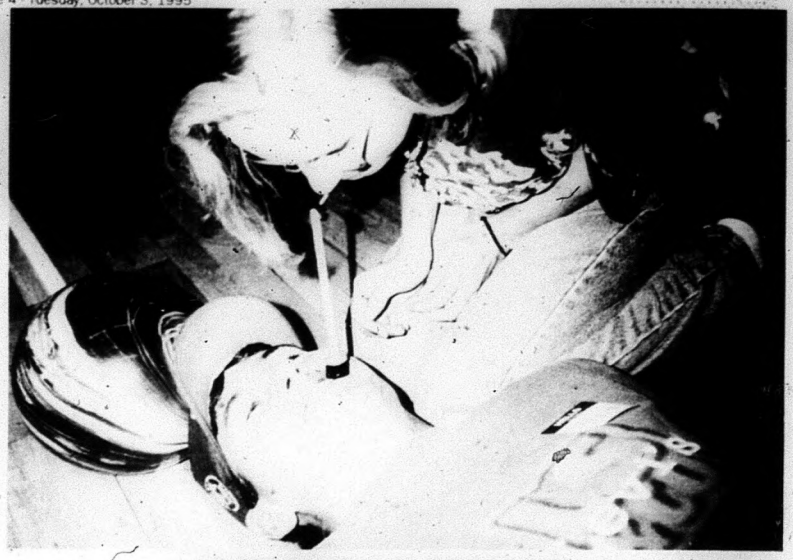

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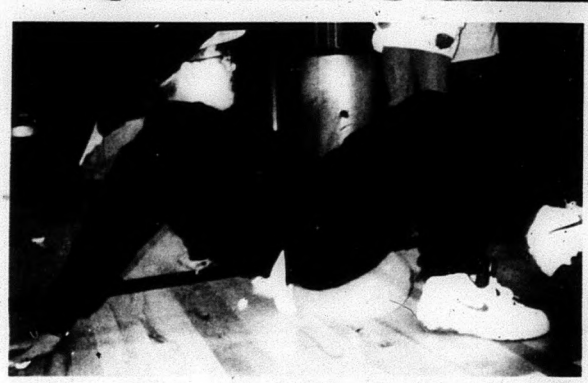

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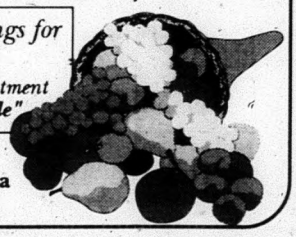

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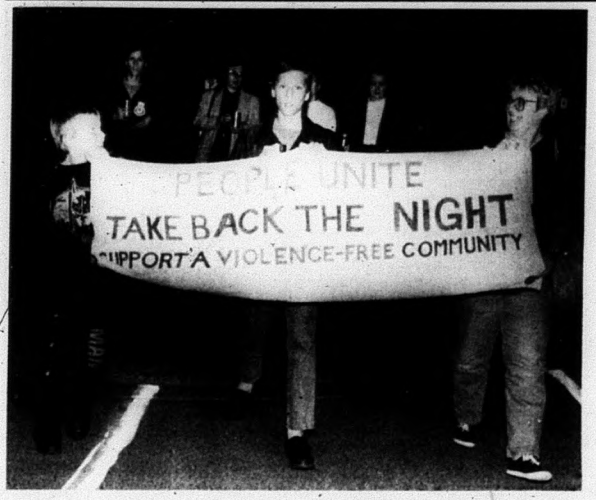

Take Back The Night... Cobourg and area women united to "Take Back the Night" during a march held there last Thursday evening. Marmora Herald Editor Nancy Powers joined in the annual event that demonstrates woman's determination to walk at night without fear.

Beef cattle's changing picture in the province

By D. F. Young

The beef cattle industry in Ontario has been going through many changes over the last 10 or 15 years.

The major part of Canada's beef herd is located in Alberta and Western Canada. However, Ontario maintains a beef herd of over 400,000 head, about 11 per cent of the total Canadian herd.

Returns to beef sales are approximately 15 per cent of the total farm cash sales in Ontario. Years ago, most of the finished beef cattle were fed out, processed and marketed here in Ontario. In recent years, a much higher percentage of cattle are being finished and processed in Western Canada closer to the cow herd.

For the most part, cattle are traded on a free market system in North America with supplies moving north and south as well as east and west. The price dictates cattle movement. Fewer cattle in Ontario have meant the closing of some processing facilities along with the loss of some market facilities. Nevertheless, beef cattle production remains an important part of Ontario's agricultural production.

The Ontario Cattlemen's Association, along with the provincial and federal governments, have established a number of programs which should be of assistance to cattle feeders. One such program, the Feeder Finance Co-op Program, provides funding for cattle purchases of feeder stock. This is a co-operative program funded through the local banks but with a government guarantee to make credit easier for cattlemen to obtain financing. *For information on the local Co-op, contract (705) 324-5701.*

A second program which is still in the experimental stage is the Cattle Options Pilot Program. This program is designed to eliminate some of the financial risk from a price down turn by buying options based on the Chicago Futures Trade.

The actual cash price in Canada is determined by the Chicago cattle futures price, the dollar exchange and local basis. This program will protect cattlemen against price and exchange rate changes. Cattlemen can buy contracts on a live weight basis as a form of protection at a guaranteed price.

The one condition is that a participant must attend one of the information seminars which are available to ex-

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Spree of break-ins worries local OPP

The Campbellford OPP detachment has been swamped with reports of break-ins throughout the area.

The OPP is on the lookout for a small light blue vehicle and also an older model grey pickup truck with some primer paint. Police have asked for the cooperation of citizens in observing anything that seems out of place, taking a licence number and description and calling the local OPP as soon as possible.

Many of the break-ins occur during daytime hours. If a stranger comes to your house and asks about someone in the area, especially someone who is unknown, take note, get as many details as possible and call the OPP immediately.

The assistance of the public may well serve to help solve a series of break-ins. Police request people to take note of their property, make a list of serial numbers, descriptions of models and keep in a secure place. People are also asked to take photographs of their jewellery, pictures and items that will help in identification and store it in a secure place.

In a two-week period from Sept. 10th to 25th, the OPP investigated 192 complaints.

A youthful offender was charged after a residential Campbellford break-in and the reported theft of a blank cheque which was cashed. Meanwhile, the owner of the Seahorse Banquet Hall reported a riding lawn mower and a push mower were stolen from behind the hall, which burned down last year and is in the process of being rebuilt.

On Sept. 13th, thieves were scared off during a break-in at a residence south of Campbellford. Some property is missing and other items were left behind when the thieves were

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Canine stars in Norwood...

***Excellent show:** The Pine Ridge Kennel Club took over the Norwood Fairgrounds over the weekend for its impressive championship show. There were 375 dogs entered on Saturday and another 327 for the Sunday competition that included novice, junior, utility, open and obedience classes featuring every kind of dog from the regal-looking Rottweilers (like the Group 1 champ above) and Shipperkes to Afghan Hounds and Lakeland Terriers. The weekend competition was a welcome addition to the Fairground's schedule of activities.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Community support appreciated...

Trinity United youth group plans food bank blitz

Hastings - Members of the Trinity United Youth Group will be leading a Thanksgiving food drive for the Hastings-Roseneath Food Bank this Saturday.

The young village residents will be going door to door collecting much-needed non-perishable food donations for the local food bank.

If you are not going to be home that evening and would like to help the Thanksgiving drive please leave your items at the front door; the youth group members will gladly pick up your donations.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

A New Library Opens

The new expansion to our library was enthusiastically received and proved to be a proud moment for local citizens.

Many people (350 or more) joined in the official opening.

The speakers were overcome by the turnout. They presented a brief history of the original library and welcomed the future success of the facility, including state-of-the-art computers and long-waited accessibility for the disabled and seniors.

Our new library has provided ample parking for the disabled people. The library's main doors can be opened by pressing an electric control button. Ramps are easily manoeuvred, as with the elevator to the second floor.

The main washroom for the disabled and seniors is located on the first floor and is very spacious and convenient.

The carpet covers most of the floor area. Non-slip tiles make up the balance throughout the library.

A modern, air-conditioned and accessible Campbellford-Seymour Carnegie Library is now a reality in our community for the abled, disabled and seniors.

(The above was provided by hubby Larry Pealow Sr.)

Barbara's notes:

With regrets, I could not make it to the opening ceremonies of the new Carnegie library as I woke up with a sore throat that morning. I was glad that Larry was able to go for me and jot down notes for me. Hope you are as happy with the library as I am.

Hugs, Barbara.

Canada Nearly Wins World Congress Bid

The Canadian Association of the Deaf made a bid to host the World Congress of the Deaf in 1999. The National Deaf Association of Australia and New Zealand also made bids.

At the XII World Congress held in Vienna, Austria, on July 6 - 15, 1995, the World Federation of the Deaf (WFD) voted on these bids. It was one of the closest votes in WFD history!

There were two rounds of voting. The results of the first round were: Australia 26 votes, Canada 25 votes, New Zealand 5 votes.

New Zealand was dropped from the ballot for the second round of voting. The results were: Australia 29 votes, Canada 26 votes.

Australia won the bidding and the 1999 World Congress of the Deaf will be held in Brisbane.

Canada lost by only three votes!

The Canadian Deaf Festival '96 will be held in Halifax.

Mrs. K requested this recipe.

Coffee and Apple Cake

1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups raw apple, pared and chopped
1 cup raisins or chopped nuts. (optional)
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup cold strong black coffee

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and chopped apples. If you like, add raisins or nuts. Sift together flour, cloves, cinnamon and baking soda.

Mix creamed mixture and flour mixture alternately with coffee.

Bake in greased 9" x 13" pan at 350 degrees F for 45 to 60 minutes.

I hope this is what you're looking for Mrs. K.

Chow, see you next week.

Concerns about farming addressed by Rylstone

By Dorothy Thomson

"What are your concerns about farming?"

Cost of machinery, cost of entering into farming, use of pesticides, lack of water were some of the answers given in the roll call at the September meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute.

The meeting was held at the Women's Institute Hall.

Ann Striker from the Belleville area was guest speaker. She has completed a two-year Advanced Agriculture Leadership course and visited Mexico recently. Ann showed slides on agriculture in Mexico.

Two friends, Lori Chamberlain and a woman from Australia, accompanied her.

Several items of interest were mentioned during the business period including cards of thanks from Marjory Finch and family and the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society.

There were invitations to Hoard's "Basket Bash" September 30th, 1 to 4 p.m. and the area convention Oct. 12th in Cobourg. An invitation was also received to attend the 90th anniversary celebration of Wellmans Women's Institute on Sept. 13th. Rylstone extended their congratulations to Wellmans.

The next meeting date is Oct. 4th at 7:30 p.m. at the hall. Convenor is Majory Boise for Citizenship and Legislation. The roll call will be "name a government official and his or her duties."

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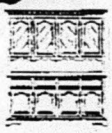

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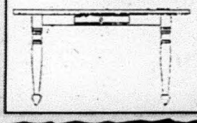

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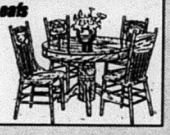

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NDPS students give "The Scottish Play" two thumbs up!!

Stratford's Macbeth is a "very dramatic" production, Norwood student says

By Greg Sadlier
(Special to *The Register*)

Stratford - William Shakespeare's tragedy Macbeth was performed extremely well by the talented actors. The fascinating characters held their roles very naturally and deserved our almost never-ending applause at the finish of the performance.

The courageous, brave warrior and disloyal Macbeth was played by Scott Wentworth who is in his eighth season at the famous festival. As well as acting in Macbeth, Mr. Wentworth is presently Pinchwife in The Country Wife also at the theatre. He has held many other roles in Stratford such as Orsino in Twelfth Night; Iago in Othello; Mark Antony in Julius Caesar as well as many others.

Macbeth's ruthless, cunning, evil, relentless, villain wife -- Lady Macbeth -- was acted Seanna McKenna. This is Ms McKenna's sixth season in Stratford and she fits the role perfectly. She is also appearing in The Country Wife as Fidget.

Her other festival roles have included Portia and Jessica in The Merchant of Venice: Juliet in Romeo and Juliet and Viola in Twelfth Night.

The three witch sisters, played by Barbara Byrne, Marion Day and Rose Graham, did a horrifyingly good job. Ms Byrne was also the nurse in Romeo and Juliet while Ms Day was also a gentlewomen in Macbeth.

Banquo, Macbeth's friend, who would later meet a sad demise was played very well by Benedict Campbell.

Dixie Seatle was extremely good as Lady MacDuff while Wayne Best played her husband.

The old, yet excellent, Duncan the King was played by Richard Curnock who is in his 20th season at Canada's great classical theatre.

These and many more actors, directors, designers and different staff all did their parts and I commend them for their excellent work. This whole production deserves Two Thumbs Up!! Wonderful job to all of the production of Macbeth.

McCormick introduces high school students to "Page" program

Last week, Larry McCormick, MP, encouraged high school students to participate in the House of Commons "Page" program.

Each year, approximately 40 students are selected from high schools across Canada to work as "Pages" in the House of Commons. Those hired as "Pages" work on a part-time basis during their first year of study at one of the universities in the Ottawa region.

"This is a great program," said MP Larry McCormick, "I'm inviting high school students in Hastings Frontenac Lennox & Addington to participate in this professional and impartial program. It provides a wonderful experience, an opportunity of a lifetime."

Pages collect and distribute official documents, link Members to their Hill offices, serve House officials in various capacities, and act as messengers for the Speaker, Chair Occupants, Members of Parliament and Table Officers. On occasion, Pages also meet groups of high school students to speak about their experiences on Parliament Hill.

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Farming Update. . .

Tax rebate rate remains intact

By D. F. Young

Farmers will shortly be receiving their 1995 Farm Tax Rebate application form. The rebate this year remains at 75 per cent of farm taxes levied on farm land and outbuildings.

To be eligible for a rebate, landowners must have generated at least $7,000 in gross farm income in 1955. No rebate will be paid for taxes levied on farm residence and one acre of land.

To be eligible, farmers must have met the new registration requirements under the Farm Registration and Farm Organization Funding Act and submitted the $150 fee as required. You may still be valid if you received a refund of this fee.

Eligible applicants should have received a registration number for their farm business. Applications currently being forwarded for the rebate include two types depending on whether or not there have been changes to the property.

For an owner whose property ownership has not changed, there will be a "declaration" type application which only requires confirmation and a signature along with the applicant social insurance number. For a property owner whose information has changed since last year, a conventional type of application will be forwarded later in September.

This type requires applicants to provide information on their farming operation. The program now offers a toll-free telephone service for people who require assistance with completing their applications. The number to call is 1-800-469-2285.

Cold Creek Project: Farmers, environmentalists and sportsmen will appreciate the efforts of the W-3 program to improve the habitat along Cold Creek.

The project is designed to improve fish and wildlife habitat along the creek, pre-

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Scouts Canada in partnership with ministry to assist youth

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson and Judith Evans, Provincial Commissioner of Scouts Canada, Provincial Council for Ontario, have signed memorandum of understanding.

It enables the 77,000 youth members of Scouts Canada in Ontario to use the educational programs Project Wild, Fish Ways and Focus on Forests.

"This partnership is in keeping with MNR's efforts to create new relationships with client groups," said Mr. Hodgson. "By sharing our education programs with Scouts Canada, we hope to increase public awareness and understanding of natural resource issues."

This agreement is a cost-effective way of promoting MNR's messages of sustainable use and conservation of Ontario's natural resources to all Ontarians. There are 20,000 adult and 77,000 youth members associated with scouting in Ontario.

"We are excited about our partnership with the Ministry," said Mrs. Evans. "The youth involved in scouting are very active in the out-of-doors and these programs will enhance their knowledge of our environment. Our mission is to assist youth develop themselves physically, mentally and spiritually, all of which will make them better citizens of tomorrow. Who better to care for our environment in the future?"

Under the terms of the agreement, MNR will provide assistance and technical advice to Scouts Canada trainers who will then be responsible for the delivery of the education material to their members across the province.

Project WILD is sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation. It is an environmental and conservation education program based on people, wildlife and a healthy environment. Focus on Forests promotes the idea that wise management and protection of our forests is a co-operative effort. Fish Ways promotes awareness of fish, their habitat and how our actions effect them.

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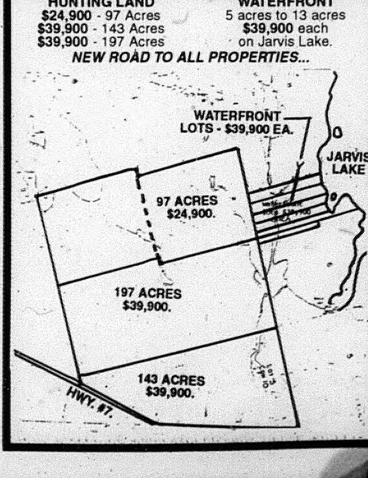

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By Rolly Ethier

The long, sleek, well-polished boat known as a Gold Cup 25 with a value of $130,000 stood there gleaming under the arena lights. It never failed to draw admiring glances from those passing by at Campbellford's Trade Fair and Home Show.

The general consensus of opinion was that this beautiful and unique boat must have been the product of some big city manufacturer, anxious to showcase a prestige craft to local water-conscious residents living on the banks of a major water artery such as the Trent-Severn.

There was one basic factor wrong with this type of speculation. Surprisingly enough, it was a local firm making the presentation, a firm known as the Clarion Boat Company. Clarion has been producing these elegant, antique-style vessels for six years to fill a very special marketplace need.

With their rich polished wood exterior, the Gold Cup 25 and another 19-foot runabout model are reminders of a by-gone era, but are somewhat revolutionary in that they are combined with modern technological advances--the best of both worlds.

Dwight Boyd, who built his first boat at the age of 15 from plans in Mechanics Illustrated, is the man behind the distinctive boat-building craftsmanship.

Clarion remains one of the best-kept secrets in town. Operating out of a small, nondescript white, one-level building on Front Street North (just below the hospital), the company may have low-key visibility while offering a very special type of product to its customers.

America's Cup Designer

Another element that makes Boyd's new models so extraordinary is that they were designed by Steve Killing, co-developer of the Fast Yacht computer-aided design system. Killing was project manager of Evergreen, Canada's Cup winner of 1978 and assistant designer of Canada 1, the America's Cup challenger of that year.

Also head designer of the True North challenge for the America's Cup in 1987, Killing supervised the tank testing of the 12-metre yachts at Offshore Technology in California. So it is evident that Clarion strove for the highest form of engineering excellence to create its two quality prototypes.

Building new boats is only part of the business generated by the Clarion crew, consisting of three full-time and one part-time workers in addition to Boyd. They are also involved in a lot of restoration work. His full-time workers include Kent Allanson, Joe Mead and Merle Baumhour. Kent has been a valuable member of Dwight's crew for 11 years.

"The majority of our work is on an order basis where we're commissioned to build a specific type of boat," explains the personable Boyd. "For instance, we've been talking to someone in New York who wants a 28-foot, 75-mile an hour classic race boat. We'll have this one to do over the winter months."

Boyd says a boat of this class will require about 2,000 to 3,000 man hours or eight to 10 months from start to finish.

Also scheduled for restoration is a 1934 boat that needs all new decks, several separate planks in the hull and a few other repairs, including new upholstery.

Clarion is one of several antique boat-builders in the province. Most of the others are located in the Muskokas. "We're the only firm building completely new boats of this type in southern Ontario," points out Dwight.

All of the drawings for the Gold Cup 25 and the 19-foot runabout are computer-generated to assure absolutely impeccable building precision. Each boat has a final layer of solid quarter-inch Brazilian mahogany planking inlaid with select African hardwoods.

The Dutch Varnish

"Boats of 25 feet are built to a tolderance of probably one to one and a half millimetres. We work with wood but it's water-tight, combining the gracious old look without maintenance hassles."

Epifane provides the ultimate natural finish and a minimum of 12 coats are applied to the Gold Cup 25 for a deep mirror-like finish.

"Boats of 25 feet are build to a tolerance of probably one to one and a half millimetres. We work with wood but it's perfectly water tight. We can build a boat that has the old look but doesn't have any of the problems. They are all laminated so they don't shrink or swell or rot. We eliminate all of the old problems commonly associated with wooden boats and give you the desired aesthetic look," explained Boyd.

In addition, says the Clarion owner, the computer allows the builders to pinpoint the centres of buoyancy and the centres of gravity.

"The engine and transmission weigh about 1,200 pounds so you can imagine when you start moving the boat fore and aft you're going to start upsetting the trim and the running attitude," notes Boyd. "The computer tells us to put the parts in certain locations and we do that. That means when the boat goes into the water it always floats on its water lines."

Boyd says the Clarion line boats are built like aircraft, not like a traditional boat. He says the end result is that they end up being extremely light but very strong. Clarion offers a five-year warranty on all wood boats "which is as good or better than any fibreglass boat on the market. Any problem is covered except for damage. We haven't as yet had to do any warranty work, however."

Boyd's connection with boats evolved from a hobby. He always admired wooden boats and liked working with wood. His background is carpentry and cabinet making which he did building houses in this area.

"Then I started to do boat repairs for friends," explains Dwight. "I began attracting better quality work and about 15 years ago I did a restoration job on a 1914 Barnamin Launch and it won Antique Boat of the Year honours in a major antique show in Toronto. When that happened it showcased my work and then I started getting a lot of quality work on expensive boats and I made the transition full-time."

Restorations of these older boats continued but there were only so many built and there were only so many survivors. "In the 1980s everything went crazy. People were digging these things out of boat houses and old barns," Boyd related. "In some cases people were virtually giving you a blank cheque for restorations. They would spend anywhere from $70,000 to $110,000 on these classic wooden boats."

Realizing he would gradually run out of restoration work, Boyd discovered there was still a lot of interest in the style of wooden boats. So he decided that a new style boat combining the best of both worlds--computerized construction and a model that still retained the vintage look--would fill a marketplace need.

"And to a degree it has because you can no longer find the originals and if you want something that looks like it you must order a new one.

"Also there are a lot of people who don't want the originals because they are afraid of the maintenance hassles. If you've got a 1914 or 1924 launch, for instance, in order to retain its value, it must have the old engine in it so you automatically have a problem to deal with."

On the newly-built "antiques", says Boyd, you simply turn the key and enjoy your boat--problem free.

Makes Own Hardware

On the new Gold Cup boats, Clarion produced all of its own hardware "because you can't buy it." All of the patterns are made out of wood and are sent to a foundry to be cast in bronze. The hardware is then machined and mounted on the boats, offering a very customized appearance "that you don't see elsewhere."

Although you don't see many of the old wooden boats on the Trent-Severn, there are quite a few patrolling the waters in the Muskokas where there's a lot of wooden boat-building history and "a lot of money as well." Wooden boats are also familiar in upstate New York locations such as Finger Lakes and Lake George.

Boyd is also proud of the acquisition of the name and logo of a new and prestigious nautical entity--the Peterborough Boat Company, a name that goes back to the early 1900s. It became dormant after a Quebec company using the name went out of business. Under the Peterborough banner, Boyd is now in the process of putting out a new line of smaller hybrid boats, featuring fibreglass hulls but still retaining the old-style beauty of wood. It will be introduced at the Toronto Boat Show in January at a cost of $6,000 and Dwight anticipates it will be a "bread-and-butter" line for his operation.

As for recreation, yes Dwight does like to get out on the water himself but unfortunately not as often as he's like because he's too busy building boats for other enthusiasts.

They Make Great Boats**--The construction and restoration crew for Campbellford's Clarion Boat Company consists of, **from left:** Merle Baumhour, Joe Mead, Kent Allanson and owner Dwight Boyd. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

Impressive Show-Stopper**--Owner Dwight Boyd impressed hundreds of people at the Campbellfod Trade Fair and Home Show with this gleaming, wood-crafted Gold Cup 25--a little beauty you can take home for a mere $130,000. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Friday, October 6th, 1995

ALL School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

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Saturday, October 7th, 1995

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Entertainment 1:30 - Norwood Jazz Band (in Brethen Coliseum)

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Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

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10:30 a.m.	Poultry Show
11:30 a.m.	4-H Beef Show
12:00 noon	Beef Show Norwood Fair Parade
1:30 p.m.	Public Speaking in Norwood High School Lecture Hall
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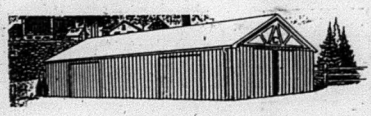

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12:30 p.m.	Light Pony Draw
1:00 p.m.	Farmer's Olympics
	Angora Goat Show
1:30 p.m.	Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
3:00 p.m.	Heavy Pony Draw

Monday, October 9th, 1995

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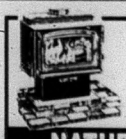
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Preparing a special needs student

By Nancy Coffin

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As a parent of a child with special needs, you may be faced with a new teacher who doesn't yet understand your child's needs. Your child may have developed a special relationship with an educational assistant but this year your child will be working with someone new.

Parents may feel they will have trouble finding someone who understands what they are going through and what the needs of their child are. They may feel alone and isolated.

What Can You Do?

Getting a special needs student ready for school takes planning, organization and positive thinking.

Make a point of meeting with your child's teacher. Let the teacher know more about your child and his or her learning style. Perhaps your child performs oral presentations better than written ones. Because of the child's needs, they may need extra time to complete an assignment.

The teacher needs this information. At home, make sure you are aware of assignments and if your child is slipping behind in school work. Make sure the lines of communication are open.

Work with your child and help them get organized. The beginning of this task is school supplies. I have found that giving my child a colour-coded binder for every subject helps them develop organizational skills. With a set of binders, a child can then organize handouts and assignments from school. Describe to your child what they can expect at school and show them how to organize their agenda.

If your child is older, let them learn to be their own advocates. Ask them when they want you to become involved. Respect their wishes.

Special needs students may require more time than their peers or siblings.

Let them know they have your support any time and any place. Be ready for late night conversations and be generous with your hugs.

By taking an active approach at the beginning of the school year, you are helping your child learn to fly!

Continued from page 3-A

Tax rebate rate

vent streambank erosion, maintain wetland, and enhance property values. Farmers involved in the program receive some financial assistance through the Greenplan under the direction of a committee including representation from the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, Anglers and Hunters, Conservation Authorities, along with federal and provincial governments.

One of the major factors of the program is to protect Cold Creek by restricting livestock access, preserving wetlands and planting trees on streambanks thus improving wildlife habitat.

Tree planting is also a major project. Farmers should be especially interested in the program to restrict livestock access to creeks. Creek crossings are demonstrated on three or four properties including electrical fencing systems which are designed to protect the creek and improve pasture management at the same time.

Farmers contemplating alternate watering systems should investigate the types of systems available. Details of the program is available by contacting the project leader, Paul Forhan of Grafton.

Bowling

Peewee: High average, Raylee O'Rourke, 100; Campbell Thomson, 97; high doubles, Raylee O'Rourke, 200; Janet Benn, 197; Campbell Thomson, 194; high singles, Janet Benn, 103; Campbell Thomson, 102; Raylee O'Rourke, 100.

Bantam: High average, Matt Wilkes, 139; Tabitha Relf, 125; high triples, Matt Wilkes, 417; Josh Rigby, 393; high singls, Daniel Heslinga, 166; Matt Wilkes, 164.

Junior: High average, Amy McKnight, 174; Kyle Callan, 172; high triples, Amy McKnight, 523; Kyle Callan, 515; high singles, Bryce Ellis, 228; Kyle Callan, 191; Amy McKnight, 191.

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Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. consisting of approximately a five-minute warmup, a 20-minute aerobic component (no bounce exercising), five-minute cool down, 12-minute muscle toning and a three-minute stretch.

Should there be sufficient interest for more classes, or a variety of classes for high intensity, tone and stretch or high-low intensity, the Racquet Club will endeavour to fill these requests at that time.

The instructor will be Rosemary MacLennan, a registered fitness appraiser and a certified fitness instructor and trainer. She has 14 years of experience as a full and part-time trainer in the fitness field.

Rosemary will be available by appointment to members for individual weight training programs, designed to each person's specific requirements for muscle toning, flexibility, endurance, muscle building, etc.

In response to a request by individuals who have been stricken with fibromyalgia, the club is also offering a package supervised by a Certified Fitness Trainer. The fibromyalgia syndrome sufferers are interested in a light weight training program in response to a recent study indicating that mild exercise has had a positive effect for victims.

Those interested in more information on any of the club programs are asked to call Rosemary MacLennan at 653-3456.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" Flyer.

Page 1: Aluminum Foil (53-0231-4). Copy reads: Reg. 1.49, Sale .59, Save 60%. Should read: Reg. .99, Sale .59, Save 40%. Motomaster Nugold 10W30 Motor Oil, case of 12 (28-8213-2). Copy reads: Reg. 17.88, Sale 9.96, Save 44%. Should read: Reg. 14.28, Sale 9.96, Save 30%. **Page 2:** Replacement Bags (43-6222-4). Copy should read: Pkg. of 6 for $4.99, not 6 for $4.99. The illustrations for the Broom (42-9846-4) and Toilet Brush (42-9629-2) should be transposed. Carpet Freshener (53-0784X). Copy should read: 1.59, not 1.99. **Page 3:** Spic And Span (53-0330-8). Copy reads: Reg. 3.29, Sale 2.89. Should read: Low Price 2.69. **Page 4:** Black & Decker Items 1-4. Copy should read: Save up to $10, not Save $7-10. **Page 7:** 10-Cup Auto Coffeemaker (43-0509-0). The illustration is incorrect and should show a Black & Decker Coffeemaker, not Moulinex. **Page 15:** Pet Carrier (42-6329X). Flyer price box should read: 14.99 ea. up, not 14.99 ea. Sunflower Bird Feed (42-5918-8). Price box reads: Reg. 17.99, Sale 12.99, Save 27%. Should read: Great Buy 12.99. **Page 17:** Item #6. Flip Cellular Phone (35-5350-4). Copy should read: Save 48%, not 1/2 Price. **Page 19:** Item #6. Auto Body Filler (47-5635X). Price block reads: Sale 11.59-29.59. Should read: Sale 11.99-29.59.

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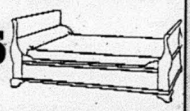

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By D. F. Young

The DHI Progress Report is a good indicator of progress in dairy production across Ontario.

The 1994 Progress Report shows an increase of three percentage points--raising the average BCA percentage point to 177 for 1994. This represents an average annual milk production of 7,958 kilograms per animal on over 252,000 cows in 5,339 herds.

The annual report recognizes the top producing herds by breed across the province. The overall top herd went to a Jersey producer--J and J White, St. Thomas, with a BCA average of 265.7 and an annual production of 7,838 kilograms on 32 cows.

In the Ayrshire section, D. Williams of Cumberland reported a BCA of 236.3 on a herd of 66 animals.

The top Ayrshire herd in the county was John C. Hendy of Campbellford with a BCA of 218.3 on 26 animals tested in 1994. Ten herds had a BCA average above the 200 mark.

The total average BCA for Northumberland averaged 174 with a production of 7,891 kilograms compared to the provincial average of 177 and an average production of 7,958 kilograms. There are a total of over 16,100 herds on DHI across Canada--33 per cent in Ontario.

The top Holstein herd went to Mia Farms of Georgetown with a BCA of 254 on 12,233 kilograms average on 23 cows, followed by the Donnanview Herd at Stirling with an average BCA of 250 points with 11,478 kilograms on a herd of 61 animals.

The report also lists the 10 top records from across Ontario including the Stonybrook entry of Hoskin Brothers, Cobourg, on "Broker Pam" with a composite BCA of 336.3 points.

In the official herd listings for Northumberland County, the top production herd was Robert Glover, Spruce Ridge Farms, Warkworth, with a BCA average of 239 on 11,214 kilograms with a herd of 34 animals. Hoftyzer Farms, Frankford, placed second with an average BCA of 229 points on 68 animals.

Hoskin Brothers, Cobourg, reported a BCA of 227.7 on 69 head, while David Glover, Warkworth, had a BCA of 220.7 on 52 animals.

Thanks to all who supported Resource Centre day camp

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all members of the community who supported our summer day camp this year. The children had fun.

I would really like to thank Kathy and Brian Condon for the use of their pool. It was certainly used a lot this summer and provided our people with safe and clean water. People like Kathy and Brian are a credit to the community for their unending involvement and generosity.

Thanks again

Sincerely

Wendy Tedford
Director
Hastings Resource Centre

New seasons plans for Land O' Lakes Scout troop

by: Joel Hasler

MAZINAW COUNTRY: The first meeting of the Land O' Lakes Boy Scouts for the 95/96 Scouting Year, kicked-off on Thursday, September 21st.

Charles Reavie was elected troop leader and Joel Hasler was elected troop treasurer.

The meeting time was spent trying to organize the scout 95/96 calendar. We discussed the possibility of getting canoes and the possibility of going skiing. We have already planned about four or five camping trips.

The Land O' Lakes Scouts spend about 30 minutes in the gym playing sports every week and the rest of the time we earn badges and learn how to tie knots.

If you would like to join the Land O' Lakes Scout troop contact Frank Laws at 336-8490 or Jim Shiner at 336-2641. Meetings are every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. at North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne.

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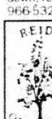

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RICHARDSON - A sincere thank you to our family, neighbours and friends who were so kind to us during my stay in hospital and after my return home. Thanks so much for the many visits, cards, gifts and calls. George Richardson. (39-26-1)

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LEESON, BRUCE - In loving memory of our dear son who passed away October 6, 1991.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name,
All we have are memories and
Your picture in a frame.
Our secret tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you, Bruce,
No one will ever know.
Forever loved. Mom, Dad and family.

CUDDY - In memory of Wes Cuddy, who left us Oct. 6, 1986.
The most enjoyable things in the world are pleasant memories, and our memories of you are very pleasant.
Missed and still loved. Jim, Suzan, Matt, David & Diana. (39-30-1)

McGARVEY, Kathy Rose - Passed away Sept. 30, 1994.
Dear Friend,
A friendship is something you cherish,
You keep deep in your heart,
Because when you are young, you think you will never part.
I'll always remember the good times we had,
Most were with laughter and some were sad,
Life is so unfair,
But you are truly missed by a friend who will always care.
Sadly missed. Your friend, Gloria. (39-30-1)

PALMER - In loving memory of a wonderful husband and father, George, who passed away Oct. 3, 1994.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
Sadly missed by Evelyn, Shirley, Marie and Bud. (39-30-1)

PALMER - In loving memory of our dear father, George.
October 3, 1994 brings back unhappy memories, Dad.
One year has passed since you left us.
However, we do have memories
Of when we were all together.
We miss your many words of wisdom
And your sincere caring for those you loved.
We have shared happy times and sad times,
And you were always there for us.
Miss you, Dad. Marie & Glenn. (39-30-1)

COENS, JAKE - Passed away Oct. 1, 1994.
Dear Father & Grandfather,
Through this past year
Oh, how I wish you were near,
To hear your voice, touch your face,
Even though I know you're in a far away place.
I know you are in no pain and peace at last,
But I cannot forget the loneliness
Which will always last.
Sadly missed. Carmen, Gloria & Stephanie, Dave, Cheryl, Robyn, Ryan, Joshua. (39-30-1)

COMING EVENTS

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R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling. Turkey Rolls, Oct. 6th, starts 7:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. (39-20-1)

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COMING EVENTS

R.C.L. Branch 228, Stirling. Open Euchre Oct. 7th, starts 1:30. $3. per person. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. (39-20-1)

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
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WEDDING DANCE
BRODE: Friends, neighbours and family of John and Lilian Brode are cordially invited to celebrate the marriage of their daughter Renee to David Feheley. A dance will be held at the Campbellford Curling Club on Saturday, October 7, 1995 from 7:30 to midnight. Everyone is welcome.

FRANCIS & Bernardine Bosley are celebrating their 55th Wedding Anniversary at the Madoc Twp. Recreation Centre at Eldorado from 1 to 4 on Sunday, the 8th of October. Everybody welcome, come in and say "Hi!". Best wishes only. (39-20-1)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
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CORDOVA Pie sale at the Library, Thanksgiving weekend, Sat. Oct. 7, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Proceeds to building fund. Volunteers are seeking pie donations. Free coffee. (39-20-1)

The Campbellford & District Horticultural Society & Sharpe's Food Market
PUMPKIN CONTEST!
Oct. 7th at Sharpe's Market.
10 - 11:30 a.m.
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COMING EVENTS

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FALL Bazaar, Saturday, October 14, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc. Bake table, crafts, draws, etc. (39-20-2)

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 14, 10 A.M.
Property of KAY ANDERSON
From Bancroft: Take Hwy. 62 South to Lamable, turn right on the Bay Lake Rd., which is across from Lamable Lunch and Gas Station. Proceed approx. 1/4 mile, house is on right with white siding and red roof.
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Spree of break-ins

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interrupted by a visitor. A small pale blue vehicle was observed driving away.

In Hastings, a 1987 Suzuki ATV was stolen from behind a residence in the village.

There were two separate break-ins in Seymour Township. In one, stereo speakers, jewellery, coins, rifle and a shotgun were taken. In the other a 1990 Honda ATV, a video camera and a VCR were taken in the Green Acres area. A cottage owner in Percy Township returned to find the cottage had been entered. Thieves had made off with a canoe, fibreglass boat and two snowmobiles. The snowmobiles were subsequently recovered.

The OPP was called to the LCBO store in a shoplifting incident. Charged with theft is Elizabeth Langon, 40, of Campbellford. A court date has been set.

There was a break-in of the Hoard's Station sales barn. Stolen was a chainsaw, an electric fence unit and a heated water bowl.

There was also a weekend spree of mischief in Seymour Township Sept. 23-24 with several reports of damaged mail boxes along route 5 in Campbellford.

Number of rabies cases plummets

Peterborough--The number of rabies cases continues to plummet faster than expected. Last year Ontario had the lowest number of rabid animals since 1961, and the incidence was down 72 per cent from the average for the 1980s.

In the first six months of 1994 there were 297 cases, whereas this year the figure is 103, according to information from Agricultural Representative Bruce Ward of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs in Peterborough.

Given the Ministry of Natural Resources' ambitious plans for baiting in 1995, fox rabies should exist only in isolated pockets by this time next year. It looks as though this year's total will be about 10 per cent of the 1980s' average.

MNR will distribute 1.8 million baits for the 1995 season. About 40,000 of the baits will be distributed by hand in ravines and green spaces, and near fox dens reported by the public. The rest will be dropped from the air, the intentions being to cover the entire rabies zone in southern Ontario.

With the approval of Quebec authorities the rabies bait drop is being extended into Quebec along the Ottawa River. If baiting was discontinued in the now rabies-free zone of eastern Ontario, the probability of re-invasion from Quebec seemed great enough to cause concern. To minimize the changes of re-invasion MNR will extend the bait drop into Quebec to clean out the residual pockets.

One worrisome feature remains. As reports of rabid foxes and skunks disappear, livestock cases seem to persist. Does that mean there are still a few rabid foxes out there that no one sees?

Farming Update. . .

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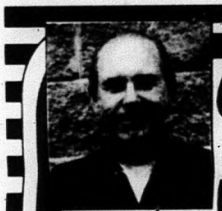
plain how the option program operates. Details are available through the local Farm Credit Corporations who administer the program or by contacting 1-800-215-2969. These programs are in place to protect producers from depressing markets but not to replace good management.

The Beef Improvement Association of Ontario operates several sire-testing programs designed to assist producers in selecting quality bulls. Likewise, cattlemen should be aware of the Northern Cattle Sales, a producer-operated group which facilitates a number of cattle sales in the fall of the year.

These auction sales are designed to bring producer cattle into a competitively designed bidding process. Sales include several in Northern Ontario along with those in the Lindsay and Hoard's Station areas.



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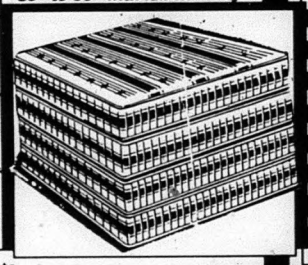

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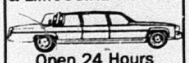

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Ladies High Singles - Nina Fournier, 255; Wanda Jones, 208; Lena Rose, Dot Clark 199.
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Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 238; Bill Clark, 229; Bill Fournier, 216.
Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 640; Bill Clark, 635; Bill Fournier, 610.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pam Foley, 291; Debbie Limin, 233; Gail Davidson, 229.
Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 646; Jean Donaldson, 585; Debbie Limin, 577.
Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 311; Rob Dent, 257; Mike Newland, 256.
Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 801; Rob Dent, 699; Kevyn Jones, 641.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Charlotte Carpenter, 218; Donna Greenwood, 186; Betty Tennant, 175.
Ladies High Triples - Charlotte Carpenter, 535; Maria Thompson, 515; Betty Tennant, 505.
Mens High Singles - Ray Brannigan, 168; Al Gibbs, 165; Al French, 137.
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 481; Ray Brannigan, 394; Al French, 381.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 236; Kathryn Dies, 236; Louise Caverly, 211.
Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 580; Louise Caverly, 568; Kathryn Dies, 562.
Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 278; Tom Edwards, 255; Gary Caverly, 228.
Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 674; Tom Edwards, 668; Kevin Laton, 615.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 216; Lena Rose, 195; Pat Harris, 195.
Ladies High Triples - Dot Clark, 625; Lena Rose, 568; Shirley Donly, 486.
Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 255; Bill Clark, 255; Art Wilson, 203.
Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 681; Bill Clark, 601; Roy Chapman, 490.

Thursday Night Mixes:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 255; Beryl Austin, 236; Brenda Poirier, 233.
Ladies High Triples - Beryl Austin, 625; Brenda Poirier, 598; Corrinna English, 547.
Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 328; Garry Poirier, 270; Alan Austin, 262.
Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 798; Alan Austin, 729; Steve English, 622.

Friday Night Match Play:
High Singles - Gail Davidson, 338; Wanda Jones, 271; George Donaldson, 270.
High Four - Wanda Jones, 964; Gail Davidson, 944; George Donaldson, 868.

YBC

Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 107 - 285; Andrea McAlarey, 89 - 227; Ashley English, 80 - 210.
Peewees - Darryl English, 172 - 393; Daniel Limin, 149 - 304; Andrew Mullett, 107; Michelle Malloy, 280.
Bantam - Kim English, 174 - 383; Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 162 - 386; Jeremy Howes, 149; Ashley Storring, 387.

YBC Juniors & Seniors Match Play:
Juniors High Singles - Jennifer English, 187; Leeann Crawford, 174; David Pringle, 154.
Juniors High Triples - Jennifer English, 479; Leeann Crawford, 446; Christine Dunley, 430.
Seniors High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 225; Melissa Maguire, 209; Brett Rowland, 177.
Seniors High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 552; Brett Rowland, 512; Melissa Maguire, 455.

In the Girls division (3 - 7 months) First place - Shelby Ervin, Second place - Montanna Nontell; Third place - Mickenzie Cook; Fourth place - Jenna DeClair.

October seat belt campaign begins

The October seat belt campaign will kick off with the national 24-hour blitz called Operation Impact, which will be held on Thursday.

As in past years, the October seat belt campaign is divided into two distinctive parts: Operation Impact and a provincial seat belt blitz from Oct. 8 to 21, just in Ontario.

In 1989, Ontario made a commitment to reach the national goal of seat belt compliance of 95 per cent by 1995. Now that 1995 has arrived, the province has not yet obtained 95 per cent. An April seat belt count showed that 13 per cent of Ontario drivers still don't buckle up.

OPP District 9 Traffic Sgt. Tom St. Germain says he strongly supports Barbara Bisgrove, Chairperson of Multidisciplinary Seat Belt Education and Enforcement when she says, "enforcement is the key to addressing the more than half million drivers and their passengers that aren't buckling up.

"As we enter our final campaign to reach our goal, we are dealing with motorists who simply refuse to comply with the law," St. Germain said. "It has been 20 years since seat belt legislation was introduced in Ontario. Drivers have had ample time to voluntarily comply. It is my opinion that drivers and passengers caught not wearing their seat belt during this campaign should be charged. Warnings should be the exception, not the rule."

Considerable success has been achieved over the last six years. This success is no doubt reflected in the recent decline in fatal motor vehicle collisions.

Last year, 237 police services from across Canada participated in Operation Impact.

This year's Operation Impact, and commencement of the Ontario Campaign coincide with Thanksgiving weekend, a long weekend that traditionally experiences one of the highest death tolls in Ontario highways.

Const. Dave Craig of Quinte OPP says officers have been assigned locations to specifically check vehicle occupants for compliance from Oct. 7 to 21.

Fair warning the threat of enforcement is present. Buckle up and be safe. Seat belts do save lives.

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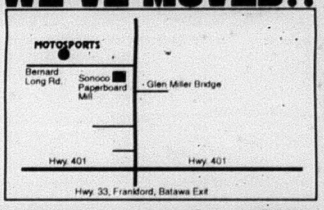

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CHSS News
by Sandra Smith and Victoria Brownlee

Here we are back at CHSS. At present all students and faculty seem to have established a regular routine.

This year, Centre Hastings once again offers an abundance of academic activities and sporting events for everyone to enjoy.

The Senior Girls basketball team defeated the Centennial Chargers on Sept. 17. The final score, in overtime was 51-43.

Congratulations also goes out to the Junior Girls basketball team. They competed against Centennial last Wednesday and were victorious with a 39-33 win.

The Senior Boys football team travelled to Ajax on Friday to scrimmage with Dennis O'Conner High School in an exhibition game.

Centre Hastings Secondary School will be offering free day care sessions. All parents and children are welcome. Upcoming day care dates are: Oct. 11, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1. For further information, please contact the high school at 473-4251.

The 1995/96 yearbook will go on sale from Oct. 10 - 20. They will be including an additional 16 pages for the original $25 fee.

CHSS will be hosting a "Parent's Night" on Wednesday, Oct. 11. All parents are welcome to attend.

Numerous universities will be visiting the high school in the months ahead. The object of these meetings will be to provide graduates with information on the university they wish to attend. Representatives from York will arrive at the

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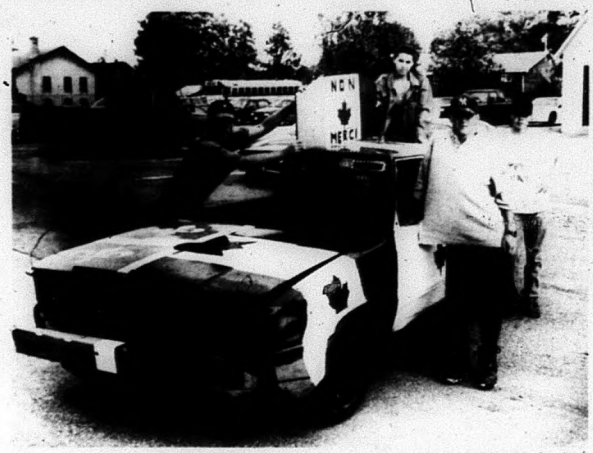

This demolition car which participated in the Regional Demo Derby held in Madoc last Sunday, was created by Mr. Topping's auto mechanics class, with the artistic work by Jennifer York. The students wanted to make a statement about the upcoming Quebec referendum.

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Centre Hastings Secondary School held their annual Terry Fox Trot on Wednesday afternoon. The 525 students who competed had a choice to run a short or long route. The Trot raised $2,164.50.

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school on Oct. 3 during period "B". Students wishing to go to Queen's University can attend that seminar on Oct. 5 during period "D". Trent University will visit Centre Hastings on Oct. 10 during period "C". All seminars will be held in room 157.

The annual Terry Fox Trot was held on Wednesday, Sept. 27. Winners in the long run were Mike Foran who placed first and Evan Hailstone who came in second. Donald Vilneff came in first in the short run and Vice-Principal Mr. Janota placed second. The 525 Centre Hastings Secondary School participants helped raise a record breaking $2,164.50 for the Cancer Society. Special thanks is extended to all who helped ensure that this year's Terry Fox Trot was a great success.

On Sunday, Oct. 1 the Regional Demolition Derby was held in Madoc. Jean Chretien and Lucien Bouchard look-a-likes were present to view a car that was crated by Mr. Topping's auto mechanics class, with the artistic work by Jennifer York. The car, aptly named #1 for the Bill on separation passed in Quebec parliament and because Canada has been named the number one place to live in world according to the United Nations; was created to make a statement about the upcoming Quebec Referendum. The driver's side of the car was painted with the design of the Canadian flag and the passenger's side with the Quebec flag. The slogan for the car was "Non Merci", because once the car got into the ring, the students, who created it had no say in how it was demolished, not unlike a majority of Canadians who will have no say in whether or not Quebec separates from Canada.

"We have no say in what is going to happen to Canada, but we want to keep Quebec a part of our country," Jennifer York said. "It has been a part of Canada since 1867, there is no reason to change it now."

"Canada is from sea to sea to sea, and that is how it should stay," Teacher Ken Topping remarked.

Huntingdon Township

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MVA and have a discussion with their municipal council members.

The motion was passed on during a regular council meeting, held last Wednesday night, just a day before county council was to vote on the issue.

Prior to council passing the motion, Daryl Kramp, speaking on behalf of several landowners around Moira Lake, made an impassioned plea to council to hold off on implementation to allow the issue to be studied more thoroughly.

Kramp stated that more time for study is needed, especially on the aspect of phasing in MVA over a number of years.

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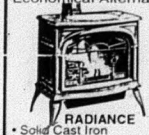

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The CHSS junior football team took advantage of seven Trenton turnovers to beat the Tigers 20-6, last Wednesday. CHSS running back Pat O'Leary (30) ran for three touchdowns and caught a pass for a two point convert during the game. The Centurions evened their record at 1-1 with the win.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Sparks in need of new members

The Madoc 1st Sparks are in need of new members.

The Sparks program is open to girls between the ages of five and six-years-old.

The group meets on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

During their meetings, the Sparks have the opportunity to create crafts, listen to stories and play games.

Sparks are affiliated with the Girl Guides of Canada.

For more information contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

October is stamp month

Stamp month is a campaign conducted by several postal administrations around the world (e.g. U.S.A., Britain, Australia, New Zealand) to raise public awareness and interest in postage stamps, and to encourage participation in stamp collecting.

This year's Stamp Month centres around the Canadian Comic Book Heroes commemorative stamps. So stop into the Post Office in Madoc to check out our new stamps and T-shirts. Watch for contests to enter at the Post Office for the month of October.

An activity planned for Stamp Month is to drop off any tin goods and non-perishables at the Post Office between Oct. 16 - 27. These items will be donated to Madoc Helping Hands to be distributed to someone in need, they are in great need of soup and pasta sauce. With your donation you may fill out a ballot to enter a draw for our collection called "Living-Earth" which is a unique international collection of nature and stamps.

All of us at the Madoc Post Office hope to see you this month to participate in our draws, and to help out our community.

CHSS junior football Centurions even record

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS juniors football team evened its record at 1-1 after beating the Trenton Tigers 20-6 last Wednesday.

Trenton seven turnovers in the game including, six fumbles and one interception.

Centre Hastings running back Pat O'Leary took advantage of Trenton's second fumble, scoring on an eight yard run in the second quarter.

Later in the quarter, Trenton tied the score at 6-6 on a four- yard run play.

The teams went to the locker room at half time tied.

O'Leary added his second touchdown on a three-yard run and caught a pass for the two point conversion to put CHSS ahead 14-6.

In the fourth quarter, O'Leary capped off his three touchdown day, with 10-yard run into the end zone to round out the scoring.

CHSS seniors earn second straight win

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS senior football team won its second straight game, beating the Trenton Tigers 27-6.

The Centurions came out sluggish scoring just one touchdown in the first half and only leading 7-6 at the half.

CHSS got on the board first on a 28-yard touch-

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Regional Demolition Derby Results

Heat 1 - Winner - Tom Maracle, Tyendinaga; Runner-up - Brian Woods, Trenton.

Heat 2 - Winner - Dean LeClair, Trenton; Runner-up - Bruce Finch, Springbrook.

Heat 3 - Winner - Charlie Way, Tweed; Runner-up - Mike Horne, Brighton.

Heat 4 - Winner - Paul Whiteman, Belleville; Runner-up - Will Sikkema, Harrowsmith.

Heat 5 - Winner - Travis Rushlow, Corbyville; Runner-up - Eddie Crawford, Napanee.

Heat 6 - Winner - Joe Fox, Deseronto; Runner-up - Walter Robinson, Norwood.

Heat 7 - Winner - John Fox, Deseronto; Runner-up - Leo Whalen, Marysville.

Mini Hard Luck - Winner - Mike Hardy, Brighton; Runner-up - Chris Downer, Thomasburg.

Big Hard Luck - Winner - John Woodcock Sr., Ajax; Runner-up - Carl Kehoe, Tweed.

Mini Championship - 1st - Chris Downer, 2nd - Bruce Finch, 3rd - Paul Whiteman.

Big Championship - 1st - Charlie Way, 2nd - Tom Maracle, 3rd - Leo Whalen.

A regional demolition derby is being planned again for next year.

See page 2 for Madoc Kiwanis photos and news

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New Executive

The Madoc Kiwanis Club held their first meeting of the 1995/96 year, last Wednesday night at the Kiwanis Centre. During the meeting the new executive was introduced. The executive members for 1995/96 are: front row (l-r) Treasurer Dave Brazeau, Secretary Dan Jones, Acting President Brian Thomas (1st Vice President). Back row (l-r) Director Deryk London, Director Ted Cassidy, 2nd Vice President Don Smith, Director Ron Ellis, Lt. Governor Don Stanton. Absent: President Steve Moore, Director Paul Kyte and Director George McCron.

Historical Notes

Madoc Historical Foundation

Well, fourth annual "Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally" has come and gone. Once again it was one of the most spectacular weekends of the fall. Everyone participating and helping out had a great time. At the end of the rally everyone could compare adventures over a bowl of chili, roll and great cake. If you missed this year's rally remember to mark the first Sunday of October on your 1996 calendar.

The Historical Foundation would like to recognize all the businesses that gave their support to the rally, either by providing prizes or gifts for all participants. We realize that in a time of financial restraint it is hard to give prizes but often it can be the start of new contacts. Finally, the important news, who won what! The prizes were broken down by category and also the driver and navigator will be listed with their prizes.

Greatest number of questions right: 1st - Jan Mason, driver; Susan Traynor, navigator; Wingle Inn B and B gift certificate, Palmer Rapids.

2nd - Charles Wannamaker, driver; Mary-Jo Wannamaker, navigator; Two Loons Sunday brunch for two.

3rd - Paul Newall, driver; Patti Newall, navigator; MacKenzie Mills lunch for two.

4th - Lorna Armstrong, driver; Judy Hagerman, navigator; Madoc Dairy chicken dinner for two.

Best overall speed in rally: 1st - Steve Martin, driver; Wendy Martin, navigator; two 1996 House Tour tickets.

2nd - Marg Webber, driver; Brian Webber, navigator; Pro Hardware cleaning supplies and bucket.

3rd - Paul Newall, driver; Patti Newall, navigator; Cash N' Carry tool caddy.

Most honest effort: S. Walton and S. Serralde; bucket of chicken from Apollo; they came back completely lost and then set off again declaring they would finish no matter what!

Fastest average speed: Neil Walmsley, driver; Billie Rankin, navigator; Pigden Motors oil and lube certificate.

Number of bridges correct: tie - Charles and Mary-Jo Wannamaker, large Ace Special pizza and Lorna Armstrong and Judy Hagerman, Willemsen's lined work gloves.

Best speed in second half of rally: Paul and Patti Newall, Co-op T-shirt.

Best checkpoint distance: tie - Lorna Armstrong and Judy Hagerman, gift basket from Eldorado Cheese; Paul and Patti Newall, gift basket from Ivanhoe Cheese.

Reddest maple leaf: Milton and Gail Robinson, maple syrup from Tidman's Drop in the Bucket Maple Products.

Congratulations to all winners, please enjoy!

The Foundation would also like to thank, McDougall Insurance, Nayler Insurance, Remax Empire Realty and the Madoc OPP.

Just a note, the next meeting of the Historical Foundation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Church. This meeting will be a discussion of Nevada funds and how the Foundation would like to use the funds. Everyone is welcome.

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Induction Ceremony

The Madoc Kiwanis Club inducted their newest member during their first meeting of the 1995/96 year, last Wednesday night. On hand for the induction, were: (l-r) Lt. Governor Don Stanton from Picton, New Member Kellie Stewart and Acting President Brian Thomas (1st Vice President).

Celebrating Seniors

Gertie and Billy LeBlanc are visiting the Harmos twins, Vic and Jed. They have decided to organize a "special" seniors tour. Vic has been amazed how he has become the leader of the plan. He was found in the hen house by the others. They have just told Vic that they are behind him 100 per cent.

"That's fine, all of you supporting me. But I am not the leader. I don't want to lead. In fact, I haven't done my assignment. I have not contacted the German authorities regarding the bus. I don't even know where, or who or what to contact. So there, so much for my leadership." said Vic as he folded his arms across his chest.

"Don't worry Vic, I have the names and the addresses here. I knew you would be too busy planning and everything. I wrote to them for you." said Gertie helpfully.

"Wrote to them for me? What do you mean?" demanded Vic.

"Well, I wrote these letters just as I imagine you would have done Vic. Of course, I left out the woman's touch. I even signed your name with a flourish. You should be hearing from them soon." reported Gertie.

Billy smiling pleasantly said, "See Vic, you had nothing to worry about. Gertie is a right good secretary. She'll keep a body straight, that she will."

"Good work Gertie. Vic is a proud man. He wouldn't want the rest of the family to learn of his failing. He has them all believing that he is Mr. Wonderful, and he is, of course!!" said his brother Jed fervently.

Vic looked around. What he had been hearing was "blackmail" of sorts. Tell the family, no they couldn't do that. His reputation which he had been assiduously building for years, would topple in a trice, if he didn't at least look like he was trying. He would have to "fool" these three sometime, but now, he had to be "smart".

"Thank you Gertie," said Vic, "I appreciate your work. Of course, I have been thinking and, I guess, I let the other slide. But then, I knew that I had you on my side and I knew that you would. See that it was done.."

"Thank you Vic. Now can we talk about the details." asked Gertie.

"Details yes, the details, what details Gertie do you mean?" asked Vic suspiciously.

"First of all, who is to go on this trip? Where are we to go? When are we to go? And what will the costs be? We have to set up accommodation and plan a route. Let's form committees and get to it." urged Gertie. "Of course, since it is your idea Vic, you will have to pass on it."

Seeing an opportunity here to get out from under this nightmare Vic agreed.

"Yes, we will have to form committees. I will look

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Madoc Nursery School News

September has passed quickly for the young students at the Madoc Nursery School and now fall-time activities are in full swing for the month of October. A recent class trip to the Reid's apple orchard was enjoyed by all and the children had the occasion to pick out their Hallowe'en pumpkin.

The youngsters were busy again last week visiting the Madoc fire hall and learning about fire safety. The month of October will wrap up with a very scary Hallowe'en party.

The Madoc Nursery School recently took a class trip to Reid's apple orchard was enjoyed by everyone attending and it gave them all a chance to pick out their pumpkin for Hallowe'en, which is just around the corner.

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Celebrating

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after the German authorities and arrange for the buses and the costs. The rest of you can look after the route, the accommodation, the duration, the numbers and the selection. That seems fair to me."

Billy and Jed looked amazed. All they could see was work.

But Gertie nodded her head.

"That is great Vic. I will take the accommodation task on. Jed will you look after the route plans. Billy can look after the recruitment of seniors for the trip. Is that okay?"

Before Jed or Billy could say anything Vic jumped in. Splendid Gertie, splendid, that should do it." He grinned and began communicating with himself, inside his head, of course.

"Now I've got her. Divide and rule they say, and I have done it!! How are those two fellows going to get all that done? Hah, and I will stall around with the German authorities. Of course, Gertie will do her task. I know that. But, that will not be enough!!" gloated Vic to himself.

They were breaking up:

Gertie said, "Oh by the way, I have spoken to some of the ladies who are interested. Would you believe this, but I have two helpers for you Billy. For you Jed I have three. I even have two men top help me. Their wives volunteered them."

"Splendid, splendid Gertie," said Vic. "You have certainly got things organized. The boys will need the help. Very wise of you Gertie to get them help!!" Jed and Billy glared at the pompous Vic. "Well I have to toddle of now. You know, must organize about the buses." He turned and began to walk away swiftly.

"Wait a minute Vic!!" exclaimed Gertie. "Don't rush off so fast."

"Must get to work! Important you know, hit while the "iron" is hot." replied Vic.

"Of course get on with it Vic, oh by the way, the four ladies will be around tomorrow afternoon to see you. Will you be in your house or in the hen house?" asked Gertie coyly. Billy and Jed began to snicker.

"What do you mean Gertie, four ladies!!" asked Vic in alarm.

"Now don't be clever Vic, you know what I mean, your committee, they will help you, two of them are former secretaries. You should have the work done with the German authorities in no time." said Gertie helpfully.

Vic stared at Gertie and tried to smile. All that happened was a loud groan which came from deep within him.

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The CHSS senior football Centurions upped their record to 2-0 with a 27-6 win over the Trenton Tigers last Wednesday, at home. The team came out sluggish in the first half, but scored 20 unanswered points in the second half to take the win. The Centurions now play three of their last four games on the road: On Tuesday, they travel to Bancroft to play North Hastings, then on Friday they play Moira and then play at home against Quintee and finish the season at Bayside.

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CHSS seniors earn

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down pass from Brandon Nikiforuk to Jeremy Levere. The convert was made to make the score 7-0.

Trenton took advantage of a CHSS special teams mistake and jumped on loose ball in the Centurion end zone for a touchdown. The Tigers missed the convert.

The Centurions came out with a better effort in the second half and scored 20 unanswered points to earn the win. Quarterback David Burr came off the bench to lead the offence.

In the third quarter, Barry Conley punched the ball in from 10 yards out to make the score 13-6.

In the fourth quarter, Pat St. Germain ran the ball in from the four yard line to increase the CHSS lead to 20-6.

Brandon Nikiforuk came off the bench to throw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Mike Graham to put the game away, 27-6.

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Obituaries

Peter Kuypers

Peter Kuypers of RR1 Gilmour passed away at North Hastings Hospital, Bancroft on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1995. He was 79.

Mr. Kuypers was born in Haarlem Holland the son of Anthony and Herietze Kuypers.

He was the beloved husband of Connie Kuypers.

Mr. Kuypers previously lived at RR8 Peterborough.

He was the loving father of Mathew Kuypers, Peterborough; Maryette Briand Peterborough, Jose Reid, Peterborough; Jerry Kuypers, Peterborough; Francien Antonisse, Ottawa.

Mr. Kuypers will be fondly remembered by his seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

He had nine brothers and five sisters from Holland.

Mr. Kuypers was a retired stained glass artist.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Madoc and St. Bernadette's Church in Ormsby.

His funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 5, 1995 at 11 a.m., at Sacred Heart of Mary Church in Madoc. Father Joe McAuley officiated. Interment followed at Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mathew Kuypers, son; Joey Reid, grandson; Peter Kuypers, grandson; Don Briand, son-in-law; Doug Reid, son-in-law; Harmon Minnima, husband of granddaughter.

Arnold John Vanclief

Funeral service was held on Aug. 15, 1995 for Arnold John Vanclief of Botwood, Newfoundland, who passed away on Aug. 12, 1995 at Grand Falls Hospital, Newfoundland after a short illness.

Arrangements under the director of Ron Pope, Botwood Funeral Home, was held from Jubilee Pentecostal Church, Botwood, Nfld. Pastor Dale Vaters officiated. Interment at Pentecostal Cemetery, Nfld.

Son of the late George and Lily Vanclief, he was predeceased by wife Audrey Vineham in 1964 and Beatrice Spencer, 1991. He is survived by one daughter Barbara (Ed. Burry), Botwood, Nfld. and one son William (Bonnie), Whitby. Grandchildren, Darryl (wife Carla) and Jeffrey Burry, Christopher, Kimberly, Clifford and Julia Vanclief. Great grandson Adam Burry and daughter-in-law Nancy (Jordan). He was predeceased by one son Arnold Jr. in 1988. Three brothers and three sisters also predeceased him.

Born in L'Amable, Arnold was an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion and a decorated Veteran of World War II.

Pallbearers were David Lee, Cecil Vineham, Ivan Roberts, Arthur Vineham, Reginald Vineham and Gilbert Vineham.

CHSS News by Sandra Smith

The Mega Milk Dance Party Contest started last week, here at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Our school is competing with 650 other schools across Ontario for a free Dance Party of our choice. But that's not all! During the months of October and November, all participating dairies across Ontario will be shipped cow-spotted cartons. If your carton moos, you will win one of thousands of prizes. Our school was give a target of 1,838 litres of milk to drink in eight weeks, so everyone, drink up!

Congratulations goes out to all of our school teams for their outstanding efforts. Remember, the year has only just begun!

This week, the 1995/96 yearbooks go on sale outside the cafeteria at lunches. Sale ends Oct. 20. There are also a very limited number of 1994/95 yearbooks left for those who missed out last year, see Ms. Robertson.

CHIC Cup No. 1 started last Friday. Tug-of-War is just one of the many events CHIC has planned for staff and students this year.

Parent's Night! That's right, students, it's your worst nightmare. On Oct. 11, your parents will have the opportunity to speak to all of your teachers about your progress so far. Interviews start at 7 p.m. for all grades.

Staff and students wore red ribbons last week for AIDS Awareness. CHSS would like to thank John McTavish for coming to speak with students about AIDS.

We hope everyone had a very Happy Thanksgiving. Stay tuned each week for more CHSS News!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Re: Poppy Campaign

Once again the Royal Canadian Legion is holding its Annual Poppy Campaign and is requesting your assistance.

We wish to let everyone know what our poppy report shows for the 1994 Campaign.

Trust Funds as of Sept. 30, 1994 - $2,133.74

Amount of 1995 Collections - $4,883.11

Paid Out - $1,512.50

Cost of poppies, promo materials - $1,184.44

Total Cost of Wreaths 1995 - $1,587.55

Money donated during the Royal Canadian Legion's annual Poppy Remembrance Campaign is placed in public trust funds. Some of the many ways this money is used to improve life for people in our community include:

* providing assistance to needy ex-service members and their families
* purchasing medical equipment and appliances for community health facilities
* paying for medical research and training
* building affordable housing for veterans and senior citizens
* paying for bursaries for needy students
* providing support services to senior citizens (meals-on-wheels, drop-in centres, etc.)

This is the only time when the Legion asks for public participation in raising funds so all our members really appreciate all the help we can get.

Sincere thanks in advance. If you would like any further information, contact the Royal Canadian Legion, Madoc on your Poppy salespersons.

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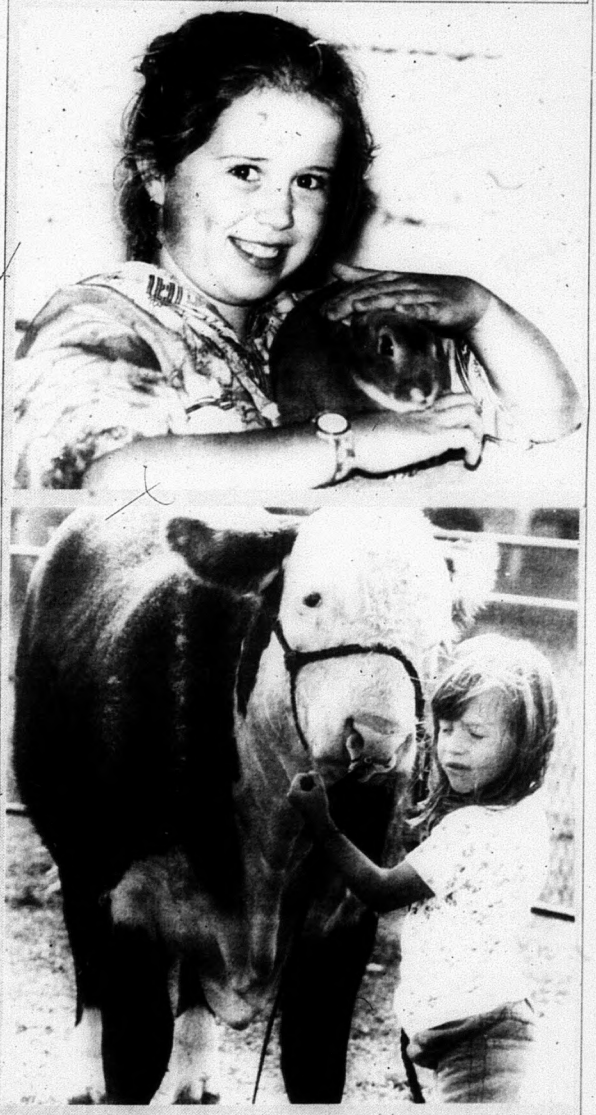

A Thanksgiving tradition: For 127 years people of all ages have gathered in Norwood to celebrate the traditions of agricultural excellence and the rural lifestyle. And the most recent edition of this Thanksgiving Weekend delight was no different with near-record crowds passing through the gates on Saturday and more still on Sunday and Monday. One of the highlights was Saturday's Steer Auction with judge Murray Kennedy of the Ontario Stockyards selecting Jack Holland's 1256 lb. entry grand champion. The animal was purchased by Wilburn Archer Trucking for $1.35/lb. with Rob Walsh's Reserve Champion 1280 lb. entry being sold to Hilts Butchers for $1.40/lb. We'll have more next week.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Seniors with 1,060 total years of cheese memories

By Aureen Richardson

There were 1,060 years of combined senior memories and reminiscing by the Warkworth Diners at the St. Paul's Christian Education Centre on Sept. 26th. Actually the local cheese story of 1870-1980 comprised 110 years but the seniors who participated had combined ages totalling a remarkable 1,060 years.

Grace Edgar introduced the cheese history, telling of the first Warkworth cheese factory in 1870 and the second in 1880. They were the work of Bill Drewry with the reminiscing provided by 89-year-old Archie Frost.

Aureen Richardson told of the Brickley factory including three generations of dairying by the Honey family. Production records showed how the breeding of dairy cattle improved blood lines: Richard Honey had the 22nd cow in Canada listed on "record of production."

Eighty-five-year-old Bill Bowen told of preparing the poplar headers and elm sides for the 90-pound cheese boxes between 1914-1925.

Beginning with the family of Dit Clapper, well-known all-star defenceman with the NHL's Boston Bruins, 82-year-old Ewart Hardy traced the Clapper cheese making at Fenella, Trent River and Dartford. Ironically, a fire burned the factory in each location.

Dorothy Pratt told of the six months of cheese making, the three months of butter making by homemakers and the three months of dry cows before the birth of calves. She also told of the cheese press tombstone for Bruce Merriot and sons two miles west of Roseneath.

Ann Rose told of two Burnley cheese factories. In the 1940s, the Burnley factory was described in a farm magazine as "the most modern cheese factory in Ontario."

"Women are excellent cheese makers" was the title of Margaret Petrie's presentation. She mentioned that Annie Ellevier was the champion cheese maker at Chicago's World Fair in 1893. Eliza Drewry made cheese at Brickley in the early 1900s.

Millie Rowe, mother of Doug Rowe, made cheese in 1918-28 to raise her family of five children. Mention was made of Peggy Frost's cheese making.

Eighty-one-year-old Bill Greenwood told of Beaver Cheese and Butter Company at Wilson Settlement after a fire on April 21, 1921, with 27 patrons coming up with $4,000 to begin a new factory.

A native of Morganston, 80-year-old Don Massey, spoke of two factories at Morganston. He named several cheese makers, including two young craftsmen who tried to hurry the process, something they couldn't do to produce a quality product.

A former resident of Norham, Harry Brownson, recalled the Ideal Cheese and Butter Company of Norham which ceased operation in 1952. Father and son, Curtis and Everett Fowler, enjoyed a century of cheese making.

Last Built in 1954

Grace Dollimore provided a fitting conclusion to the reflection on the cheese industry. She said the third and final Warkworth factory was built in 1954. By

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Children's Wish tourney raises $2,300

The Sept. 10th Children's Wish golf tournament sponsored by Cembal Publications and Madoc Pro Hardware has raised $2,300 for the foundation.

Publisher Joe Cembal of Cembal Publications says a cheque for that amount has been mailed to Malcolm Buttery, the representative of the Children's Wish Foundation in Peterborough.

"We are quite pleased to continue our association with the Children's Wish organization and the very worthwhile work it undertakes," said Mr. Cembal.

The tourney, which featured a four-person scramble format, was held at the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club, attracting 30 four-person teams. The Robert Gordon Curle Memorial Trophy, which was presented to the winning team, was donated by the family in memory of the youngster who died after having his last wish granted.

Cembal Publications are also involved in the sponsorship of a Children's Wish tournament held in Kingston through The Heritage, one of eight weekly newspapers in the Cembal operation. The Kingston tournament raised more than $5,000.

Havelock man $250 richer

Glen Baptie, of Havelock, is **$250** richer after his name was selected as the end-of-the-month winner during the Marmora Lions Club weekly calendar draw.

The September **$100** were: Bill Davis, of Havelock; Ted Vandeven, of Marmora; Todd Osborne, of Burlington, and Jon Wannanmaker, of Napanee.

The **$50** winners were: Brenda Thompson, of Marmora; Bill Meehan, of Marmora; Carrion Curl, of Madoc; Norm & Ivy Adair, of Marmora; Kevin Nobes, of Springbrook; Susan Barrons, of Havelock; Violet Ramsay, of Marmora; Nan Donaldson, of Belleville; Bryce Dolloch, of Newtonville; Dwayne Danford, of Marmora; Ruby Lake, of Marmora; Roma Huff, of Stirling; Bill Tetzlaff, of Hillsdale; Tom & Gerri Penney, of Oshawa; Irene Montgomery, of Stirling; Gordon & Violet Preston, of Madoc; Heather Reynolds, of Marmora; Dian Drew, of Marmora; Ted & Marjorie Bedore, of Marmora; Thornton Declair, of Madoc; Donnie Donaldson, of Belleville; Jane & Sherrie Matthews, of Marmora; Dean Sayer, of Nepean; Mel Cassalman, of Marmora and Pauline Harris, of Madoc.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Don't Worry About The Venture Van

Just a few days ago, I had a few phone calls about the transportation for the disabled -- the Venture Van.

The callers happened to read the Toronto Star about transportation. So they assumed and wondered about the Venture Van. The piece was written by the Star's Gail Swainson.

Nora Shankar struggles up the four stairs of the TTC's Bathurst Street bus - one painful, agonizingly slow step at a time.

It takes almost five minutes for the 39-year-old Shankar to heave and twist herself on the bus with the help of a Toronto Transit Commission driver, who also generously offers to muscle her heavy walker through the door.

Then another several minutes is spent helping the petite Shankar back down to the station platform.

Commuters watched in stunned silence as Shankar and half a dozen others lugged their walkers and themselves on to the bus to show just what it really takes to ride the transit system when you are disabled.

It was a shaky dress rehearsal for tomorrow's reality - the day the province stops funding a TTC Wheel-Trans service that helps the ambulatory disabled, many elderly, get to work, school, medical appointments or just out and about.

Now when Shankar makes her thrice weekly visits to her therapist to treat the muscular dystrophy which has racked her body, she will either have to ride the TTC or pay a $32 round trip cab fare, a stiff penalty to pay for being disabled.

Shankar, who formerly worked in investment banking and now lives on a disabled pension, says she has seen her future under the Mike Harris Tories and it was yesterday, dragging herself aboard the Bathurst Street bus.

Linda Farrugia, who has progressive multiple sclerosis, fractured her hip in June and used the Wheel-Trans taxi service three times a week to attend physical therapy sessions.

A former hospital social worker who lives on long-term disability, the 43-year-old Farrugia says she can't afford the $75 weekly cab fare it costs to travel to her doctor.

"I can't believe they would leave us stranded like this for the sake of a few million dollars," Farrugia said yesterday as she leaned on her walker.

Shankar and Farrugia are not alone. About 55 per cent of the TTC's 23,000 registered Wheel-Trans customers are ambulatory disabled - those who don't use wheelchairs but have trouble walking 175 metres or can't manage three steps.

The Wheel-Trans taxi service they use costs $10.60 an hour to operate, compared to $32 an hour for the specially equipped Orion Wheel-Trans buses. All Wheel-Trans customers pay the regular TTC fare.

The TTC said it had no choice but to make the $2 million cut to the service after Transportation Minister Al Palladini chopped about $8 million from the TTC. Palladini and Harris argued it could have come out of the TTC's regular service.

Barbara's notes: To those who have called, relax, and please don't worry.

The Venture Van will be here for a long time to come, hopefully.

The Campbellford District Rural Transportation Inc. will make sure, with your support.

There is going to be a cutback from the Ministry of Transportation for sure and some change in the Venture Van system. Most importantly, we're all going to keep the Venture Van going on the road for the disabled and seniors in our community but we'll need your help with the donations to keep it. We can do it! We've got it. Let's keep it!

When you look around and see what is happening to others, we are very fortunate locally to have caring people helping us to maintain our independence and to be able to cope with everyday life.

Drop me a line or put a note in our mailbox and let me know what you think of what we can do to make it easier for our handicapped!

Barbara Bruce-Pealow, R.R 2, Campbellford, On KOL 1LO.

Mark this on your calendar: More Abled Than Disabled meeting at the Campbellford/Seymour Library on Monday, October 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

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1 cup all-purpose flour
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1/2 teaspoon salt
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Measure flour, baking powder, salt and cornmeal into bowl. Cut in shortening thoroughly. Stir in egg and milk.

Dip weiners into batter, allowing excess batter to drip into bowl. Fry in deep oil, turning once, until brown, about 6 minutes. Drain. If desired, insert wooden skewer in end of each wiener. Serve with catsup or chili sauce.

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Years of cheese memories

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1970, Doug Rowe produced almost three million pounds of cheese and employed 25 local people. With the quota system offering Doug and his sons no security, the firm was sold to Ault Foods in 1980.

The "Warkworth Cheese Country Festival," by Velma Massey, concluded the programme. On Nov. 29, 1993, the 102-page book, "Warkworth Cheese Country" was launched with Bob Rowe presenting a copy to his father, Doug Rowe. Father Joe O'Sullivan mythically inducted Doug Rowe into Warkworth's Hall of Fame. John Rowe and Everett Fowler unveiled the 150-word plaque "Warkworth Cheese Country."

Local music enhanced the presentation. Eighty-five-year-old John Coggins sang "The Cow Song." Dorothy Pratt, accompanied by Elaine Watson, sang "Bringing In The Sheaves" with everyone singing the chorus of "Bringing In The Cheese."

Mary Stephens, a resident of Pleasant View Retirement Home, thoroughly enjoyed the programme. Her son, Keith, is the manager of the Empire Cheese Factory, the only producer left in Northumberland County. Fern Reid of Community Care thanked the participants. Her son-in-law, the retired Don Pollock, still gives cheese demonstrations.

Rebels win!

The Campbellford Rebels opened their home schedule Saturday night on a winning note with a 6-3 victory over the Georgina Lions, their first interlocking opponent in the new Empire Junior Hockey League.

Rebels, who took a 3-0 first period lead, got goals from Doug Greenly, Trevor Torrance, Kevin Larmer, Cal Larmer, Martin Ludrup and Dennis McColl.

Letter To The Editor

Writer left with mixed feelings

Re: Canine Stars In Norwood...

I am a Sheltland Sheeping (Shelties) and Rottweiler Breeder in the Madoc area who attended the Norwood Dog Show. I saw the photo of the Rottweiler, who placed first in his group, in the Madoc Review (Midweek section).

After reading the caption, I had mixed feelings. It was great to see the Pine Ridge Kennel Club in the paper. However, the reporter should have had his facts correct. The Rottweilers are NOT in Group 1 - Sporting. The Rottweiler is a working dog from Germany - Group 3.

The Group 1st sign means that this great and gentle dog actually placed 1st in his Group - in this case - Group 3. After winning his group, this dog would have competed against the "champs" in the remaining and groups for Best in Show.

It was great to see the photo and write up about the "Canine Stars". More people should go and watch the local Kennel Clubs to discover the wonderful friendships that develops between the canines and their "people". The next local Conformation and Obedience Dog Show is at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville, the weekend of Friday, Oct. 20 to Sunday, Oct. 22.

Rita Hiderman
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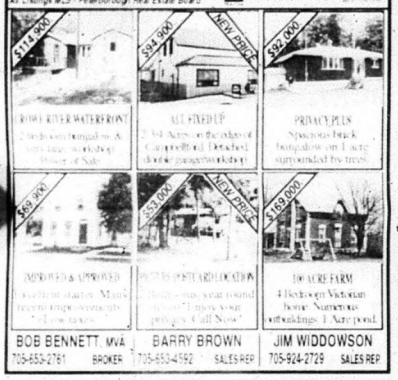

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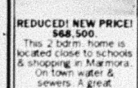

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"Smoke Free Living" classes get under way October 19th

The no-cost series to help smokers kick the habit, sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, gets under way Thursday, Oct. 19th in Campbellford. However, registered nurse Lee Fernandez says she would like interested people to register by Friday, Oct. 13th.

Last week the Courier had erroneously noted that the actual classes were starting Oct. 12th.

So if you're trying to quit smoking but need some help in achieving your objective, call Mrs. Fernandez at (705) 653-1550.

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Ron Pethick opened the meeting at 7:40 p.m., with approximately 30 people in attendance.

Brad Robson, FAC OPP Officer in Kaladar, came to inform the members of what's happening in regard to FAC permits. At the present time, the OPP had not received any new information. It would appear that the Ontario Hunter Safety course Outdoor card would allow you to get an FAC permit valid for five years at $25. provided your FAC has not expired. Brad suggested that people wait until this policy is confirmed and they not get in a hurry until the OPP has more information.

Dave Hanson, the Firearms examiner had called Ron just prior to leaving for this meeting to say the above policy had been confirmed to the Chief Firearm's Officer of Ontario. After December 31st., the permit would be known as a Firearm Possession License and we would still have to pass the Hunter Safety Course.

Ron brought members up-to-date on what had occurred during the last two months. 400 lbs of clover seed was spread in the lower half of the Effingham deer yard and 450 lbs. in the Plevna area. All those involved were thanked. If you know of any other areas that would benefit by this program, inform the directors as we hope this will take place again next year.

Copies of Attorney General Bob Runciman's presentation to the Senate on the new proposed gun laws have been received from Bill Vankoughnet and Harry Danford. Our local MLA's have shown some interest and cooperation in looking at some of the organization's concerns. Many of the arguments used by Runciman appeared to have been supplied by members of our outdoor alliance.

Ron Roberts reported that the Indian Land Claims Alliance meeting scheduled for September 18, and 19th in Pembroke, had been cancelled and is to be re-scheduled. The policy of the present government is not known. The claims are in limbo right now.

Ed Griffin gave a brief history of the Upper Mississippi valley Watershed Alliance formed last spring and the main concerns/problems they are trying to deal with. The alliance feels that the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority does not seem to have a policy that reflects the problems of the 1990's. A meeting October 28th with alliance members, local and provincial government representatives will take place in Plevna. The loose alliance COFA has formed with seven other organizations, has been asked to make a presentation at this meeting. Of prime concern is the issue of water levels as they pertain to fish spawning.

Tom Corbett, MNR District Manager, Mazinaw Area and Doug Howell, District Manager, Tweed Area attended the meeting as guests. They informed the members of a Lake Trout initiative meeting to take place at the MNR Camp in Dorset, Oct. 14th. A citizen advisory committee made up from representatives from Pembroke, Bancroft, Mazinaw, Minden and Bracebridge would be in attendance. COFA was invited to send a representative and one person has offered to attend to address our concerns about these ill-considered new regulations.

Ron began a discussion on COFA operating a pickerel jar hatchery next spring. The Yearwood's at Bishop Lake had offered part of their barn as a possible location. Other possible ways to improve fishing in general in our area were mentioned and discussed with no satisfactory conclusion. This will be an ongoing problem. COFA will be looking at lakes in the area which could use stock-

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our "1995 Annual Catalogue".

Page 126: Quantum Saw 54-8335-6 does not come with a dust bag and 54-8336-8 does come with a dust bag.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Great Home and Auto Sale" Flyer

Page 10: Bee Mop 42-9570-8. Copy Reads: Reg. $15.49. Sale $12.99. Should Read: Low Price $12.97.

Page 8: Ceramic-On-Steel Roaster, 42-0473. The rack is not included.

Page 12: CCM Elbow Pads 83-2542-0 is not available. Rainchecks will not be issued.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "October Sale" Flyer

Page 2: Fire Safe 46-0037-6. Copy Should Read: 1400 cu. inch, not 14 cu. ft.

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Draw Winners - Marmora Sacred Heart Parish Supper - Oct. 1/95
$500.: Dorothy Meehan, Marmora; $100.: Todd Ellis, Marmora; $100.: Roch Paterson, Unionville, Ont.; $50.: Fred Farcels, Marmora; Basket of Groceries: Kay McCoy, Marmora; Afghan: Beverly Maloney, Marmora; Christmas Book: Ada Brady, Marmora; Festive Pack: June Green, Marmora.

REWARD - Five rings missing from my home. Please return for sentimental reasons. No questions asked. (40-15-1)

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THANK YOU

Over the years, the visits of family and friends meant so very much to our dear Mother (the late Flora Spencer of Cloyne). The words of encouragement via letters, cards, telephone messages and the generous assortment of food that was brought to our home(s) was so very much appreciated.
A special thank you to Pastor Greg Langille for the many hours with our Mother & family during the last week of her illness.
Morris Spencer, Helen Mills & families

McGEE - I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers and phone calls. Rev. Roger Millar and St. Andrew's members for their prayers, also Drs. Keogh and Jaroszonek, East Wing of Civic Hospital, also Ken Wilford and family. Warren McGee.

McCAW - Thank you to my wonderful family & friends for the flowers, cards & visits while I was in the hospital & at home. Also to Dr. & Nurses on floor #608 & the wonderful care since I came home from the V.O.N. & my homemaker. Myrtle McCaw (Dink). (40-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

WRIGHT, Wm. Ralph - In loving memory of our father and grandfather, who left us Oct. 11, 1994.
God took your hand, We had to part,
He eased your pain, but broke our heart.
Although we smile and seem carefree,
Nobody misses you as much as we.
Sadly missed, always remembered; daughter Joy, son-in-law Ken, and family. (40-30-1)

WOODCOCK - In loving memory of a dear father, Bert, who passed away on October 12, 1991.
What would I give if I could say,
"Hello, Dad" in the same old way.
To hear your voice, to see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
To you who have a father,
Cherish him with care.
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Lovingly remembered by Jane, Jean, Charlotte, Danny and Wilford.

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Classes begin October 18th.
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KINSMEN KINETTES BINGO
Thursday, Oct. 12th
AT
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Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
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MONTHLY MEETING
7:00 p.m., Mon. Oct. 16
Quinte Veterans' Hall
Elmwood Drive, Thurlow Twp.
Info: 613-962-5421

FALL Bazaar, Saturday, October 14, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc. Bake table, crafts, draws, etc. (39-20-2)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m.
At Stirling Recreation Centre
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Bingo at Havelock Legion
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Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY night is KARATE night. This year the Marmora Martial Arts Club will be conducting its classes from the Town Hall. We give our sincere thanks to the Marmora Legion for their assistance and facilities over the past year. Classes are on WEDNESDAY NIGHT with children's starting at 6:00 p.m. sharp and adult's at 7:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TURKEY Supper - St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queensboro. Wed. Oct. 18, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Adults $7.50; children under 12 years $3.; preschoolers free. Everyone welcome. (40-20-2)

Are you concerned about the increasing rate of violent crime in Canada? Preston Manning will be speaking on Canada's Criminal Justice System on Thurs. October 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Oshawa Civic Auditorium. Tickets $5. Everyone welcome.

AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 14 - 10 A.M.
Auction at property of ROBERT & SHARON GORGERAT - RR7 Peterborough, Hwy. #7 East to Provenance Line (8th Concession), North to Old Norwood Rd., turn Rt. (see signs). Lg. quantity of fibreglass molds for truck accessories, pontoon molds, hydroponic molds, fibreglass supplies, 8 ton triaxle trailer, 84" Thunderbird, 18" trihull 155 hp I/O & trailer, 23' travel trailer, 20' van storage box, qty. of hand power & air tools, antiques, furniture. Partial List. For flyer, call
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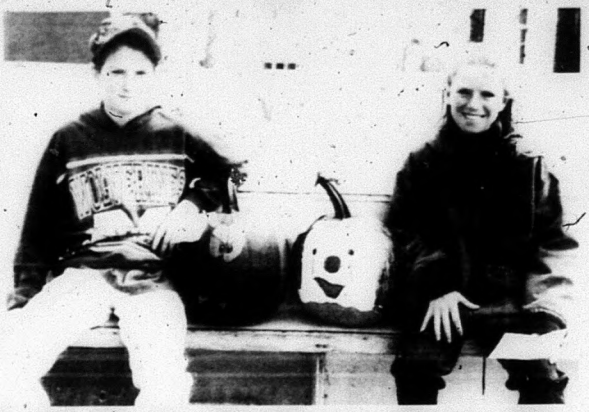

Marmora Kids Sweep

Pumpkin Artists--A Marmora brother-and-sister team dominated the painted pumpkin category at the annual Campbellford/Seymour Horticultural Society's annual Pumpkin Contest held in Campbellford on Saturday. The winner was Katie Bursey (right) with her clown face entry while Aaron Bursey placed second. In the headliner event for the heaviest pumpkin honours, the winner was Dave Dudley of Grafton with an entry that tipped the scales at 351 pounds. ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

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Allan Rock Bill C-68 - NOT!!!

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ing. Further information on a hatchery will be forthcoming.

The half and half draw for $15.50 was won by Bill Tibble.

The draw for the chain saw and carrying case was made. Glen Ferry of R.R. 1, Roblin won the chain saw; Arnold Miller, Fernleigh, won the carrying case.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 26th at the Henderson Hall at 7 p.m. Topics will include our presentation on the Lake Trout initiatives. We'll have our presenter at Dorset at this meeting. We'll also try to bring you up to date on the FAC changes.

*** Allan Rock will be in Cobourg on October 18th at 6 p.m. at the Lion's Centre (157 Elgin St. E). A rally begins at 5:30 p.m. Let's send a clear message to Mr. Rock that C-68 will NOT be accepted by law abiding firearms owners.**

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Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 702; Bonnie Rollins, 582; Pattie Gordon, 575.
Mens High Singles - Bill Gordon, 336; Bill Clark, 249; Bill Lazenby, 218.
Mens High Triples - Bill Gordon, 732; Bill Clark, 565; Bill Lazenby, 583.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Pattie Gordon, 314; Aurora Hennesey, 242; Cindy Wannamaker, 218.
Ladies High Triples - Pam Foley, 611; Aurora Hennesey 609; Pattie Gordon, 600.
Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 308; Mike Newland, 299; Rob Dent, 283.
Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 753; Rob Dent, 692; Mike Newland, 681.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Maria Thompson, 263; Jean Woods, 253; Betty Smith, 181.

Ladies High Triples - Maria Thompson, 658; Jean Woods, 635; Betty Tennant, 511.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 191; Al French, 170; Ray Brannigan, 151.
Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 559; Ray Brannigan, 429; Ted Pearson, 407.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Kathryn Dies, 211; Louise Caverly, 210; Jane Hunt, 205.
Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 589; Jane Hunt, 568; Louise Caverly, 562.
Mens High Singles - Trevor Wentzel, 254; Tom Edwards, 244; Murray Foster, 230.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 662; Trevor Wentzel, 639; Murray Foster, 618.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 301; Lena Rose, 225; Marg Dennis, 176.
Ladies High Triples - Lena Rose, 615; Shirley Donly, 558; Pat Harris, 495.
Mens High Singles - Gil, 265; Bill Fournier, 263; Bill Clark, 231.
Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 661; Bill Clark, 649; Roy Moorcroft, 530.

Thursday Night Mixes:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna French, 248; Beryl Austin, 229; Brenda Poirier, 223.
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 629; Beryl Austin, 573; Corrinna English, 538.
Mens High Singles - Alan Austin, 269; Wayne Storring, 260; Larry Bailey, 258.
Mens High Triples - Alan Austin, 731; Kevyn Jones, 624; Larry Bailey, 590.

Friday Night Match Play:
High Singles - Ron Davidson, 300; Wanda Jones, 261; Bill Clark, 254.
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Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore 101; Andrea McAlarey, 89 - 246; Ashley English, 75 - 212; Brian White 191.

Peewees - Darryl English, 135 - 344; Daniel Limin, 119 - 303; Krista Robinson, 91 - 265.

Bantams - Ashley Storring, 175 - 428; Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 162 - 413; Kayla Foley, 157; Andrew Tebworth 407.

Juniors and Seniors Match Play:

Juniors:
High Singles - Leeann Crawford, 176; Christine Dunley, 169; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 168.
High Triples - Leeann Crawford, 458; Christine Dunley, 455; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 441.

Seniors - High Singles - Shannon Murphy, 263; Brett Rowland, 216; Scott Reynolds, 203.
High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 583; Shannon Murphy, 522; Brett Rowland, 496.

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Notes from Queensborough W.I.

Gold found in Queensborough!

by Erika Gammage

Members of the Queensborough Women's Institute have always known there is gold in their community. Not the common metal but the one of a kind "Goldie" Holmes.

Goldie is a creative lady of many talents. Her quilts are famous and her poems and skits never fail to entertain.

With the help of Dorothy Lees and Bernice Clarke, Goldie presented her skit "The Puzzlers" at the September meeting of the Queensborough W.I. Goldie played the part of Elke, a woman who has trouble communicating. The results were funny and enjoyed by all.

Other items in Goldie's program included the history and work of the Red Cross, CNIB, and Plenty Canada, the history of tea, coffee and chocolate; odd bits of world and local news (including the fact that Goldie now has a comfortable pair of shoes to wear while baking); and rendition of a song written during the gold rush.

The program closed with a quiz created by Goldie entitled "Countries of the World". It was won by Judith Best.

Refreshments were served. Thanks go to the hostess, Roberta Ramsay, to Monica Ward for the sandwiches and Grace O'Rourke for the delicious cake.

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The bazaar will provide a good opportunity for those attending to do some Christmas shopping.

The draw for the "Pay What You Pull" tickets will be held at the bazaar at 2 p.m. First prize will be $100, second prize will be $50 and third prize will be $25.

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Lion's Story

Once upon a time there lived, in a special place, three cub lions and their parents. Margaret and Richard. The cubs were known as Al, Heather and Sandi. They were happy. They were proud of being lions.

Father told the cubs about the human lions and what a service club was. Now the parents will be telling the cubs how a human becomes a lion!!

"Mother," cried Sandi, "how does a human become a lion? I mean a lion is a lion isn't it. A human is a human isn't it."

Mother looked at Father and said, "I'll handle this one dear. Just sit back and relax. Humans don't become real furry lions. They become lions in name and they try to do good things, like lions do."

"Well mother, can any human become a lion?" asked Heather.

"That depends," said Mother on the human and on the Lions' Club."

"Tell us mother, how humans become lions," said Al.

"Humans are invited to become lions. Humans don't make application until they are asked by a Lions Club. Now cubs suppose a member of the Lions decides that someone would be a good Lion. That person, at a meeting, mentions that this person might become a good Lion."

"You mean that any Lion can suggest someone?" asked Heather.

"That's right dear. So, after mentioning the name the Lions Club decides if this person should be asked to apply to join the club. If it is okay, then they are talked to by the Lion suggesting their name, you know to find out if they might be interested. If they are then they are given materials which tell them what it means to become a Lion. Then, if they wish to become a Lion, they fill in an application form and..."

"What is an application form, Mother?" asked Sandi.

"Oh, it is "telling" the Lions something about oneself. You know, interests and what they like about the Lions," replied Mother.

"So, it is kind of getting to know the person by the Club and knowing about the Lions by the person," said Al with a proud smile.

"You got it Al, that is it," said Mother.

"So people can decide not to become Lions after learning about what they do?" asked Heather.

"That's right Heather, they can," agreed Mother.

"What about the club?" asked Al. "Can the club decide that they don't want someone to become a member?"

"Yes the club can," said Mother. "But if everything goes okay, the possible new member is invited to a special meeting of some of the Lions members. At this meeting all questions are answered by the club and by the possible member. If they agree, then the possible member's name is brought up at a meeting of the Lions' Club and they are voted in. Then the new member goes through an initiation."

"What is this in-it-iation?" asked Sandi.

"Oh the members welcome the new member by "kidding" him or her along. They have fun together. Then they take an oath of allegiance to the rules and the goals of the Lions' Club of the World. They become Lions. They are now members not only of the local club but of the World Wide Lions Club," replied Mother.

"Wow!!" World Wide Lions' Club members, that is really something!! They must feel very proud to be a Lion, eh mom?" asked Sandi.

"Well shouldn't they? After all they have enlisted to join with a wonderful club which will provide service and good things for their neighbors. It is a great way of "doing good" in the world and doing it with others who feel the same," enthused Mother.

"Gee," said Al, "Mother could I become a Lion?"

"Al, you are being silly. You are a lion!! You are a member of the finest animal species in the world. The humans are only using us as an example. You don't have to join them. They join us. Don't forget that little Al, or you will go to bed without your evening snack. Got it!!" demanded Mother.

Al, looking worried, because he really loved his snacks, nodded his head yes, before the dreaded penalty was imposed. "Sure mom, I know that. We lions are the greatest. I guess the next greatest are the Lions!!"

"You've got it dear!" said Mother with a pat on Al's head.

"Mother, what do Lions actually do at meetings? How do they do it? When do they do it? Why do they do it?" asked Heather.

"Too late to go into that tonight Heather cub. Father will tell you all about it next time, right Father?" asked Mother as she patted her husband's paw.

"Sure thing dear. Couldn't have a better job than telling our cubs about what the "other Lions" do."

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager (late), Councillors L. McCoy, R. Robinson. Absent Councillor G. Burris. Also attending T. Bruce, Road Superintendent and D. Keller, Chief Building Official.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council adopt the minutes of the meetings held in September, 1995 as circulated. Carried.

Tom Bruce, Superintendent attended Council to advise of his activities for the month of September.

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Council members determined to schedule a Road Tour with the Ministry of Transportation representative Oct. 11. The Road Superintendent advised that he had received a request from Mr. Kevin Baker for a sign to indicate that the School Bus stops at his home and that the Roads Dept. would be proceeding with installation of such because of visibility if Council had no objection.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Roads Voucher for the month of September be approved in the amount of $13,715.38. Carried.

Chief Building Official Doug Keller attended to advise of the building activities in the Township during the course of the past month.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager to approve the Chief Building Official's report as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson to approve the report of the Animal Control Officer as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Township order a reprint of the Township of Madoc map from the 1878 Historical Atlas as provided by Mika Publishing. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Clerk receive and file the items of correspondence that Council has not dealt directly with otherwise. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk petition of Ministry of Transportation for interim payment of the 1995 municipal road subsidy. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Committee as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the minutes of the Madoc Public Library Board meeting be approved as submitted. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that Council adopt the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager to approve the General Voucher in the total amount of $14,323.58. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Madoc Township Recreation Voucher be approved in the total amount of $2,746.87. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy approve the severance application for W. O'Brien B174/95 providing the following conditions are met: 1) that a 13 ft. strip along the frontage of the property be deeded to the Township of Madoc for future road development purposes; 2) that arrangements be made to satisfy the municipality's Development Charge Bylaw. 3) that the existing barn be included in the severance application or the retained property be rezoned at the expense of the applicant to prohibit the keeping of livestock on the property. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Township contact Bishop and Rogers, solicitors to advise that the municipality would be willing to accept the offer for the property made by his firm and that he proceed with the appropriate documentation. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council go in camera to discuss personnel matters. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that regular Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the next regular meeting of Council be held at 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 30 instead of the first Monday of November to facilitate access for hunting season. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to go into bylaws. Carried.

935-95 - four-way stop at Hart's-Tannery Road intersection, three readings and passed.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council resume. Carried.

Council discussed a number of other items prior to adjourning at 9:30 p.m.

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Official Kitchen Opening

The new spacious and bright kitchen at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre was officially opened to the public last Thursday night, during the Madoc Township Recreation Committee Bingo. Along with the opening-it was Player Appreciation Night. On hand for the official opening were: (l-r) Recreation Committee Members Gail Robinson, Shirley McCoy and Chris Mitchell.

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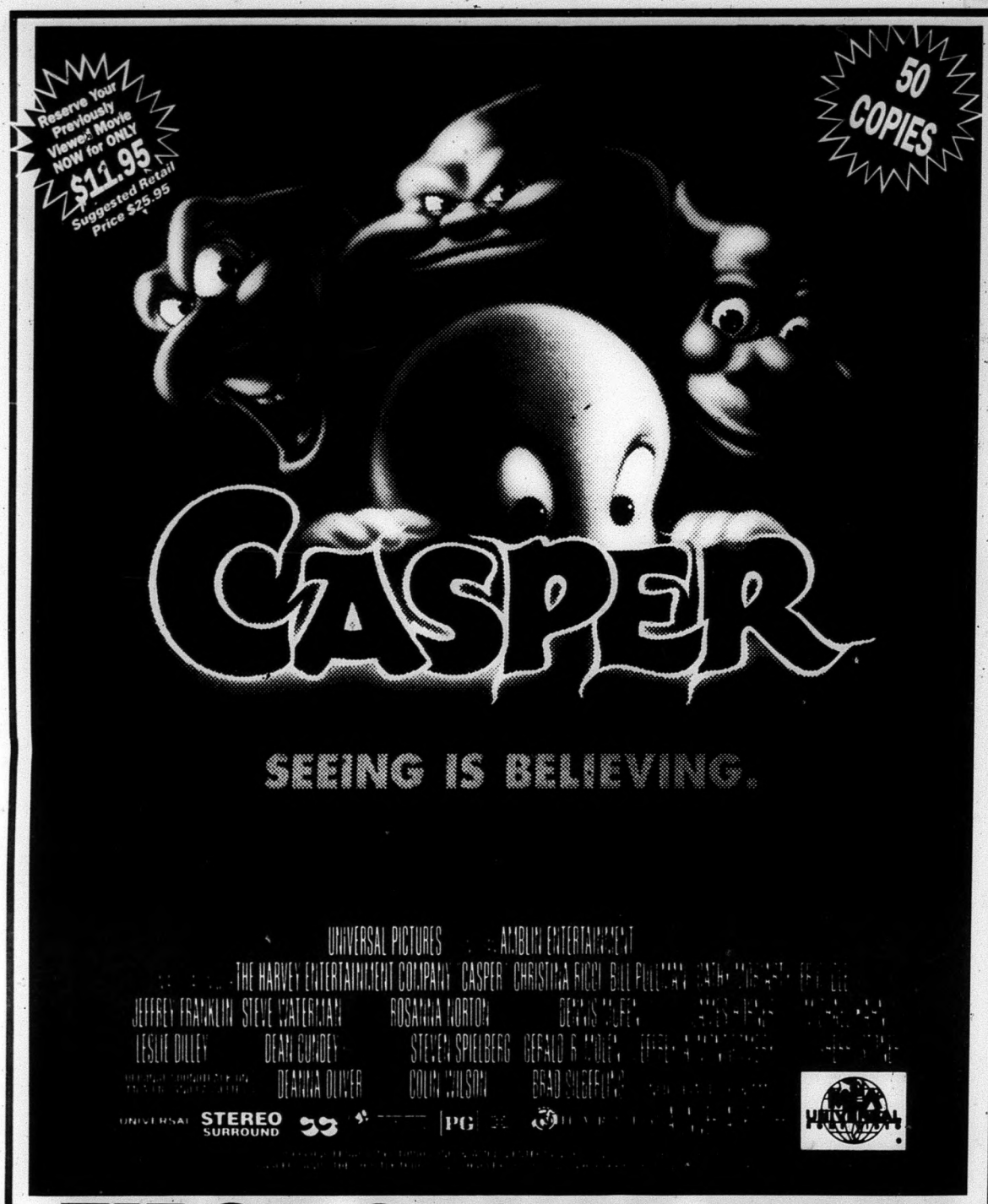

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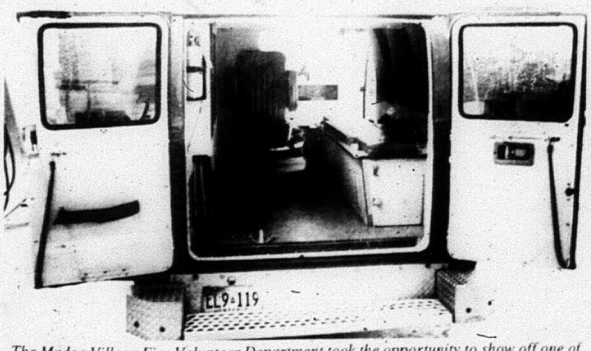
Madoc Village Fire Hall Open House

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc presented the Madoc Village Fire Department with $1,071.34 from the 1994 Poppy Campaign to purchase a burn kit, an E-Z Pup and breathing masks. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Chief Roger Snider, 3rd Vice Jean Scott, Secretary Dorothy Sallans, President Bev Caterer and Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline.

The Madoc Village Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary presented the department with $2,000 to purchase bunker suits. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Chief Roger Snider, Marilyn Yarrow and Cindy Alford.

The Madoc Oddfellows made a donation of $200 for the upkeep of equipment. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Chief Roger Snider and Gord Crawford.



The Madoc Village Fire Volunteer Department took the opportunity to show off one of their newest acquisitions, the First Response unit. The new van, formerly used as an ambulance, came, pretty much ready to roll, except for the equipment and supplies, which needed to be stocked.

Chief Roger Snider shows off the plaque symbolizing the funding from the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Program, which funded the construction of the new fire hall.

Waste Management Board to announce preferred site

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Batawa Community Centre.

The meeting will include the presentation of the stage two document by consultants Proctor and Redfern. The document will name a preferred candidate landfill site from the list of two remaining sites.

The two remaining candidate sites are the Tuftsville site in Rawdon Township and the Mackenzie Road site in Sidney Township.

Board Chairman Tom Deline said the executive committee will recommend the board receive the document and review it for 30 days to allow for a comparison between going ahead developing the preferred landfill site and contracting out to a private firm.

The board also voted to have a public meeting, including the board and landowners after the document is received by the board, about two weeks following the meeting to allow for some review time. The motion was passed during the last waste management meeting held in August.

Woman suffers injuries in two vehicle accident

by Jeff Wilson

A two-vehicle accident last Saturday morning, sent two Madoc area residents and a Peterborough woman to hospital.

According to Madoc OPP the accident occurred just before 10 a.m. on Highway 62, south of Madoc, in front of the Two Loons Restaurant.

The details of how the accident occurred were not available at press time.

Madoc OPP said Deborah Gafford, 30, of Peterborough, a driver of one vehicle, suffered major injuries and was taken to Kingston General Hospital. While the driver of the other vehicle, Doug McCoy of RR5 Madoc suffered a broken nose and his son Ryan, 14, who was a passenger, suffered two more fractures to an already broken leg.

The Huntingdon Township Fire Department were on the scene to help extricate the injured.

An investigation of the accident continues.

Conservation Authorities restructure to streamline resource service delivery

The boards of directors of three local conservation authorities have agreed to work together to form one resource management team. The Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA), Napanee Region (NRCA) and Prince Edward Region (PERCA) will pool staff and form a new Quinte Conservation Authority board of directors. The new board will look at streamlining a wide range of resource delivery services in the Quinte region. Each of the three authorities passed resolutions at their September meetings to restructure.

Present full authority boards will act as advisory councils to the new board of directors that will be made up of five members

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Illusionist coming to Madoc to perform

by Jeff Wilson

Illusionist Claude Haggerty will be rolling into town with over five tonnes of equipment, along with a couple exotic cats as part of his show, which will take place at Centre Hastings Secondary School, this Friday at 7 p.m.

Haggerty's career as an illusionist began at the age of 12-years-old when a friend of his father's showed him a card trick.

The act will also include possibly a lion, tiger or cougar.

Along with the tricks, and exotic cats, Haggerty will also include the saw-the-lady-in-half trick with a 30-inch power saw.

Prior to the evening show, Haggerty will perform smaller shows at the CHSS feeder schools, as well as a performance for CHSS students.

The proceeds from the show will be given to CHSS to purchase new chairs for the gymnasium.

Haggerty recommends people interested in attending the show get to the school early to ensure a seat.

Haggerty has performed in some large shows over the past 10 years including, West Edmonton Mall opening where his crew beat out over 2,000 entertainers for the chance to perform in front of 140,000 people. He has also performed at the opening ceremonies of the National Hockey League 1989 All-Star game in Edmonton.

But his speciality is performing at high schools, Haggerty says about 90 per cent of his business revolves around the school system.

Haggerty and his troupe hail from the Niagara region and have been performing for over 20 years.

Illusionist Claude Haggerty (left) poses with Edora, a three-year-old African lion, who could possibly be coming to Madoc, and assistant Elaine Edwards.

NOTICE

Due to the tremendous increase in newsprint costs (90% in 1995) and the new Post Office increase on October 1st, as well as other materials increases, we are forced to raise the price for our newspapers.

Beginning November 1st our newsstand price will be 75¢ per paper, and subscription rates will be $60.00 per year ($80.00 for Seniors) and the U.S. rate will be $95.00 per year.

Even with these price increases, we will not be able to recover all of these additional costs, and we shall endeavour to try and absorb them for at least the next year or so.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 News

Branch 363, Royal Canadian Legion have more news for everyone.

We are holding an Octoberfest event on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 1 - 7 p.m., with everyone welcome to walk in for refreshments. We still have an open door policy on Saturday, so do not hesitate to try the door, if it happens to be shut.

We will also be playing euchre in the evening if anyone would like to come and play cards.

The Zone F-3 Convention will be held on Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Wellington and all Legion members are urged to attend.

We had a nice surprise last week when Mr. Mac Davies presented our Branch with all the medical equipment that had been used by his late wife. We are most grateful for these additions to our available equipment. For those people who are unaware of this, we have several wheelchairs, canes and crutches, as well as other items which are available without charge to anyone who needs them.

The Branch is also holding a Hallowe'en Dance on Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. on. There will be prizes for the best costume. Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishable food item, as your admittance fee. These food items will be donated to Madoc Helping Hands. Also, please note, there will be no euchre game on this occasion only, but usual games will be held each Saturday night after.

More news later regarding Veterans Week - Nov. 4th through 12th.

CHSS seniors drop first game against Moira

The Centre Hastings Secondary School dropped their first game of the season, to Moira 24-15, last Friday at Moira.

The loss dropped the Centurions' record to three wins and a loss.

CHSS slotback Matt McCoy and split end Mike Graham scored a touchdown each and the team also scored a two-point safety to account their 15 points.

The senior football Centurions earned their third win after beating North Hastings Secondary 20-0, in Bancroft, last Tuesday.

Pat St. Germain accounted for the team's scoring with three touchdowns, while Barry Conley booted two converts.

The CHSS junior football squad also lost to Moira 33-8, last Friday. The loss evened the Centurions record at two wins and two losses.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located at Lot 4, Concession 9 in Marmora Township, RR4 Madoc.

Madoc OPP report a that sometime between July 3 and Aug. 3 unknown persons entered the garage and removed a variety of power tools, some of which are as follows: two Stihl chain saws, four power drills, Black and Decker router, and a Campbell Hausfeld paint gun. Losses as a result of this break and enter are estimated at $3,000.

If you have any information regarding this break, enter and theft call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display.

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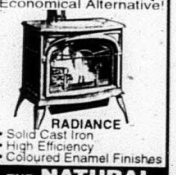

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CHSS News

by Sandra Smith and Victoria Brownlee

Congratulations to both the junior and senior football teams! The senior team defeated North Hastings High School 20-0. The juniors also triumphed over Bancroft with a 33-3 victory.

There will be a University Information Day at Moira Secondary School on Nov. 8. Students must provide their own transportation.

Sign-up sheets are available in the guidance office for those students who wish to attend seminars which present information on alternative universities. The University of Guelph will visit CHSS on Nov. 16, during period "C". Wilfred Laurier University will come to the school on Nov. 20 during period "D".

A reminder is extended to those who wish to purchase yearbooks - they will be on sale from Oct. 10 - 20 during junior and senior lunches for a fee of $25.

A special thanks is offered to those students who have contributed their school spirit to those homeroom Tug-of-War competitions. These events are hosted by CHIC. They began on Oct. 2 and will continue to Oct. 18.

Centre Hastings Secondary School will once again be hosting and participating in the First National Math League Contest which will be held on Oct. 31. For additional information please contact Mr. Mound of the Math department.

Upcoming daycare dates at the high school include, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 15. The parenting class will hold these sessions during period "B" and "D" in room 120.

For anyone wishing to participate in Bike Hike '97, they should see Mr. Harrop. A $100 deposit for participants is required.

Claude Haggerty Magic Inc. will make a guest appearance at the school on Oct. 20. This event is geared towards raising money for chairs for the gym. The cost for each student will be $5. The activities will take place in the gym during period "C". That night there will also be an performance at 7 p.m. for community members who wish to attend. The cost will $6. The illusionist uses exotic cats throughout his hour long performance, and will use over 5 tonnes of equipment.

A reminder to students to continue to participate in the Mega Milk Campaign. Activities including: the milk chug-a-lug and a mooing contest will take place to encourage milk drinking. Our target is to consume 1,838 litres of milk. If we reach our goal we will be awarded a Mega Milk Video Dance Party. There will also be numerous chances to win thousands of instant prizes. So drink up!

Madoc Public Library News

by Susan Smith

Since Oct. 16-20 is Ontario Library Week, it seems important to inform you, the public of some Ontario Library facts. The Public Library serves our community based on the belief that every individual has the right to equitable access to information. The public library is committed to helping people find the information they need and often provides a focal point for community activity. The public library refreshes people's spirits by providing books and other materials for relaxation and pleasure.

The public library promotes an open and democratic society by providing everyone with access to civilization's thoughts, ideas, actions and the expression of its creative imagination. The public library demonstrates our society's belief in the value of universal education as a continuing and lifelong process.

The Madoc Public Library provides books, video and audio recordings and other material for loan, reference collections, magazines for recreation and information, local history and special collections, programs for children, shut-in service for people who cannot get out to the library, and inter-library loan service to help people locate and borrow materials from other libraries.

All this could be in jeopardy! The provincial government is proposing to cut the grants to municipalities by 20 per cent. In addition, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is proposing that per household provincial funding no longer go directly to libraries, but go straight to municipalities to be allocated at their discretion. Stripped of control of the funds, libraries have relied upon, each library would then be forced to compete with other community services in the municipality. The library would likely face cuts that would threaten its ability to provide even the most basic services. If you are concerned about this, please write the Hon. Marilyn Mushinski, with copies to the Premier and your local MPP, Mr. Harry Danford.

On a happier note, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all our volunteers and shut-in drivers for their generous help. Without you we could not maintain the level of service that is provided.

Don't forget story hour on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Special craft on Oct. 28. See you at the Library.

Madoc Legion Mens Dart League

Teams: Bandits, 7; Awesome 4Some 6; Misfits, 5; Snipers, 4; Bottom Feeders 4; Northern Lites, 4; Loonies, 3; Pirates, 3.

High Score (Over 100): B. McCrimon, 140, 114; J. Tremain, 133; R. Duguay, 129; M. Baumhour, 120; S. Nickle, 120; C. Jessup, 115; J. Stevens, 105; P. Bridger, 105; R. Wilson, 105; V. Mosier, 101.

High 3-Dart Finish: C. Jessup, 78; J. Tremain, 62.

Madoc Garden Club News

The Madoc Garden Club next meets on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library.

An informal discussion of the Fall garden will take place including, the topic "Attracting Birds to the Winter Garden". Please bring your ideas and experiences to the meeting.

Elections will also be held at this time so please be present to have your vote counted.

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Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 738; Bill Clark, 627; Bill Fournier, 566.

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 236; Pat Miville, 218; Aurora Hennesey, 205.

Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 597; Pat Miville, 547; Aurora Hennesey, 518.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 260; Rob Dent, 253; Ray Reid, 247.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 709; Ray Reid, 633; Bill Clark, 585.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Gert Kramp, 238; Maria Thompson, 216; Jean Woods, 193.

Mens High Triples - Maria Thompson, 545; Kay French, 503; Gert Kramp, 502.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 275; Al French, 164; Ray Brannigan, 164.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 644; Ted Pearson, 468; Ray Brannigan, 443.

Wednesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles - Jane Hunt, 222; Eulene Dies, 206; Kathryn Dies, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 565; Eulene Dies, 505; Jane Hunt, 498.

Mens High Singles - Murray Foster, 344; Kevyn Jones, 295; Gary Caverly, 239.

Mens High Triples - Murray Foster, 770; Kevyn Jones, 766; Gary Caverly, 611.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:
Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 269; Pat Harris, 232; Gladys Hay, 192.

Ladies High Triples - Pat Harris, 629; Dot Clark, 587; Lena Rose, 480.

Mens High Singles - Rick, 218; Bill Fournier, 212; Art Wilson, 193.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 595; Bill Clark, 520; Chuck Rittwage, 502.

Thursday Night Mixes:
Ladies High Singles - Corrinna English, 220; Brenda Poirier; Anne Wilman, 219; Debby Storring, 218.

Ladies High Triples - Debby Storring, 611; Beryl Austin, 567; Brenda Poirier, 538.

Mens High Singles - Maurice Laporte, 250; Garry Poirier, 246; Al Austin, 241.

Mens High Triples - Garry Poirier, 655; Al Austin, 647; Maurice Laporte, 643.

Friday Night Match Play:
High Singles - Wanda Jones, 271; Walt Foley, 264; Dot Clark, 244.

High Four - Wanda Jones, 961; Walt Foley, 785; Ray Donaldson, 765.

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Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 117 - 334; Andrea McAlarey, 80 - 171; Ashley English, 52 - 150.

Peewees - **Darryl English, 210 - 456;** Andrew Mullett, 115 - 301; Daniel Limin, 114 - 299.

Bantams - Tonya Robinson, 166 - 443; Christopher Yarrow-Davidson, 162 - 436; Daniel Mullett, 159; Andrew Tebworth, 432.

Juniors and Seniors Match Play:
Juniors - High Singles - Leeann Crawford, 209; Jennifer English, Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 167; David Pringle, 122.

High Triples - Leeann Crawford, 487; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 428; Jennifer English, 400.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 249; Brett Rowland, 223; Melissa Maguire, 188.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 604; Brett Rowland, 589; Shannon Murphy, 456.

Exchange students to France needed

The non-profit World Heritage Student Exchange Program would like to offer Hastings County teenagers a very special adventure. Applications are now being taken to spend an exchange year in Germany, France, Spain, Sweden and Mexico.

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For more information about becoming an exchange student, contact the World Heritage at 1-800-888-9040 or Angela Kovach in Stirling at 613-395-2833. Shorter term summer programs are also available for teens who are unable to participate in the academic year program.

OPP Report

Numerous break and enters reported

Sometime overnight on Oct. 11 the fourth break, enter and theft occurred at the Madoc arena.

Thieves entered a rear door and once inside stole 50 rolls of black hockey tape, 25 rolls clear hockey tape and 10 sets of 108" hockey skate laces, according to police.

Another break and enter at the Adult Retraining Centre in Madoc occurred overnight on Oct. 11, according to Madoc OPP. Culprits left without taking anything, police said. A motorcycle was seen at about the time the alarm sounded, travelling southbound on Hill Street.

Anyone who may have seen the motorcycle is asked to contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or call Crime Stoppers.

A cottage in the Quin-Mo-Lac area, was broken into, between the afternoon of Oct. 8 and the morning of Oct. 9, with a quantity of sporting goods including pellet guns and fishing equipment were taken. The items have the initials "TAC" on them, according to police. Other items stolen were hammer, chain saw, 3/8 drill, an electric saw.

Another break, enter and theft was reported on Oct. 9 at a Victoria Street residence sometime between Oct. 7 - 9. The items stolen include, a cassette player, 12" inch color television, chairs and a propane tank.

A outboard motor was reported on Oct. 7 stolen from a Steenburg Lake cottage. The motor was 9.9 h.p. Johnson outboard.

Alert citizens assisted police in apprehending three young people and one 18-year-old in an attempted break and enter at a cottage in Marmora Township.

Madoc OPP arrested four persons in connection with the incident on Oct. 7 at about 6:40 p.m. The citizens checked on the cottage and held the four suspects until police arrived.

A stolen 1990 Chrysler car from Belleville was also located at the cottage.

Madoc OPP attended Centre Hastings Secondary School on two occasions overnight last Saturday.

Madoc OPP responded to an alarm at 1:50 a.m. and discovered six windows broken in the greenhouse.

A second alarm was responded to at 2:50 a.m. and it was discovered an east window had been broken. Police say there was evidence of entry into the school by person(s), but nothing appeared to be stolen.

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Nov. 3 "appreciation night"

Bob Rae will help pay tribute to Elmer Buchanan

Douro - Former Premier Bob Rae and the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Roger George, will be the after-dinner speakers at an "appreciation night" to honour Elmer Buchanan.

The Nov. 3 event will take place at the Douro Community Centre.

Mr. Rae and Mr. George will pay tribute to the former Hastings-Peterborough MPP for his leadership role in Ontario's agricultural industry as Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs from 1990-95.

They are expected to applaud his initiatives in developing policies that now benefit the people of rural Ontario.

Invitations have been sent across rural Ontario as well as to friends and supporters of Mr. Buchanan in Hastings_Peterborough by Don Wilson, a Stirling farmer with over 20 years of membership and leadership in Hastings County and Ontario for the OFA.

Ticket information is available from event organizer Mary Smith **(705-652-0784)** or Don Wilson **(613-395-3276)**.

Hoard's Station Barn site of Quinte sales

By D. F. Young

This is the time of year when beef producers will be making arrangements to sell off this year's spring calf crop.

Calf sales, including two in the Quinte area, are organized through the Northern Ontario Stocker Sales Co-operative. The purpose of the sales is to bring buyers and sellers into the marketplace where cattle will be offered by public auction and prices established by supply and demand.

The two Quinte sales in the area this fall are set for Thursday, Oct. 19th and Thursday, Nov. 16th, starting at 11 a.m. at the Hoard's Station Sales Barn. The first sale will feature yearlings with some calves and the second sale will feature largely calves. For information on the sales contact Ron McGee, Codrington, (613) 475-0196 or Gerald White, Roslin, at (613) 477-2699.

These sales will accept only farmer consignments and there must be at least a minimum of three animals per consignor. Calves will be sold in order of arrival at the sales barn. The selling commission for all calves is $10 per head. The deadline for the October sale was Oct. 13th and those con-

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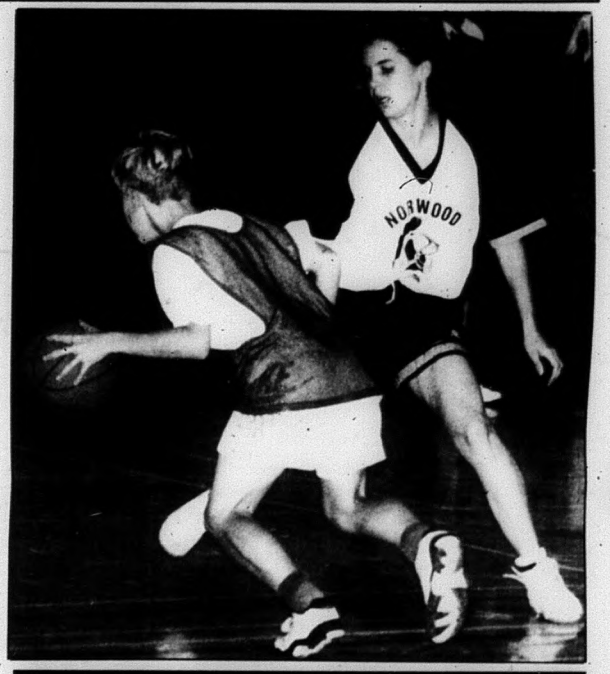

Lady Knights hoops parade...

Tough defence: *The Norwood High Lady Knights grade nine hoops squad showed some tough defence against the Armour Heights grade seven boys during a special exhibition match last week. The Lady Knights held a narrow 30-26 half-time lead before Armour Heights rallied to eke out a 55-49 victory. Pacing the Lady Knights was Vicki Best with 11 points while Leeanne Pollock tossed in ten. Krista McMillan added six points with four each going to Kim Kennelly, Sarah Jane Chaplin and Laura Forsyth. Myra Irving, Crystal Mills, Jessica Greenhalgh, Mary Saltern and Christie Arthur all had two points each.* ***Photo/Bill Freeman***

Busy With Fabrication*--Three of the recruits hired to weld the metal frames for the approximately 60 light displays that will be part of the Campbellford's Old Mill Park festival display their handiwork.* ***From left:*** *Steve Brinks, Louis Fulton and Terry Moon. They are among six people hired through a federal government Section 25 employment grant to create the displays for the $30,000 project that is designed to turn the park into a winter woderland for the Christmas season.* ***photo/Rolly Ethier.***

Council approves certificates of honour to World War Two vets

The Town of Campbellford council has approved a motion, on the suggestion of the Canada Remembers' Committee, to present framed simple but meaningful certificates of honour to World War Two Veterans. Council hopes to make the presentations at the Remembrance Day Dinner on Nov. 11th.

Veterans not attending the ceremony may receive a certificate letter at Legion Branch 103.

This year, for the first time, the week of Nov. 4th to 12th is being declared "Veterans Week" to coincide with the Remembrance Day period.

It will be a time to honour all those who served during the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War and in special duty areas such as those organized by the United Nations.

Activities for Veterans Week are in the planning stages across the country. In Ottawa there will be a re-dedication of the Memorial Chamber on Parliament Hill and of the Books of Remembrance, as well as an unveiling of a stone carving in the Hall of Honour in the Centre Block.

Toronto and Peterborough are planning "Spirit of Peace" runs that will take place Nov. 4th. The purpose of these events is to highlight the mandate of Canada Remembers and the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Of course, the highlight of Veterans Week will be the traditional, national and local Remembrance Day ceremonies on Nov. 11th organized by the branches of the Royal Canadian Legion and other veterans' associations.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Suffocation with Bean Bag Chair

Health Canada is advising parents and caregivers that young children may crawl into the interior of bean bag chairs, through the zipper opening and suffocate on the contents of the chair.

In Canada, two non-fatal incidents have been reported to the Product Safety Bureau. In the USA, five children died due to suffocation or choking after inhaling small pellets of foam filling.

Parents and caregivers should immediately remove both adult and children's size zippered bean bag chairs from the reach of young children. Zippers on the back of such chair should be permanently disabled so that young children cannot open them.

To close zippers permanently, zipper pull tabs must first be removed with pliers or a similar tool. Then apply hot glue (from a glue gun) or use thin fast-drying glue that will saturate the zipper teeth and surrounding material. Glue should be applied from the closed zipper head to about two inches along the zipper track. Allow the glue to dry completely before using the chair.

Another method of disabling the zipper is to remove the pull tab and then sew household thread around the zipper track.

Health Canada is working with importers and manufacturers on a voluntary program to modify bean bag chairs on the market as well as future stocks.

For further information you may contact your nearest Product Safety Office (Health Protection Branch) of Health Canada.

Is Marijuana Good Medicine?

MS patients may find relief in a Cannabis-type drug according to a recent article in the prestigious British medical journal entitled "The Lancet". Researchers reported that synthetic cannabinoids might help in the treatment of spasticity. One 45-year-old man with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) reported immediate relief from muscle spasms in his leg and pain after only a small dose.

In the USA, marijuana can only be legally prescribed to treat glaucoma and the side effects of cancer chemotherapy. However, many, including the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, have argued that the use of marijuana is therapeutic for some persons with MS and spinal cord injuries.

All five subjects participating in a 1985 USA study involving the use of a cannabis derivative known as THC reported a significant improvement in at least one form of spastic manifestation.

Many with spinal cord injuries learn from their peers and, in some cases, their doctors quietly speak of the reputed medical benefits from marijuana. The reluctance of authorities in various countries to allow further research is somewhat puzzling.

Some have argued that there are dangers inherent in marijuana, particularly if the user inhales the smoke. But if it's not inhaled or other forms of the drug used, it may be quite benign.

For instance, the drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA's) chief judge, Francis L. Young, in 1988, said; "In strict medical terms, marijuana is far safer than many foods we commonly consume. Marijuana in its natural form is one of the safest therapeutical active substances known to man."

Is part of the reluctance for authorities to sanction further studies attributable to the notion that there is something immoral about a medication that might actually make its users feel good?

Surely feeling good shouldn't be regarded as a bad side effect - if anything, feeling good as a result of a medication should be regarded as a bonus for many with spinal cord injuries and MS whose symptoms might be alleviated.

In any event, the evidence to date suggests that there should be further studies on the therapeutic use of marijuana.

Barbara's note: Consult your own doctor to determine the merits of the marijuana drug.

Mark this on your calendar: More Abled Than Disabled Club meeting at the Campbellford/Seymour Library on Monday, October 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

Halloween Taffy Apples

12 small eating apples
12 wooden skewers
3 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
Red food colouring or 12 red cinnamon candies

Wash apples in hot water and dry well. Insert a skewer in blossom end of each apple. In a saucepan mix sugar, corn syrup, and water. Cook over direct heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Add a little colouring. Continue cooking without stirring until a small amount of mixture forms a hard piece that cracks when dropped into cold water (290 Degrees F. on a candy thermometer).

Set pan over boiling water. Dip each apple into syrup, remove, and whirl apple until syrup covers it smoothly.

Stand apples, skewer side up on a tray or cookie sheet, well-greased, to cool and harden. Wrap individually in clear plastic wrap.

Chow, see you next week.

Plans under way for 1996 Music Festival to be held in Warkworth

By Mary Mitchell

September 23rd officially was the first day of fall.

Although we have all felt the chill of autumn's evenings, watched the sky darken with the enormous grey clouds and listened to the squawking of young birds testing their wings for the flight southward, the day brought together members of the Northumberland Music Festival Society to St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth.

The meeting was designed to begin plans for a spring event--the 56th annual Music Festival to be held next May 6th to 10th in Warkworth. The event will open with the Festival of Hymns April 28th in Trinity United Church, Cobourg, while the Grand Concert remains at Victoria Hall, Cobourg, May 17th.

Included in the 1996 syllabus will be some exciting new classes. A jazz section will be offered in two classes--piano solo in jazz and small (2-4) ensemble, including optional voice. Also guitar classes are being offered and hopefully performers in these areas will add a wonderful new element to the Music Festival.

If composing your own music score for piano is one of your talents then you can do so in this new section for the 1996 Festival. You just have to submit your score a month prior to the opening of the Festival and perform or arrange to have it formed. The classes will be junior (up to grade 4), intermediate (grades 5-7) and senior (not less than grade 8). So sharpen up your pencils and put the music in your head on paper.

One of the goals of the NMFS is to encourage its young participants in the awareness and performance of Canadian music.

At the same time the Festival would also like to expose and promote young professional Canadian composers through various grants, providing an opportunity to compose music for specific classes.

To initiate this plan, local pianist and composer Brian Finley of Campbellford will offer two new compositions for the 1996 Festival; one for piano solo and the other for voice and piano.

In addition it is hoped that financial awards can be given to winners in these classes.

Composer and 1995 NMF adjudicator John Burge has offered to compose a piano piece for the 1997 Festival and this is exciting news. The participants in these classes will face a grade 8 level of difficulty. A copy of Brian Finley's music will be sent to the participants upon receipt of their entry form.

This year's dates were set earlier, giving teachers and students more time to peruse the syllabus and make important decisions. The syllabus will be ready by Dec. 15th, 1995, in local stores. Entry forms must be mailed to registrar Jorgie Davis, Cobourg, by Feb. 14th, 1996.

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International award for Morganston photographer

By Aureen Richardson

Bill Begg of Morganston has been singled out as a winner in the 10th Halifax International Photographic Competition.

Mr. Begg won three awards with four slides showing such birds as the crested fly catcher, cedar waxwing, bluebird and yellow warbler. It earned him the prize for the set of the four best Canadian slides. Separately, the yellow warbler won in the best Canadian slide category while the cedar waxwing won honourable mention.

Mr. Begg recently reflected on his photographic years. He bought his first camera at 38 years of age in 1968. At that time he and his wife, Lois, attended Trenton Camera Club.

On three previous occasions before this year, Bill won international awards. In 1985 a photo of the mother blue jay feeding her young won the Guernsey Island International Award. This photo, taken from a 10-foot perch, was displayed in the Royal Bank in Warkworth.

Different blue jay slides won the Toronto International in 1984 and the Red River International in 1990. Bill has won prizes with flowers but he never scores as high as those entered with birds.

He was past vice-president of the Colour Photographic Association of Canada. In 1980 his contribution earned him an Honourary Fellowship with that organization, the fifth member in Canada to make a significant contribution to be awarded a Fellowship.

Locally, Mr. Begg has taken many historic photos. Previous to the Warkworth Cheese Company being sold in 1980, he did several photos in the cheese industry. His photos appear in the 102-page "Warkworth Cheese Country" text.

Trustees take second look at proposal to cancel busing

Trustees have voted at a regular Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education meeting to take a second look at a proposal to cancel busing at the end of October for some students living in a subdivision near Vincent Massey Public School in Bowmanville.

Over the summer months, the board constructed a walkway behind the school which meant a new and shorter walking route for students currently being bused.

But after two parents made presentations detailing their concerns about

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Ministry needs help in re-stocking wild turkeys

Wild turkeys are being stocked back into the wild by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) with help from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

To make this a successful program, the Ministry needs your help.

The threat to the success of any wild turkey reintroduction program is the raising and release of domesticated turkeys or game-farm birds. This occurs when pen-reared birds are allowed to roam free from the farm yard, escape from a game-farm, or are released by well-meaning individuals who believe that they are helping to restore the wild populations.

Those pen-raised birds and their prodigy are unsuitable for stocking and also limit the expansion of wild turkeys. Their interbreeding with wild stock may produce a genetically inferior population with little ability to survive in the wild.

Many factors cause their demise in stocking; such as, they are more easily caught by predators, the hens do not adequately care for their young, they don't find the best food or shelter, the hens produce less viable eggs, they damage agricultural and garden crops by concentrating in large flocks. Game-farm birds may also transmit domestic poultry diseases to wild birds.

So the success of the program to re-introduce wild turkeys really depends on the control of pen-reared turkeys. Because this control is so important, the re-introduction program ultimately depends upon public support and co-operation.

The Ministry does wish to remind landowners that, in Ontario, it is also illegal, under the Game and Fish Act, to release game-farm birds into the wild. For more information on the re-introduction of wild turkeys, call your local Ministry of Natural Resources office.

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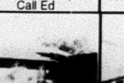
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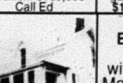
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Photo/Bill Freeman

Seattle sound in Norwood: *The Norwood Agricultural Society gets full marks for inviting Norwood's very good alternative sounding band* **Groundswell** *to perform Saturday afternoon. The band, with its polished Seattle sound, put in a vigorous set in between a performance by the Norwood District Public School Jazz band and a hilarious bubble-gum blowing contest.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood Fair colours: *There was always a line up at the facepainting booth at this year's extremely successful Norwood Fall Fair. The youngster photographed here will have a good reason to remember the Fair's 127th anniversary.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

Centre stage: *This young horseman will have plenty of reasons to remember the 1995 Norwood Fall Fair. The 127th edition of the fall classic drew near record crowds on Saturday and had Mother Nature on its side for most of the Thanksgiving weekend.*

Photo/Bill Freeman

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic Separate School Board

PUBLIC INFORMATION ITEMS

The opening of the new Catholic Secondary School on Lansdowne St., Peterborough in September 1996 will mean school boundaries must be changed

NEW BOUNDARIES BASED ON FEEDER SCHOOLS

The following schools are proposed to be feeder schools for the new school on Lansdowne Street West: St. Paul's Norwood, St. Patrick's, St. John's, Sacred Heart, St. Alphonsus, and St. Catherine (for those south of Sherbrooke Street only. St. Catherine students who live north of Sherbrooke will continue to attend St. Peter's).

Students from the following schools will continue to graduate to St. Peter's: St. Joseph's Douro, St. Martin's Ennismore, St. Paul's Lakefield, Immaculate Conception, St. Anne's, St. Paul's Peterborough, St. Peter's Elementary, St. Teresa's, St. Luke's Downeyville, St. John's Kirkfield, and the three Catholic schools in Lindsay, St. Mary's, Pope John Paul, and St. Dominic.

FRENCH IMMERSION AT ST. PETER'S ONLY

Students who wish to receive credits in the French Immersion program will be required to attend St. Peter's Secondary School. French Immersion credits will not be available at the new Lansdowne Street School.

INFORMATION MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS TO RECEIVE PUBLIC INPUT:

Monday, October 23, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.
For elementary school students and parents/guardians.

Monday, October 20, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.
For secondary school students and parents/guardians.

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Lorne Corkery, *Board Chairperson* — *Don Folz*, *Director of Education*

"Bad cheques" making merchants wary

Shoppers can expect merchants to be more cautious about receiving cheques, as "bad cheques" are received by businesses on a regular basis.

"Bad cheques" reduce a business' margin of profit; therefore, to recoup theses losses, merchants must increase prices to stay in business. "Bad cheques", like shoplifting, affects us all.

Bounced cheques are those that dishonest people write and are not honoured by the bank because there is no account, the account has been closed, or there are insufficient funds.

Dishonest people often use wrong addresses, making it hard for merchants to track them down. This proves the cheque writer had intent to defraud the merchant.

Where an accused has a record for similar offenses or other special circumstances exist, the police can begin a fraud investigation for a bad cheque, and if sufficient evidence is gathered, lay a criminal charge.

The merchant can also initiate a civil action to recover the amount of the "bad cheque" and the court costs. Civil action is necessary when the suspect has no previous record, or the amount of the cheques is under $900.

Direct withdrawal systems are one method in which merchants have invested to cut down on the necessity to accept cheques. If people have a chequing account, they can use their bank card. In some places merchants require the cheque writer to leave a copy of their right thumb print on the back of the cheque.

Letter To Editor

Rudi still thinks "Rottebox" answer to county waste needs

A small notice in a German Waste Management Report caught my eye and revived by love affair with the Herhof Biocell composter called "Rottebox."

Unfortunately my April 1994 recommendations to the Northumberland County Council were filed with no further investigation without considering it as part of the Resource Recovery Facility. But not a single councillor requested to be informed.

Some inquiring led me to the Caledon landfill site where, since February 1995, the regional municipality of Peel is operating two Herhof Biocells.

The amazing details: It's an 8m x 4m x 3m concrete cell (up to 40 tons capacity) stainless steel hermetically sealed door; biofilter system; stainless steel floor plates; leachate recycling system; air recycling system; air cooling system; CO_2 monitoring system; completely computer controlled; 15 minute interval record and continuous read out.

Main features: no rodents. It also controls odour; no after treatment of leachate required; germ seed kill guaranteed; pathogen kill guaranteed; employee health safety guaranteed; low capital and operating costs.

Essential pre-processing equipment: shredder, front loader.

The degree of post-processing is relative to the end market for which the material is proposed.

The process from the tipping floor includes the material being conveyed through the manual quality control station (removal of large contraries), ferrous magnets and shredder to the Rottebox by front end loader. The material undergoes four climate controlled phases. In the third stage, the sterilization phase, the material will be maintained between 55 and 60 degrees C for three days. Total process time is seven days.

I sincerely hope the council will be more open-minded and take the opportunity to look at this last generation technology.

Contact is Mr. Rainer Rothfuss, Waste Management Branch, Regional Municipality of Peel, 10 Peel Centre Drive, Brampton, Ont., L6T 4B9 or telephone (905) 791-9400. Fax is (905) 791-2398. Plant tours can be arranged.

Rudi Kalweit,
Warkworth, Ont.

Trustees take second look

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safety issues and proposing a shuttle bus, trustees decided to review the new information. They also asked administration to "contact the Municipality of Clarington for their input to assist in preparing a report for a special meeting of the Operations and Finance Committee."

Board vice-chairperson Bob Willsher said there is a substantial amount of new information (in the parents' presentations) that makes it "very difficult to consider the motion." The special meeting to deal with the issue will be held in Bowmanville. A date has not yet been set.

In Brief: The Northumberland Federation of Agriculture asked the board to hold the line on any local tax increases for the next five years. But Campbellford area trustee **Lillian Brode** noted that possible major provincial government cuts in education could make that impossible. And other trustees pointed to the proposal to **amalgamate school boards** as another area that could spell local tax increases.

Hoard's Station

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signed will be catalogued.

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Get Ready to Outfit Your House for the Fall Season

Moldings and Imagination Add Spice to Kitchen Designs

So, you're planning to remodel your kitchen. You've done your homework - diligently clipping ideas and tearing pages from magazines, figuring out your space and functional requirements, and deciding what you want the cabinets to look like.

However, it will take something more to transform that empty room into a heart-of-the-home family living space that is a reflection of your personal style. It's the little details, the small touches that will give the room its distinctive flair. You know what you like, but custom cabinetry with lots of special detailing just isn't in the budget.

Nonetheless, you can achieve a custom look with the clever use of stock molding and trim options available from ready-to-install-cabinet manufacturers.

With a little imagination, you can use these stock components to create a kitchen that will mirror your tastes without emptying your pocketbook.

For the Euro-country, best described as a cottage look that's more detailed than American country, a combination of materials and details reminiscent of old-world handcraftsmanship, like ceramic tiles - unglazed for the floor and hand-painted for the backsplash, a farmhouse-style apron-front sink, walls with a stucco or rough-plaster effect, and multipaned windows.

Cabinetry would be a combination of fitted and unfitted elements - one or more pieces that suggest a free-standing hutch, a center island with a pot rack above it, and open shelf areas for both storage and display purposes.

A pierced-valance frieze could be used to trim a hutch or other open shelving, like a valance over the sink, or it could be fabricated as the framework for the pot rack.

Heavy crown molding would be another important decorative element, which can be achieved with a composite of several molding components. Apply simple bead molding, with its half-round shape, to cabinet and countertop edges to provide a softer, more detailed look.

Heavy moldings are also a key feature of Victorian interiors, but Victorian style was more formal and more elaborate.

The taller Victorian baseboards can be created from a buildup of molding components. Fluted fillers, with their strong vertical lines, and molding blocks, with or without rosettes, will add the ornate touches characteristic of Victorian interiors.

The addition of bead-and-v-groove wall paneling, a black-and-white floor created with tiny octagon tiles, dark, granite-look countertops, a pressed tin ceiling, round, white light fixtures, and a ceiling fan will complete the Victorian look.

Walls that were paneled up to a height of about 6 feet were a familiar feature in Victorian dining rooms. The look can be re-created with flat panels topped off with a buildup of moldings and a plate rail. Paper the wall from the top of the paneling to the ceiling, and show-case collectibles on the plate rail as finishing touches.

THIS KITCHEN gets its Euro-country look from details like the clever use of decorative molding treatments on the cabinetry, including a frieze valance on the large hutch, center island and pot rack.

See next week's paper for more FALL AND WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Winning Answers to the Thermostat Quiz Pay Off in Savings and Comfort

If your home has a conventional thermostat, replacing it with a programmable model is one of the most practical and comfortable home improvements you can make this fall. A good programmable thermostat can cut your monthly heating bill by up to 30 percent, prolong the life of your furnace and central air conditioner, and prevent uncomfortable temperature swings.

You should consider upgrading to a programmable thermostat if you answer "No" to any of these three questions.

Q1. Does your current thermostat maintain a steady, comfortable temperature?

Indoor temperature changes as small as 2 degrees make people uncomfortable, yet many thermostats allow temperature swings of up to 6 degrees. A good thermostat holds the temperature within 2 degrees of the set point.

Q2. Are you trying to do manually what a programmable thermostat does automatically?

According to the Energy Information Administration, homeowners try to remember to manually turn down their thermostats when their homes are unoccupied or before they go to sleep. It's inconvenient to make several trips a day to reset a manual thermostat. Plus, turning a manual thermostat down means you'll awake or come home to a cold house and have to wait for it to warm up. A programmable thermostat does all the work for you, automatically, with set-it-and-forget-it convenience.

Q3. Are you saving money by heating or cooling your home at the right times?

In most homes, on most days, there are lengthy periods when no one is home or when everybody is asleep. With a programmable thermostat, you get maximum comfort when you're there to enjoy it and maximum savings when you aren't.

Many home centers carry a wide selection of thermostats. A do-it-yourselfer can install a programmable thermostat in about 10 minutes. The process is as simple as removing your old thermostat, mounting a new baseplate on the wall and connecting a few wires.

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Tradition With a Twist: English Country Decorating at Its Best

Decorating styles may come and go, but the English Country look truly has withstood the test of time and has managed to maintain its popularity. Characterized by its comfort, livability and understated elegance, the English Country style is sophisticated without being pretentious, fussy or overdone.

Here are some tips from designers on how to bring the fresh appeal of English Country decorating to your home:

• Use an exuberant pattern in vibrant colors to set the mood. Florals always have been the mainstay of this look, and a wonderful flower pattern easily can serve as the basis of your decorating scheme. However, the look has become simpler, without an overabundance of floral upon floral, as was typical in the past.

• In true English Country fashion, nothing should look too planned or coordinated. Furnishings should appear to have evolved together gradually over a long period of time.

• The magic is in the mix. By blending florals with crisp stripes and checks and textured solids, you can achieve an unpretentious, relaxed look that is highly individual and well-suited to more casual lifestyles.

• Although today's English Country rooms are romantic and filled with personal mementos and treasured collectibles, the look has evolved into one that is less cluttered and more pared-down, with fewer objects that can be showcased more effectively.

• Choose your fabrics and furnishings with comfort and practicality in mind. Furniture that you can't relax in has no place in an English Country-style home. Look for deep-seated sofas and chairs in durable, hard-wearing fabrics, like brushed cotton twill or upholstery-weight linen/cotton blend.

• Just as the most attractive rooms offer a mix of patterns, typical English Country schemes incorporate an eclectic combination of furnishings. More traditional furniture blends well with clean-lined, contemporary shapes, and formal pieces can be paired with the casual. Varying textures and materials can be played off one another for a fresher, more timely look.

• English Country style often includes an abundance of design details, like decorative moldings, wallpaper borders and trimmings that give a room elegance and personality. The use of trimmings, in particular, provides a sense of richness and graphic appeal. Use trims lavishly as piping on upholstered furniture, on the edges of draperies and pillows, or as opulent tassel tiebacks on window treatments.

• Window treatments always have been important to a successful English Country decorating scheme, but they have become more understated and less multilayered over the past few years. Often, the most elegant windows are dressed simply in floor-to-ceiling drapery panels hung from wood or metal rods and rings, perhaps accented with decorative trims, finials, clips and tiebacks.

• Wallpaper is particularly effective in creating the look of English Country style, especially in a vibrant floral or graphic stripe. It creates a highly individualized backdrop for all of your furnishings.

The quintessential look of English Country decorating, is characterized by comfort, livability and understated elegance. The exuberant floral pattern of the wallpaper and the upholstery fabric on the classic wing chair serves as the basis for the room's decorating scheme. A deep-seated sofa with classic, somewhat contemporary lines has been upholstered in durable brushed cotton. Simple drapery panels, in a rich damask fabric lavishly trimmed with fringe and tassel tiebacks, turn the window into the room's focal point.

Double Up Bedroom Space

It's great to see out-of-town relatives and friends come for a visit. Entertaining your guests is easy; however, finding a place in your house for them to sleep can be difficult, especially if you're short of space.

• **Bunk beds** - If your child will be sleeping on the bottom bunk, the top bunk can be used for guests. Since it is used less frequently, the top mattress can be less durable and, therefore, less expensive. Make sure the ladder leading to the bunk is sturdy.

• **Trundle beds** - The top bed rests on a platform, and the bottom bed is hidden underneath it. When it's time to sleep, the bottom bed slides out from below. These beds are heavy, so when placed against a wall, they become difficult to make.

• **High-risers** - The second bed is collapsed and hidden under the first bed. At night, the bed is pulled out and locked into place at normal bed height. Because there is no box spring beneath the second bed, sleeping permanently on a high-riser is not very comfortable.

• **Convertible sofa bed** - During the day, the sleeper sofa (used as a couch) is more comfortable than a regular sofa, because the springs have been removed and replaced with a sleep mechanism. The sofa bed is less comfortable than a regular bed, however, because there is no box spring. Yet, it offers convenience and flexibility.

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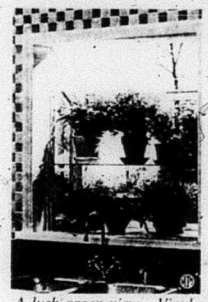
Bay, Bow and Garden Windows Expand Your Options - and Your Space



A lush green view - Vinyl garden windows are designed with the gardener in mind. They're beautiful, convenient to use and require virtually no maintenance.

When today's homeowners add up all the things that windows can add to their homes, a growing number of them are finding that they want not only light, style and value, but that they want something more - more space.

Bay, bow and garden windows do it all. They add light with a panorama of glass that lets the sun play in the home from different angles throughout the day. They add style by creating architectural interest outside and by bringing outdoor beauty inside. Then, they give more space by extending the room, making it look and feel bigger because it is bigger. Best of all, vinyl bay, bow and garden windows deliver value by creating expansiveness without the expensiveness of a major remodeling project.

Much of the credit for making bays and bows affordable for more homes goes to the advances in materials and engineering that make today's vinyl windows easier to maintain, more energy-efficient and less expensive than their wood counterparts.

Bays and bows may also feature honeycomb frames and sashes that insulate with built-in air spaces, headboards and seat boards that are insulated with a foam core, and operating sashes that seal with double weatherstripping to help save money on heating and cooling year-round.

Plants love moisture, but ordinary window materials, like wood and metal, don't. Reinforced vinyl frame and tempered-glass shelving system deliver years of maintenance-free performance without rotting, corroding, flaking or chipping.

Plants like fresh air, but they don't like insects. So, garden windows have casement-like side panels that open for ventilation, plus screens to keep marauding bugs out.

Whatever your style of home, whatever your decor, there's a window that will be a perfect complement. Bay and bow windows can be custom-made in an almost infinite variety of configurations. All are available in a choice of white or natural tan frames with insulated, birchwood headboards and seat boards that can be stained or painted to match your decor.

So, if you're looking for ways to expand your home, start by expanding your imagination. Chances are you'll find something that adds just the right combination of light, beauty, value and space to your home.

Give your home a whole new outlook. A bay window, like this one, creates an entirely new dimension in a room. It adds architectural interest outside and decorating potential inside. It assures thermal efficiency, long-lasting performance, and adds space that makes a home feel larger.

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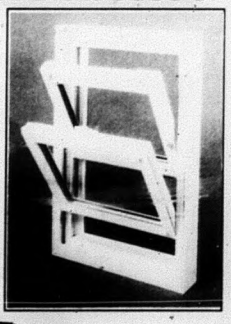

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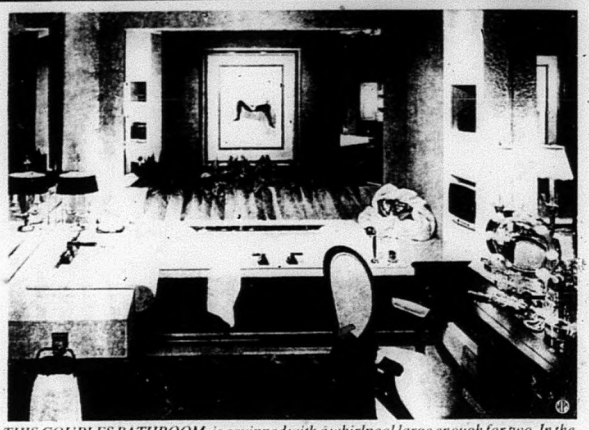
Hot Tips for a Marvelous Master Bath



THIS COUPLES BATHROOM, is equipped with a whirlpool large enough for two. In the foreground are his-and-hers grooming areas.

It's no secret that the bathroom plays an integral role in today's lifestyles, which are both hectic and home-oriented.

In the morning, the bathroom is all business, accommodating a two-career couple getting ready for work simultaneously. At day's end, it takes on the character of a mini "spa," functioning as a much-needed retreat. And of course, it needs to present an attractive face to any guests who might use it.

No wonder, a thoughtfully designed, well-equipped bath offers an excellent return on the homeowner's investment. Creation of a master suite, with oversized bedroom, private bath and walk-in closet, will return 85 percent of the homeowner's investment in the first year, according to *Remodeling* magazine.

If an updated master bathroom is a top priority, here are some ideas.

• **Two lavatories.** Having two lavatories in the master bath eliminates the morning bottleneck in the bathroom shared by a working couple. Beyond the basic two lavatories in the vanity, there's been a movement toward separate his-and-hers grooming areas, each equipped for the individual's specific needs.

• **Whirlpool bath.** What used to be only a luxury item is now an expected amenity in today's move-up homes. For the "spa" side of the bath's personality, a whirlpool is there to soothe aching muscles and calm jangling nerves.

• **Upholstery.** After a relaxing soak in the whirlpool, what could be more inviting than a chaise lounge or, if space is at a premium, even some comfy cushions on the whirlpool deck?

Fabrics like soft, absorbent terry cloth and sturdy canvas make ideal upholstery materials for the bath and add a touch of softness to the room.

• **Separate luxury shower.** The separate shower is the newest must-have item for the well-equipped master bath. Our hurry-up lifestyle demands a quick in and out of the shower. But we still enjoy our little indulgences, and now, custom shower configurations offer strategically positioned, multiple showerheads with a variety of spray patterns and intensities that add fun and massage to an everyday shower.

• **Pressure balancing shower valves.** The most important part of the shower, the pressure balancing valve (which is required by code in many areas), prevents unpleasant and potentially dangerous hot and cold surges. These valves provide an added measure of safety by automatically compensating for pressure changes that can cause temperature fluctuations.

• **Water-saving plumbing products.** The '90s are the green decade. Installing water-saving toilets, faucets and showerheads is an easy way to save precious water without changing your lifestyle.

• **A bidet.** Common in Europe, the bidet is handy for foot baths and other localized cleansing as a water-saving option to drawing a full bath.

• **Attractive, functional accessories.** Plan for an adequate number of conveniently placed towel bars and rings, and think about such conveniences as tumbler/toothbrush holders and wire baskets to hold bathroom paraphernalia. Mirrors are essential for grooming, but they can also be used to brighten a room and give the illusion of a larger space.

• **Easy-care surfaces.** No one has time for lengthy cleanups. Durable, low-maintenance finishes like ceramic tile, the new solid surfacing materials as well as natural stone, treated woods and washable paints, wallcovering and fabrics, will make it easy to keep your dream bathroom looking great with a minimum of effort.

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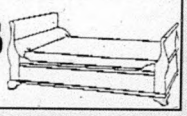

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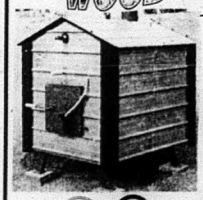

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Don't Be Left Out in the Cold

As the fall winds begin to bluster and the temperatures start to drop, people head for home to stay safe and warm. However, if they haven't weatherproofed their house for the season, they could be out in the cold.

One of the first parts of the home people should check is the roof. They must replace torn or loose shingles and check the blacktop to see if patching is necessary. If flashing has pulled away, they should secure it with roofing cement.

Homeowners also need to look for signs of water leakage into the attic. Not only could a leak ruin the belongings stored in the attic, but it also could weaken a home's structure. To further prevent water damage in the attic, people should clean out any clogged gutters and make sure the attic louvers are open to allow moist air to escape.

The next step for homeowners to take before winter weather hits is to check the exterior walls of the house. They should nail any loose boards or shingles on the siding and touch up any areas where paint is worn to help protect the house from moisture damage. They also should patch any hairline cracks in the chimney, siding, foundation and driveway.

To better insulate their home from cold winds, homeowners should caulk the joints between the siding and window and door frames. They also need to replace storm windows and check that all of the doors close properly.

Next on the list for the fall home inspection should be a plumbing and drainage check. Homeowners should inspect the sump pump and make sure it's working properly, just in case fall turns out to be a very rainy season.

Then, they should inspect their heating system, including cleaning the contacts in vertical-type thermostats. People also must clean and lubricate ventilating fans and exhaust fans, as well as clean the filters and reservoirs of humidifiers. Room radiators and boilers also should be drained.

An important part of weatherproofing a home is to winterize air conditioners. People should disconnect the electric power of a room air conditioner, clean it according to the care manual, cover any part of it that is exposed to the outside and, on the inside of the house, place a plastic sheet behind the front panel to keep out drafts. Central-air units should be covered during the off-season.

Homeowners also should check their fireplace. The chimney should be cleaned and the flue pipe inspected to ensure that the smoke will be able to escape from the house properly - and safely.

While these tasks may seem complicated, many can be do-it-yourself jobs. Those homeowners who aren't sure what to do should have someone with experience instruct them. If they are not the home-improvement type, they should hire a professional.

Winter is just around the corner, and a little home maintenance can keep the cold weather out and the cozy warmth in.

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Futons: Coming Off the Ground

The last time bell-bottoms and hip-huggers were popular, futons were being made in basements and garages and used primarily as floor mats. Today, futons constitute one of the hottest furniture trends around, with industry experts anticipating double-digit growth in the 1990s.

According to a national survey sponsored by Futon Association International (FAI), West Coast residents seem to be leading the charge, showing a near 75-percent awareness of futon furniture in that region, and other areas of the country are catching on quickly.

Today's futons have come off the ground and evolved from basic "college" furniture into sophisticated, versatile pieces that can fit any budget and decor. No longer a floor mat, the word "futon" now generally refers to a mattress-frame-cover combination that can serve as a sofa bed or primary sleeping surface. Futon mattresses are filled with cotton, wool, foam, polyester or a combination of these fibers. Futon covers and other accessories are available to complete the look.

Compared to other, more conventional furniture, futon furniture has several advantages:

• **Versatility** - Futons and frames are converted easily from sofa to bed and back again; they fit into small spaces and are easy to move. In addition, they feature removable covers that can be changed to fit any decor - without the added expense of buying a new futon or frame.

• **Affordability** - Futons, frames and accessories offer better value than traditional furniture counterparts - particularly so when considering their multipurpose functions. Removable covers also allow for easy cleaning.

• **Quality** - Futon mattresses, convertible/dual-purpose futon frames, covers and accessories are available in a wide range of high-quality fabrics, woods, wood finishes and metals that are built to last.

• **Comfort** - Europeans and Asians have been sleeping on futons for thousands of years. Canadians just now are discovering that a good night's sleep begins with a futon.

FUTONS Offer fashion and function - Once spotted only in dorm rooms and basements, futons have improved vastly and entered the mainstream. Today, entire rooms can be decorated stylishly and affordably with futon furniture and accessories.

Put a Lock on Roofing Damage

(MPS) As cold weather approaches, it's time again to begin annual home improvement tasks. When planning this year's chores, don't forget to check the roof. If it's more than 15 years old, there could be considerable damage.

With a cold winter, leaks can be caused by ice dams. Ice dams are formed when heat loss melts snow on the roof and sends water to eaves, where it freezes, creating an ice dam that pools oncoming snowmelt. Water then backs up under shingles, underlayment, sheathing, insulation and drywall, eventually seeping into the attic and living areas.

However, if you are not ready to reroof, there are a few simpler methods that might be considered:

• Increased insulation and proper ventilation will keep heat away from the roof and help prevent snow from melting.

• Heat coils installed in a zigzag pattern over the area above the eave will heat the region and cause snow to run off the roof. However, heat coils are not fail-safe - if the electricity fails in a storm, so do the coils.

• Sheet-metal flashing placed above the cornice also will encourage the snow to run off the roof, rather than collect there. While the solution is functional, most homeowners are not pleased with the appearance.

If, however, reroofing is an option - or if you are building a new house - adding a rubberized membrane before laying the shingles is the best solution for protecting your roof from ice and water.

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Tips to take the confusion out of choosing carpet

Buying new carpet is a major investment for homeowners. A recent study by the world's largest manufacturer of carpet found that more than 50 percent of customers said the carpet buying process was confusing.

How do you know which carpet is better? What factors should you consider when comparing one to another?

Here are some tips to help you take the confusion out of shopping for carpet:

• Understand types of carpet construction

Carpet comes in three basic constructions: cut pile, loop pile, and cut and loop pile, which is a combination of both. Cut pile carpet adds comfort and luxury to any setting of the home. Loop pile styles are ideal for high-traffic areas, such as family rooms and hallways.

• Understand the types of fiber used in carpet

Nearly two-thirds of carpet for the home is made of nylon, a synthetic fiber that is durable and resilient. Polyester offers outstanding color clarity and softness. Polypropylene (olefin) fibers will not absorb moisture and are inherently stain resistant.

• Look for carpet with higher face weight

Face weight is the number of ounces of yard fibers per square yard of carpet. The more ounces per square yard, the better.

• Look for higher density carpet

Density indicates how tightly together the fibers are stitched into the carpet backing and affects the look and comfort of the carpet. Higher density provides resistance to crushing and matting.

• Twist is important in cut pile carpets

Twist is the number of times the fiber is twisted together in a one-inch length. It affects the look of the carpet and the carpet's durability.

• For loop pile carpets, find out about the tuft bind

A tuft bind test indicates how strongly the yarn loops are attached to the back of the carpet in loop pile styles. A higher tuft bind test number is better.

• Find out how the carpet is tested for durability

Although durability can be evaluated with mechanical tests, the most reliable and accurate method is walk-testing, which simulates real-world wear. Durability ratings help you predict how a carpet will perform in your home.

By using this basic information about carpet, you can compare different samples and make the right choice for your individual needs.

Beaded Ceilings Enhance Any Room

One of today's most popular decorator looks can transform the ceiling of any room into a "fifth wall." Whether flat or vaulted, ceilings in homes across the country are gaining new recognition with the addition of beaded panels.

A wide variety of paneling products can be used to create this custom look on a ceiling. Easy-to-install sheets of paneling are available in both unfinished - ideal for painting and staining - and finished profiles with a durable topcoat.

From widely spaced beads to closer, smaller beaded patterns, choose a panel to meet your needs. Any room in the home can be enhanced by adding the distinctive groove pattern of paneling to the ceiling. This versatile panel comes in birch, oak, pine and bone white - all perfect for opening up the look of a room.

For a dramatic effect, add plank paneling to your interior ceiling. Installed vertically, horizontally, diagonally or in a herringbone pattern, the natural beauty of solid pine or cedar plank panels adds character and charm to a home.

To create a country look in a kitchen, family room or bedroom, consider using the 2-inch beaded or the larger 4-inch beaded. Available in 4-foot-by-8-foot panels with a sanded surface, it gives the appearance of tongue-and-groove planking, but with the economy of plywood installation. The richly grained Southern pine product accepts stain, paint and varnish very well or can be left natural. Ply-Bead products also can be used to add a decorative touch to the ceilings of porches and sunrooms.

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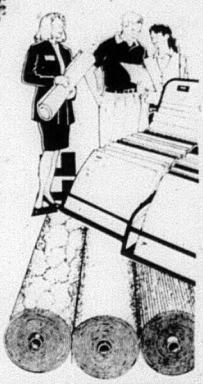

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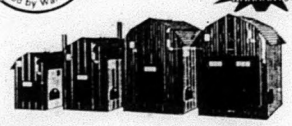

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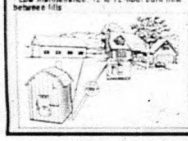

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Breathe Easy With a Laminated Wood Floor

If you're planning a home renovation or remodeling project in the coming months, you want to be sure that the products and materials you choose are going to be safe for your family.

However, this is not always an easy task. Fabric, paint and floor covering decisions may seem prudent at the time, but may end up causing health problems later, especially if someone in your family suffers from allergies. The best approach is to ask questions about how the product is made and installed, compare the quality, value and cost benefits, and then, make an educated decision that fits your budget and design needs.

One product category that has long been considered a quality choice for a healthy home is hardwood flooring.

As an all-natural material, wood flooring is naturally hypoallergenic. There are no fibers or chemical residues. Wood does not trap dust, pollens and other allergens. Wood is available in a broad range of colors and species to meet a variety of design and installation needs, and it is now very competitively priced when compared to other options.

A laminated flooring can be installed in a few hours without messy adhesives.

Most home remodeling products are quite safe, but studies have found that the products themselves (paints, for example) or the adhesives used to install them (wall coverings and some floor coverings) often have VOC (volatile organic compound) levels that can prove harmful over time. The VOC level is the term used to determine the "off-gassing" from various materials.

Although new adhesive regulations, which take effect in 1996, require that all floor covering adhesives comply with new, safer standards, the best way to be sure there's no residual problem is not to use them in the first place.

In addition to the advances in adhesives, the wood flooring industry also is making great strides in developing water-borne finishes and stains to further enhance wood flooring's positive contribution to indoor air quality. Care and maintenance products have long been nonsolvent.

Creativity Meets Porcelain Tile

One of the world's oldest decorating materials offers some of the newest ideas for homeowners this season.

Porcelain tile may be the product of ancient alchemy - fusing the basic elements of earth, fire and water - yet it's very much at home with the quality-oriented, time-starved lifestyle of the mid-1990s.

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Protect Your Biggest Investment - Choose Your Electrical System With Care

As a new home buyer, you wouldn't dream of letting your builder select wallpaper for your home. However, you probably wouldn't think twice about letting him design your electrical system without consulting you.

Needless to say, your home's electrical system is much more important than wallpaper when it comes to convenience and safety. Yet, most homeowners know surprisingly little about electricity and are rarely consulted about the system installed in their homes. That's because the builder usually works directly with the electrical contractor, and although electrical systems generally must pass local inspections, contractors typically will install the system that's easiest for them. That may not be the system that's best for you.

If you're buying a new home or remodeling an existing one, you should meet with the electrical contractor and request specific information about system layouts, services and products. If, like most homeowners, you wouldn't know where to begin or what to ask, here are some tips.

Understand the Basics

It's helpful to understand the basics of an electrical system before talking to a contractor. The heart of a home's electrical system is the circuit-breaker box - a contractor may refer to it as a load center. In electrical terms, a "load" is anything you plug into an outlet for power - a hair dryer, television, refrigerator, etc.

The load center is the point at which the main power coming into your home is connected to the individual branch circuits for distribution throughout the home. Circuit breakers protect the insulation on the wiring in your home from damage and, as a result, reduce the risk of electrical fire.

Be Aware of Safety Considerations

All circuit-breaker systems are not created equal. A system can meet minimum standards and still pass an electrical inspection. Also, make sure your electrical system is equipped with surge protection to handle over-voltage situations caused by lightning or other power surges.

If you're adding or replacing circuit breakers, make certain to use only the product listed on the inside panel of your load center. Some manufacturers may claim that their circuit breakers are "interchangeable" with other products. In reality, however, an "interchangeable" circuit breaker does not exist. A circuit breaker's electrical and mechanical characteristics vary by brand, and while it may be physically possible to put an "interchangeable" circuit breaker into your load center, it most likely will not fit in the same way that a circuit breaker designed and tested for that specific load center would. Installing an improper circuit breaker into a load center may affect safety and overall performance.

In addition, many electrical inspectors regard installing any circuit breaker other than the type listed on the panel to be a violation of the National Electrical Code.

Ask your builder about the electrical equipment in your home to ensure that you're getting the protection and capacity you need from your electrical system.

Plan for Expansion

Can your system support add-on construction or even a new hot tub or entertainment center? Make sure your contractor installs a load center with a main service rating of at least 200 amperes and space for additional circuit breakers for future use. The cost is minimal and far less expensive than rewiring your home down the road when you need added electrical capacity.

Live Your House Plan

Before the system is installed, actually walk through your home with house plan in hand, and "live" your electrical system. Here are some tips:

- Install multiple switch locations in appropriate rooms. For example, you may want a switch by the door and the bed in the master bedroom.
- Make sure there's at least one outlet on each wall in every room.
- Typically, outside receptacles are installed on the front and back of the house. Go ahead and have them installed on all sides - extra receptacles come in handy when it's time to decorate the house for the holidays, as well as when using electric weed trimmers and other power tools.
- Think ahead. Are there any rooms where you might want to add a ceiling fan?
- For maximum protection against interference, install a dedicated circuit for a home computer or any electronic office equipment.

Remember, in the early stages of construction, the cost of adding extra switches and receptacles is minimal, so take advantage of the opportunity.

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Beige	12x18-8	$425	$250
Grey	11.5x9-6	$240	$115
Brown	11.6x11-1	$375	$150
D. Green	12x11-7	$290	$140
Blue	12x8-0	$480	$190
Beige	12x15-10	$460	$00
Lt-Beige	12x9-11	$280	$125
Lt-Beige	12x15-3	$550	$300
Grey	11x11-4	$285	$125
Brown	12x9-11	$200	$120
Grey	12x11-10	$800	$300
Rose	12x16-9	$616	$350
Grey	12x18-6	$625	$375
Beige	12x9-10	$425	$225
Cream	12x11-7	$390	$235
Brown	12x13-6	$420	$240
Brown	12x10-0	$240	$130
Cream	12x10-6	$350	$220
Gold	12x13-11	$430	$240
Grey	12x10-8	$280	$150
Beige	12x10-2	$265	$145
Grey	12x13-8	$445	$235
Beige	12x8-2	$345	$160
Beige	12x8-4	$255	$130
Beige	9.5x24.5	$575	$375
Beige	12x16-3	$440	$265
Green	12x18-7	$740	$440
Grey	12x20-3	$695	$395
Grey	12x22-7	$660	$440
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Beige	12x8-2	$345	$160
Grey	12x10-0	$199	$120
Beige	12x8-4	$255	$130
Grey	12x9-5	$320	$150
Grey	12x9-10	$247	$145
Beige	9.5x24.5	$575	$375
Beige	12x16-3	$440	$265
Green	12x18-7	$740	$440
Grey	12x20-3	$695	$395
Grey	12x20-7	$660	$440
Red	12x38-4	$1020	$730
Green	11.7x10-9	$400	$200
Brown	10.6x14-10	$255	$135
Grey	11.6x9-10	$325	$175
Grey	12x18-0	$590	$350
Gold	12x11-2	$540	$235
Beige	12x9-5	$360	$190
Gold	12x12-3	$315	$175
Beige	12x15-8	$550	$300

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COLOUR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Pink	11.6x15-7	$545	$300
Beige	12x14-2	$410	$210
Peach	12x17-2	$590	$380
Pink	12x11-7	$370	$215
Cream	12x16-4	$770	$295
Gold	12x13-2	$380	$195
Beige	12x8-11	$360	$185
Taupe	12x30-5	$1000	$550
Brown	12x27-11	$940	$480
Chestnut	12x31-4	$890	$580
Grey	12x22-6	$840	$500
Green	12x17-5	$585	$315
Gold	12x10	$445	$195
Grey	12x24-2	$856	$450
Green	12x26-10	$1070	$595
Brown	12x37-6	$1245	$699
Brown	12x13-7	$445	$245
Pink	12x20-7	$420	$260
Beige	12x13-10	$675	$450
Brown	12x18-3	$515	$265
Grey	12x11-4	$360	$199
Pink	12x16-6	$726	$399
Taupe	12x9-9	$330	$130
Off White	12x10-3	$700	$260
Beige	12x12-6	$510	$265
Rose	12x16-1	$630	$399
Pink	12x12-8	$570	$395
Beige	12x12-1	$528	$250
Green	12x12-0	$240	$125
Taupe	12x15-6	$315	$190
Beige	12x8-11	$360	$185
Taupe	12x30-5	$1000	$550
Brown	12x27-11	$940	$480
Chestnut	12x31-4	$890	$580
Grey	12x22-6	$840	$500
Green	12x17-5	$585	$315
Gold	12x10	$445	$195
Grey	12x24-2	$856	$450
Green	12x26-10	$1070	$595
Brown	12x37-6	$1245	$699
Brown	12x13-7	$445	$245
Pink	12x20-7	$420	$260
Beige	12x13-10	$675	$450
Brown	12x18-3	$515	$265
Grey	12x11-4	$360	$199
Pink	12x16-6	$726	$399
Taupe	12x9-9	$330	$130
Off White	12x10-3	$700	$260
Beige	12x12-6	$510	$265
Rose	12x16-1	$630	$399
Pink	12x12-8	$570	$395
Beige	12x12-1	$528	$250
Green	12x12-0	$240	$125
Beige	12x16-1	$528	$275
Taupe	12x15-6	$315	$190
Gold	12x10-6	$370	$175
Grey	12x9-2	$300	$150
Grey	12x17-0	$575	$300
Beige	12x9-5	$590	$275
Lt-Beige	12x11-0	$355	$165
2 Tone	12x13-8	$540	$250

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COLOUR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Black	12x18-2	$384	$250
Brown	12x11-10	$480	$225
Berber	12x12-2	$340	$200
Grey	12x10-7	$240	$110
Brown	12x12-10	$394	$240
Blue	12x20-3	$560	$295
Brown	12x9-10	$390	$150
Grey	12x9-9	$420	$250
Grey	12x8-7	$300	$100
Brown	12x8-9	$290	$150
Brown	12x11-8	$360	$225
Grey	12x11-5	$450	$190
Beige	11x11	$270	$125
Grey	12x9	$360	$110
Beige	12x16-2	$520	$225
Grey	12x10	$390	$150
Brown	12x12-2	$425	$195
Beige	12x22-4	$660	$395
Beige	12x13-8	$475	$240
Beige	9x9-9	$350	$115
Mauve	12x16	$525	$325
Mauve	12x34-2	$880	$350
Grey	12x17-6	$380	$235
Green	12x28-8	$820	$495
Grey	12x20-0	$425	$295
Beige	12x32-4	$960	$695
Champagne	12x28-0	$555	$265
Gold	12x15-9	$1050	$395
Toast	12x24-2	$970	$485
Grey	12x9-9	$420	$250
Grey	12x8-7	$300	$100
Brown	12x8-9	$290	$150
Brown	12x11-8	$360	$225
Grey	12x11-5	$450	$190
Beige	11x11	$270	$125
Grey	12x9	$360	$110
Beige	12x16-2	$520	$225
Grey	12x10	$390	$150
Brown	12x12-2	$425	$195
Beige	12x22-4	$660	$395
Brown	12x10-6	$240	$135
Beige	12x13-8	$475	$240
Beige	9x9-9	$350	$115
Mauve	12x16	$525	$325
Mauve	12x34-2	$880	$350
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Toast	12x24-2	$970	$485
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COLOUR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Green	12x22-1	$820	$250
Taupe	12x18-0	$920	$325
Beige	12x14-8	$320	$180
Mauve	12x11-6	$300	$190
Beige	12x12-0	$170	$80
Grey	12x12-3	$250	$145
Green	12x22-0	$590	$285
Grey	12x33-0	$540	$360
Rust	12x11-0	$565	$150
Beige	12x11-7	$175	$90
Brown	11x10-6	$140	$85
Beige	12x12-3	$340	$160
Grey	12x12-8	$345	$165
Beige	12x14-3	$420	$225
Grey	12x10-0	$186	$90
Taupe	12x10-0	$260	$145
Red	12x10-1	$260	$125
Beige	12x13-8	$360	$190
Grey	12x11-5	$305	$145
Green	12x10-5	$275	$140

COMMERCIAL

COLOUR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Brown	12x12-0	$320	$165
Grey	12x12-0	$290	$150
Green	12x14-0	$225	$100
Rust	12x11-4	$195	$100
Taupe	12x12-6	$240	$135
Brown	12x21-9	$445	$225
Grey	12x13-3	$270	$150
Gold	11x13-6	$340	$200
Mauve	12x19-0	$520	$220
Beige	12x25-3	$265	$140
Green	12x26-7	$720	$290
Grey	12x23-8	$640	$275
Green	12x11-8	$235	$185
Grey	12x32-5	$860	$390
Brown	12x30-10	$790	$390
Beige	12x26-0	$890	$395
Rust	12x23-8	$520	$250
Green	12x11-10	$320	$190
Gold	12x11-6	$340	$160
Charcoal	12x20-6	$420	$195

COMMERCIAL

COLOUR	SIZE	REG.	SALE
Grey	12x11-6	$280	$150
Grey	12x31-6	$540	$390
Beige	12x24-2	$1040	$395
Beige	12x24-2	$1040	$395
Beige	12x19-0	$450	$190
Mauve	12x22-3	$590	$275
Brown	12x15-6	$360	$175
Brown	11.3x10-7	$290	$135
Red	12x27-8	$720	$395
Red	12x32-3	$790	$445
Grey	12x18-7	$520	$245
Red	12x34-6	$695	$425
Grey	12x11-10	$530	$200
Red	12x12-5	$225	$125
Grey	12x21-1	$580	$265
Red	12x35-0	$720	$435
Taupe	12x21-7	$560	$260
Blue Pattern	12x32-6	$860	$425
Beige	12x25-1	$725	$350
Blue Pattern	12x87-9	$605	$295

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Letter To The Editor

MP Stewart doesn't grasp sentiments of constituents

Open letter to MP Christine Stewart:

Dear Ms. Stewart:

Thank you for your letter acknowledging the ballot you received from the editor of Cembal Publications on my behalf. I was left wondering, however, as to the significance of why you omitted the information that included the final results and totals of the ballot. Could it possibly be that such information is not supportive of your position on this issue?

From the further content of your letter it would appear that you still do not grasp the true feelings of a majority of your rural constituents.

If you did, you would be doing the right thing and voting in Parliament for the wishes of the people of Northumberland riding and not like some sycophantic party hack mindlessly pushing the party line.

As you declared in your letter, you voted for the amendments to C-68. As a responsible firearms owner I find not one of these amendments comes anywhere close to allaying my anger towards your government's unwarranted attack on the rights and freedoms of the legitimate and responsible firearms owners of Canada.

These amendments do not in any way address the truly insidious portions of this badly flawed and abhorrent bill. Namely the provisions regarding how, at any time, he or she deems appropriate, the Justice Minister can, through Order In Council, unilaterally declare any firearm a prohibited weapon and all such legally-owned weapons then become subject to seizure and confiscation by the state without compensation.

Which, I might add, the registered owners of legally obtained .25 and .32 calibre pistols are only too painfully aware. This provision, taken to its ultimate conclusion, could be used by the likes of Allan Rock to effectively ban, through Orders In Council, the private ownership of all legally obtained, privately-owned firearms in Canada.

This is what I believe to be Rock's true agenda when I recall his statement to the media shortly after his appointment as Justice Minister, and I quote: "I believe that I was sent to Ottawa to ensure that the only people in Canada who have guns will be soldiers and policemen."

This method of governing, while very convenient for the governing body, is totally unacceptable to the governed of a so-called free and democratic society, such as our elected officials never tire of assuring us with their sugar-coated, politically-correct platitudes.

As for confining the inspection powers to section 98 to 101 to people who own more than 10 firearms, this only goes to show the ignorance and/or deliberate obtuseness of the formulators of this provision.

Many people have a need for many types of firearms for different applications. Many target shooters are also hunters. It is practically impossible to find such a thing as an all-round firearm that will meet all the requirements needed by most shooting enthusiasts. It is more than likely that a serious target shooter and all-round hunter requires several completely different types and calibers of firearms to engage in his or her legal pursuit.

None of these amendments address the real concerns of the Canadian people, namely the extremely urgent need for crime control.

The one provision in C-68 that makes some attempt at crime control provides for a mandatory prison term of four years if convicted of a crime with a firearm. Any thinking person would immediately recognize this sop as the truly meaningless political bafflegab that it is.

The four-year term would be folded into any other sentence received by the convicted felon. (for armed robbery, attempted murder, etc.) and served concurrently which renders the four years meaningless. With the current generous parole provisions such as day passes, halfway houses, that would mean convicted criminals back on the street in less than two years.

Conversely, if a normally law-abiding citizen fails to register his hunting rifle, you want to put him away for 10 years. Do you think this is fair?

The provision in C-68 that says firearms owners must register themselves as such is also discriminatory. It is also offensive in that with the registration of the person it makes them liable to comply with the inspection provisions of sections 98 to 101. It effectively puts the legitimate gun owner on a par with a convicted criminal who must obey parole conditions. Even though he has not yet been convicted of, or committed any crime. His perceived "crime" being the legal ownership of a firearm.

As you further point out in your letter, I am aware that C-68 is before the Senate and is also being subject to hearings by that august body. No doubt with your boss having appointed four more party hacks to the Senate, they will do their best to ram C-68 through without listening to the people in much the same way that Allan Rock did by the use of closure in the Commons to stifle any meaningful debate.

I am also aware that the aboriginals have gone on record as stating they intend to ignore C-68 as they claim it has no jurisdiction over them.

As you no doubt are aware, there is an aboriginal band in your constituency at Alderville. How do you think the larger majority of your constituents in Northumberland will react to being discriminated against, if C-68 is further amended to reflect the view

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Golden Sunset Club report...

by: Bob Johnson

Boat cruise on the Rideau

Flinton: The Golden Sunset Club met on Monday, October 2nd., for their regular monthly meeting. The president welcomed the members and one visitor, Yvonne Miller.

O'Canada was sung, followed by the Lord's prayer. Forty eight members answered the roll call. Muriel read the minutes of our last meeting. Magda Lahay gave the treasurer's report.

Muriel read a letter from our field representative that he had sent out to all the clubs who attended the September meeting, thanking each club for coming out and sharing their views and ideas with us.

Leona Neal and Florence Miller will be our delegates at the meeting to be held in Smith Falls on October 10th. This will be election of officers for Zone 36 for the next year. Magda Lahay gave her report on the meeting she attended in Toronto at the USCO>.

Eleanor brought us up to date on preparations for the Xmas dinner and also the Bus Trip to Ottawa on Wednesday, October 4th.

Roxanne Bradshaw thanked the club for cards sent to her husband Lloyd during his illness. Birthdays for October - Lee Colins, Mervon Kellar, Cecily Matacheskie and Eleanor St. Amand.

The half and half draw was won by Edgar Bosley. The IGA certificate was won by Mervon Kellar. Readings by Muriel Brown and Dorthea Garey.

Our fall euchre tournament will be Friday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Lion's Hall, Northbrook.

Business taken care of the meeting was adjourned. God Save the Queen was sung. Lunch was served by the Harlowe group. Next month's meeting will be November 6th at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 4th, thirty five club members and four non members left Northbrook at 8 a.m. for Ottawa. It was a dull day and a bit damp, but that did not dampen the spirit of us seniors. We were going to have our trip to Ottawa regardless of the weather. We stopped at Perth for a coffee and short break, then on to Ottawa.

There, we took a boat cruise on the Rideau Canal. The captain gave us a bit of the history on the Rideau Canal. He explained the different buildings along the route. He brought our attention to the life jackets in case of an accident. "Put the jacket on and jump into the canal, but do not swim, as this is against the law - just float gently to the canal bank and wait for assistance."

"If you are caught swimming in the canal, it's a heavy fine." - a bit of humour.

The cruise lasted an hour and fifteen minutes, then it was time for dinner. We ate at the Elephant & Castle dining room - very good service.

After dinner, it was back on the bus and back to Perth, where we stopped for an hour of shopping, then homeward bound. The weather improved, we even saw a bit of sunshine before we got home.

Our thanks to Mr. Hogg, our bus driver for a good day and a safe trip.

So ends another outing for the Golden Sunset Club members.

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Search on again for Perfect Pie

By Audrey Thackeray

Once again the search is on for the Perfect Pie.

The 16th annual Perfect Pie Contest will take place at the Warkworth Town Hall on Saturday, Nov. 4th and another gala celebration is expected.

Previous winners and new contestants have been practising their pie-baking skills in anticipation of being the winner of The Perfect Pie. The contest is sponsored once again by Warkworth chapter 279, Order of the Eastern Star, with the proceeds shared by the Worthy Matron's Special Project--asthma through the Lung Association; Northumberland Music Festival and other Eastern Star benevolent projects.

Warkworth will be buzzing with activity on Nov. 14th as contestants arrive with their delicious pies at the Town Hall between 8:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The onerous task of judging these "masterpieces" will commence shortly after.

The categories remain the same, being as follows: apple, fruit, filled, chocolate, savory, men's open, junior--apple pie baked by a youngster of 12 years or younger. The winner in each category is eligible for "The Perfect Pie" award. Also, there is the division for the Champion of Champions, an elite category for all previous Perfect Pie winners.

All pies are judged for the "best eye appeal" award. The contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter. All pies entered become the property of Warkworth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Each entrant will receive a complimentary ticket for the afternoon's programme, which promises to be filled with fun and excitement as winners are announced, presentations are made, and the very competitive bidding takes place for the "Perfect Pie" and the prize-winning pie in each of the categories.

Doors open to the general public at 1 p.m. For the nominal admission of $4 for adults and $1 for children 12 years and under, you can enjoy a piece of your favourite pie and a beverage. some special entertainment will be provided to celebrate. So all are invited to attend and enjoy!

Winner of the 1994 "Perfect Pie" award was Velma Harper of Roseneath. Contestants from all across Northumberland County and beyond are welcome to participate.

So, bake a pie. It might just be the "Perfect Pie"! Imagine the excitement if your entry was declared the big winner or for "best eye appeal" or a winner in any of the other above-mentioned categories. The date again for this very special and unique autumn experience is Saturday, Nov. 4th at the Town Hall in Warkworth.

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Letters to the Editor

MP Stewart doesn't grasp sentiments

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of the aboriginals. (This amendment, by the way, has already been proposed by the Justice Department).

One only has to read the newspapers to be fully aware that different legitimate organizations regularly release reports to the media regarding the smuggling of drugs, illegal handguns, fully automatic and prohibited assault weapons, liquor and cigarettes that are pouring across the border from the U.S through the Akwasasne reservation.

The same activity is reported from the Kanasatake area south of Montreal, and your government, through inertia and lack of resolve, seems to be totally unable to do anything to remedy the situation. Could it be as George Orwell put it "some are more equal than others." Or possibly you think, somewhat naively, that C-68 will do something to remedy the problem.

It is painfully obvious from past correspondence that you are not a free-thinking person and are only interested in toeing the party line without giving a damn about the wishes of your constituents. If would appear that you have forgotten the fact that Northumberland is mainly a rural riding with rural values. What flies in the politically correct bastions of Toronto or Ottawa, unless it is an agricultural issue, does not carry much weight in Northumberland, or any other rural riding in Canada for that matter.

The organization I represent is a true grassroots, people-oriented, legally-constituted group. We also have the right to legally remove a representative who no longer has the best interests of the people he or she represents.

You seem more fixated with your own agenda of more power in the party and an obscene fully-indexed pension, which was something you unconscionably voted for with some alacrity when you were given the opportunity to decline with a modicum of good grace and honour.

In all sincerity,

Alex Cunningham,
Campbellford, Ont.

Help requested in family search

Dear Editor:

I am requesting your help to find some of my relatives. I was forced to place my children with the CAS because of health problems, along with other reasons not necessary to state here. I am looking for three of my children.

First, Aleitha May Archibell who was born June 15, 1951. She was adopted from Port Hope, on June 25, 1958; finalized March 9, 1959. Second, Judy Lynn Archibell. She was born Aug. 9, 1956, and was adopted from Port Hope, on Jan. 20, 1962, becoming final on Aug. 30, 1962. Third, Gary Robert Archibell, who was born May 4, 1955. He was placed in his adoptive home Dec. 19, 1958 and finalized on Dec. 10, 1959. All three were taken into care on Jan. 22, 1957.

I am also looking for my brother, George Earl Drysdale, born Jan. 13, 1933. He was taken into care of CAS Belleville in the fall of 1933. His adoption was finalized out of Port Hope on May 18, 1939. His adoptive family included three new sisters.

I myself was raised in a foster home, but was never adopted. I cannot use adoption disclosure search on this technicality.

Anyone with information please call Barbara Brennan at 1-705-778-5162 or write Box 14, Trent River, Ont., K0K 2Z0.

Thanks for anything you can do to help.

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O'NEILL - A sincere thank you to my family and friends for helping me celebrate my 85th Birthday with gifts, cards and phone calls. Marie O'Neill. (41-26-1)

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FOUND - Men's 10K gold ring. Please reply through the mail to: BURKITT - General Delivery, Marmora, K0K 2M0 with description and phone number to claim.

COMING EVENTS

~ BUS TRIP ~
For Seniors and anyone else interested
Departure from New Site of the Baptist Church on Grand Road
November 29
DEPARTURE TIME: 9:30 a.m.
Xmas with the Pig & Whistle Gang, Lindsay Academy Theatre
Performance starts at 2:00 p.m.
Departure for home 5:00 p.m.
TRANSPORTATION + SEATS: $33.00
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November 6
DEPARTURE TIME: 8:30 a.m.
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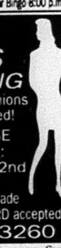
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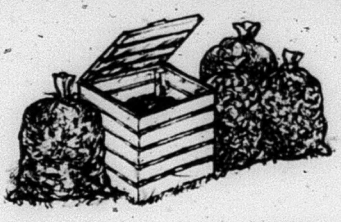
THE CLASSIFIEDS

October -- leaf composting time!

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction-Coordinator



Autumn colours are truly a spectacular sight, but after spending a day raking and bagging a seemingly endless amount of leaves from your lawn, the beauty of fall colours can sometimes wear thin.

Most of us are now backyard composting, but a normal backyard composter can seem grossly undersized next to a huge pile of leaves. So what are you to do?

One obvious solution is to buy a yard waste composter. Large one- and three-bin yard waste units are available (call the recycling board at 613-394-6266 for more information), and they will do a much better job of handling your leaves.

A cheaper option is to build your own yard waste unit out of scrap wood, chicken wire, concrete blocks, old pallets, or anything else that comes to mind (examples of different styles with instructions are also available from the recycling board).

It doesn't have to be anything very fancy -- if you have a large yard, just turn a corner of the yard into a compost pile. It won't compost as fast as an enclosed compost unit, but if you turn it occasionally with a pitchfork, you should have finished compost in a year or two.

Volume reduction is another way of shrinking your pile of leaves. You can rent a chipper/shredder from your local rental store, run over your leaves with a lawn mower, or put them in a garbage pail and shred them with a weed trimmer.

All three ways will reduce the volume of leaves and speed up the rate at which they break down in a composter or compost pile. The shredded leaves also makes a great fall mulch for your vegetable gardens and flower beds.

Whichever option you choose, make sure to hold back a few bags of leaves so you can add a handful or two to your backyard composter each time you throw in kitchen scraps. This makes a great cover to keep fruit flies and odours at bay, and adds an important source of carbon to the pile.

If even after all this you still want to put leaves out at the curb, you should know that Sidney Township and Belleville have banned leaves from regular curbside collection. Sidney is holding special depot collection days for leaves this fall.

So this fall, don't get blue over the reds and yellows in your yard. Use some of these ideas to turn as many of your leaves into wonderful mulch or compost.

Winter composting tip: With winter coming, you will find your composter takes much longer to break down your kitchen scraps. To make sure you have room to compost all winter long, it is important to empty your composter of all finished compost before the snow flies. You might also want to move your composter to a convenient location for the winter months (next to your back door). That will save you trekking through deep snow to get to your composter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CENTRE & SOUTH HASTINGS WASTE MANAGEMENT BOARD

MEETING

On WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1995
1:00 P.M.
BATAWA COMMUNITY CENTRE
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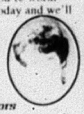

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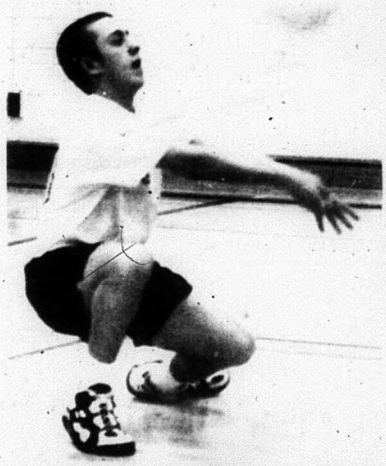

The CHSS junior volleyball team also faced North Addington, last Thursday. The Centurions won in three sets, 12-15, 15-3, 16-14.

The CHSS senior volleyball team faced North Addington, last Thursday. The Centurion lost in straight sets 9-15, 13-15.

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Conservation Authorities

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from the MRCA and three each from the NRCA and PERCA. Administration for all three authorities will be handled at one office and the staff of the three agencies will work as one team.

"Local conservation authorities have come together to ensure a strong future for resource management in the Quinte area. Our arrangement will mean no additional cost to local municipalities. In fact, we will put into practice the proposal put forth by Ontario's conservation authorities to cut duplication of services by provincial agencies and save tax payer's dollars," Harry Brown, MRCA Chairman said.

Test results show millions of tax dollars can be saved and better service provided by Ontario's conservation authorities through the streamlined, one-window delivery of natural resources management at the local level. Under the one-stop shopping proposal, conservation authorities working with local municipalities, would provide many services now delivered by a variety of provincial ministries. The new approach would not simply cut duplication and overlap; it would restructure service delivery. It would also provide greater local control to determine priority services and encourage more public input in decision-making.

"The success of the MRCA's one window stormwater management program, tells us that this area can work for other environmental permits as well," Brown says.

Preliminary testing in southwestern Ontario shows that the cost and turnaround time for combined land-use services can be reduced by as much as 40 per cent.

The idea of conservation authorities working together is not new. In 1993, four Quinte area conservation authorities agreed to a co-operative arrangement. However, earlier this year, the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (one of the four) became involved in a merger with other conservation authorities on the Trent River system.

Rebekah Lodge Donation

The Rebekah Lodge of Madoc recently purchased and donated three braille reading helpers for the special needs class. On hand for the presentation were (l-r) Claudette Nadeau, Assistant, who accepted the donation and Dorothy Albin, representing the Rebekah Lodge of Madoc.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 22 - 162nd Anniversary Service, Trinity United Church, regular service at 11 a.m. with Rev. Byron Woolcock, special evening service at 7:30 p.m. with guest minister, Rev. Kevin Derry, lunch to follow evening service.

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Townships of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe say no to full market value assessment

Actinolite: A special meeting was held at the Township of Elzevir municipal office, Actinolite, for the purpose of discussing fire protection.

Attending the meeting were Heath Jones, Village of Tweed; Richard Rashotte, Village of Tweed; Mary Cassidy, Township of Hungerford; Doug Mumford, Township of Hungerford; Reeve Jack Robinson, Deputy Reeve Donald Brough, Councillors Margaret Cooper and Alphe Godin; Clerk Treasurer, Jane Sopha as well as Fire Chief, Don Barnett.

Reeve Robinson said that the Township would like the same service provided to the Township as before in the old agreement.

Elzevir Township distributed a draft agreement for the fire committee's perusal.

Tweed Hungerford Fire Department is not in a position to cover Grimsthorpe Township and it was suggested that the Township of Limerick be contacted to provide this service on a fee for service basis.

Heath Jones commented that the Board of Management would be signing the agreement to be forwarded to councils.

The Fire Board is to review the agreement and submit it to Elzevir Township with fees included.

Actinolite: A special meeting was held at the municipal offices at Actinolite for the purpose of information on the implementation of Market Value Assessment.

Ernie Thain, Regional Assessment Commissioner attended council to discuss how full market value assessment would affect the Township of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe. He distributed to each council member a County-Wide Tax Study at Full Market Value.

Under the County Tax Study Summary the Township total tax as a percent of the County Total - would increase from 1.21% to 1.59%; an increase in tax dollars of $23,992,00 or 31.46%.

In the Education Tax Study Summary, the Township total tax as a percent of the County Total would increase from 1.15% to 1.47%, an increase in tax dollars of $89,171.00 or 27.32%.

Thain said the main shift would go from Farm & Commercial to Residential and that many residential assessments were assessed under market value and farm and commercial were over assessed.

Elzevir Township is presently on 1975 market value assessment and would go to 1992 market value assessment if the County votes in favour.

At council's regular meeting the Township of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe recognized that the County-wide Market Value Assessment will:

* remove inequities (properties of equal market value within any property class will pay the same County and school taxes, regardless of location within the County).
* local mill rates (each local municipality continues to determine its own mill rates and to raise revenue to meet local needs).
* simplify grant calculations (introduces one equalization factor for the entire County).

The Township of Elzevir & Grimsthorpe resolved that after viewing the Tax Impact Study, this township requests that the Council for the County of Hastings receive the study and not proceed any further with full market assessment.

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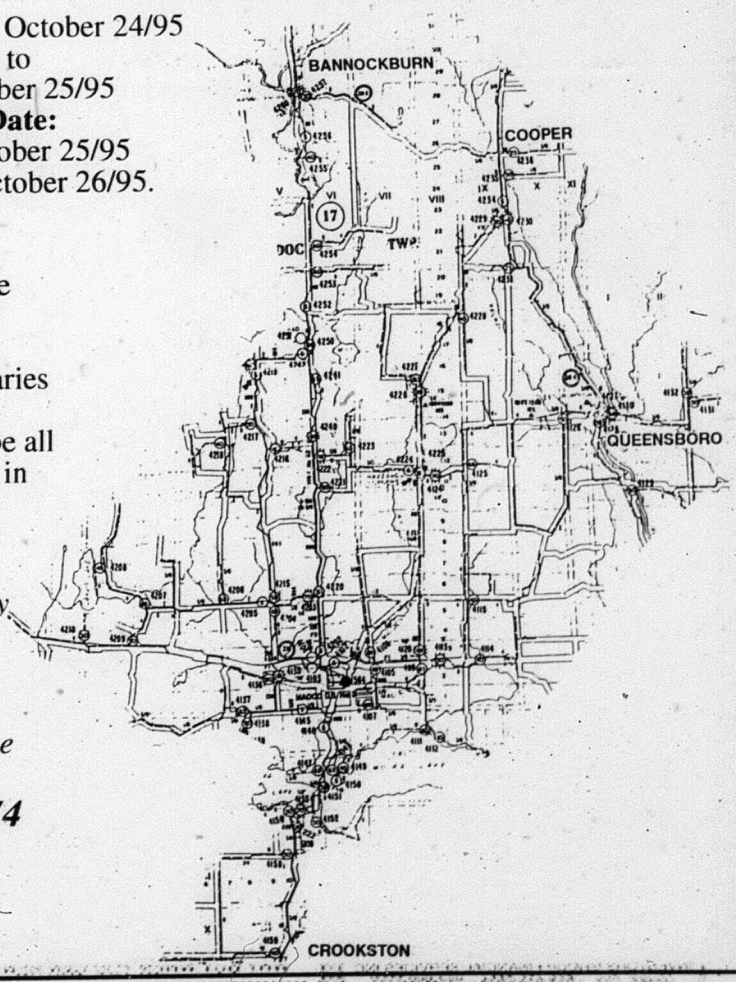

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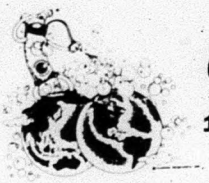

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships Council held a regular council meeting on Oct. 3. The meeting was chaired by the Reeve with Councillor Raymond Henley absent.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to receive correspondence arrising from previous minutes.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve payment of voucher no. 9.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Wanda Donaldson that snow clearing on the Egan Creek access road be done only after school bus routes have been cleared.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney that the conditions of bylaw 7-94 assuming the southerly 7.5 km of the Egan Creek Road have been met and that the bylaw is now in effect.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Stead Covert to cancel the reconstruction of Jackson's Hill under jobsOntario and to transfer the $10,000 Township portion to general roads budget credits.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to meet with Brian and Christine Shelky to discuss encroachments on their property along with other items mentioned in their correspondence of July 9/95.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert that Council concur fully with the resolution of Hastings County Planning Advisory/Land Division Committee objecting to the inclusion of the Village of Frankford and the Township of Sidney in the Quinte East-Northumberland Planning Authority.

It was moved by Stead Covert and seconded by Glenn Cooney to grant an additional $1,500 from the Parks fund to the Tudor and Cashel Recreation Committee to assist in the cost of installation of a back stop and fencing for the Tudor and Cashel baseball diamond.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Stead Covert to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

Harts-Riggs W.I. News

The October meeting of Harts-Riggs W.I. was held in our Institute hall.

President Lila Curl opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved.

The treasurer gave a financial report. Many interesting suggestions were given to make some money for more renovations on our hall.

We have completed the septic system and fill around the hall.

Many useful items have been donated so far and are much appreciated.

The programme was turned over to Gayle Ketcheson. She introduced Grant Ketcheson who gave a very informative talk on the new address system used to assist fire and ambulance service.

Elsa Vierich had a few words from the area.

After the meeting was closed lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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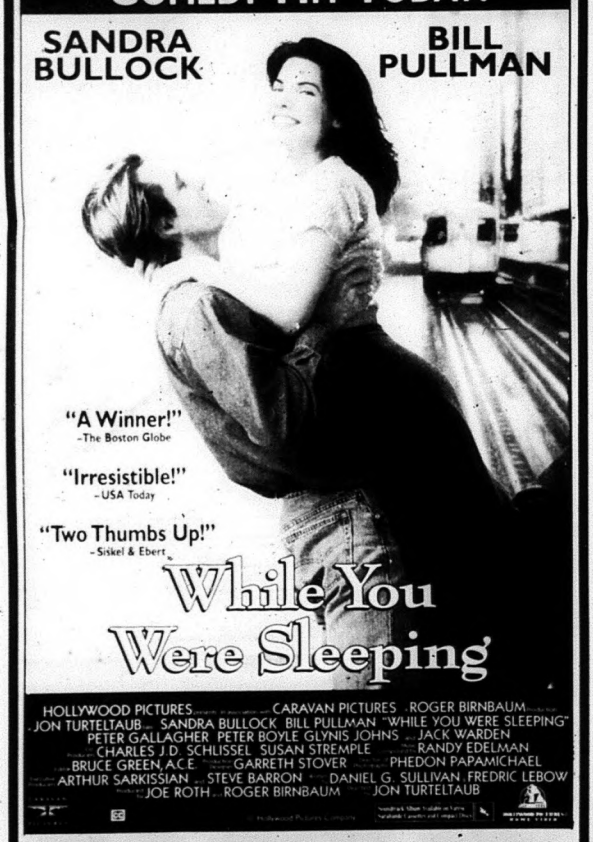

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The CHSS senior football Centurions fell to the Quinte Saints 20-14, last Friday, at home. (In photo) CHSS running back Pat St. Germain was gang tackled by three Quinte defenders during the game last Friday. ***See story on page 3.***

CHSS to take part in "Take Our Kids To Work" day

by Jeff Wilson

The Hastings County Board of Education, including Centre Hastings Secondary School will be participating in the "Take Our Kids To Work" day on Nov. 8.

"Take Our Kids To Work" is sponsored by The Learning Partnership, a not for profit organization of business people, educators and community leaders committed to showing young people through direct experience, just how important skills, training and education are to their success.

More than 80 school boards across Ontario are sending students into the working world.

At Centre Hastings, approximately 100 Grade 10 students currently taking English in this semester will be participating. The remaining 100 students will participate in April.

The students will have the opportunity to "shadow" a parent, relative or neighbor at their place of work. The option of going to work with a relative or neighbor covers the possibilities that a parent may not be working or in the case where a student lives on a farm and already knows the operation.

The day will give the students a first hand look at what the working world is all about, learn valuable lessons and gain insight they can take back to the classroom and share with fellow students and teachers.

Some of the guidelines to help make the day a success include, a one-on-one observation of the daily work routine as well as introducing the students to opportunities to observe a full range of activities.

The students are encouraged to their workplace host to walk them through the workplace explaining how the various departments, divisions and workers are interdependent.

Following the day in the workplace, students will have a wrap-up session to allow students to discuss their impressions.

CHSS juniors beat Quinte

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior football Centurions coasted to a 36-1 victory against Quinte, last Friday at home.

The win boosted the team's record to three wins and two losses, with game to play at Bayside on Friday.

Pat O'Leary and Jeff Day led the Centurions' offence with two touchdowns each.

O'Leary opened the scoring in the first quarter with a nine-yard touchdown run. The convert was missed.

In the second quarter, quarterback Craig Luke hooked up with Brad

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Madoc Atom D's to be enshrined in Hockey Hall of Fame

by Jeff Wilson

The 1994/95 Madoc Atom "D" Wildcats will soon be enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto.

Ford of Canada is sponsoring a new display that will include all the All-Ontario Champions beginning with last season.

All-Ontario championship teams, like the Madoc Atom "D"s, are being asked to provide a team photo along with statistics for the season.

The photos and statistics will be placed on a wall at the Hockey Hall of Fame, as well as on a data base on the computers throughout the hall.

This will enable the players, to one day, take their grandchildren down to the Hall of Fame and show them their accomplishment when they were their age.

DON'T FORGET...
Turn your clocks BACK ONE HOUR on Saturday, October 28th.

See our Fall & Winter Home Improvement Section in this week's Midweek.

Correction

In the Oct. 17 issue of the Madoc Review the date of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board meeting was incorrect. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Batawa Community. The Review regrets the error.

U.N. Presentation

Maj. Terry Bremner attended Madoc Public School to talk about his experiences during his recent eight-month peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, as part of celebrating the anniversary of the United Nations. Maj. Bremner was in Bosnia from last November until July, 1995. While in Bosnia, he was a liaison support officer who reported directing to the General in charge. During his time, Maj. Bremner reported to a Swedish and then a Norwegian General.

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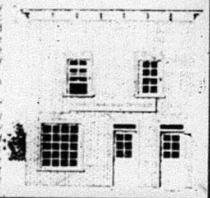

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Life Membership Presentation

The Trinity United Church Women presented Vera Smith (second from right) with her Life Membership last Wednesday afternoon, during a meeting. Vera has just turned 90-years-old and is a very active member. She posed with other life members (l-r) Edna Richardson, Lottie Bailey and Esther Adams.

NOTICE

Due to the tremendous increase in newsprint costs (90% in 1995) and the new Post Office increase on October 1st, as well as other materials increases, we are forced to raise the price for our newspapers.

Beginning November 1st, our newsstand price will be 75¢ per paper, and subscription rates will be $60.00 per year ($50.00 for Seniors), and the U.S. rate will be $95.00 per year.

Even with these price increases, we will not be able to recover all of these additional costs, and we shall endeavour to try and absorb them for at least the next year or so.

Lion's Story

as related by:
Lion Art

Once upon a time there lived, in a special place, three cub lions and their parents, Margaret and Richard. The cubs were known as Al, Heather, and Sandi. They were happy. They were proud of being lions.

"What do human lions actually do? That is a big question. I shall begin cubs by telling you how the local Lions are organized.

One important thing is that they meet regularly." said Father.

Heather was puzzled. "What do you mean by regularly? Do they meet five times a year?"

Father lion laughed. "No, my little Heather, they meet more than that." he responded.

Cub Al put up his hand and declared: "I know they meet 10 times a year."

Again Father lion laughed. "No cubs, the Madoc Lions and all other Lions' organizations meet twice a month."

"Twice a month!!" exclaimed cub Sandi, "that is a lot of meetings. What do they do at all these meetings?"

"Oh the Lions are organized. One meeting each month is a business meeting. And..." But Father was interrupted.

"What does business mean Father?" asked cub Al.

"Business meeting means that the Lions are there for one purpose only. They manage the things that the Club does. They decide how to raise funds. They decide who is to receive help. They decide who should rule their club. They decide..." But Father was interrupted.

"Rule?" said Heather cub, "what do you mean rule?"

"Heather cub, my dear, they hold elections to pick their leaders for the year." said Father kindly.

"What are elections?" asked Sandi Cub.

"Elections, oh that is voting, you know, saying that you want so and so Lion to be the leader. Some members are nominated. You "vote" for the member you think will do the best job. Sometimes there is only one member running, so he/she is "acclaimed" the leader."

"What do you mean acclaimed?" asked cub Al.

"With only one running, there is only one member to vote for, so that member is called, "acclaimed"." responded Father.

"Oh, I get it now." said cub Al, "that must mean that they really want that member to be a leader."

"Yes, you are right." agreed Father, "But they all take turns eventually. Each year there is a new president."

"That is neat!!" said cub Heather. I like that! So, if one year you need "special talents and member X has the talents, you vote for member X. Another year it could be that some member, who is different, is needed. Then you vote for member Y, right Dad?"

"You've got it cub Heather." said Father as he

Historical Notes

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Millinery fashions were taken seriously in the Madoc of 1985.

The Oct. 5 edition announced.

Millinery Openings

The fair sex are this week giving much of their attention to the autumn millinery opening in Ames and Co.'s establishment which commenced yesterday and will continue until Friday evening. Miss Pye, late of Harriston, is in charge of this department this season.

A. Milne announced the opening for Friday and Saturday next, 11th and 12th inst. for his store. Miss Ansley retains her position as head of the millinery department in this house.

The cultural side of life in the village was not neglected either in that issue of the paper. The townsfolk were treated to serenading by the local band.

Band Serenading

The I.O.O.F. Band will commence their serenading tour of the village this (Thursday) evening. They can only visit a few of our citizens each night they are out, so no one must feel slighted if they are not called on at once. The whole village will be covered during the next few weeks. A couple of members of the Committee of Management will accompany the band each night to look after the financial contributions, which it is hoped will be liberal, as the Band proposes to make itself a credit to the village and deserves the substantial recognition of our public spirited citizens.

Of equal interest was the acquisition of a new hearse by the local funeral establishment which was described in glowing detail in the same edition under the caption.

New Hearse

This week there arrived in Madoc for Mr. W. Maybee, undertaker, a large handsome new funeral car, which he purchased in Toronto during the exhibition. It is much larger than the old one, with heavy square plate glass sides and partly rounded plate glass doors in the end. The inside is lined with black broadcloth with heavy wool fringe and tassels. The table is fitted with silver plated mountings. The top is ornamented with permanent carvings instead of the old style plumes, and the whole presents a rich and very chaste appearance. It is indeed a credit to Mr. Maybee and Madoc Village.

Letter to the Editor

Where to get money for our hospitals and emergency services...

Just a little note to remind you that we have plenty of money available to run our emergency hospital services in rural Ontario? You may recall that in the past election I, on behalf of the Family Coalition Party, informed the public about the $30 million per year which Ontario spends on funding abortions. You may have heard that our new government has made cuts to existing abortion services. This is not true. The cuts that were made affect only plans for the erection of new clinics. There remains enough taxpayer money paying for abortion on demand to keep our rural hospitals running 24 hours a day, seven days a week!

Let's follow the "common sense" example set by Alberta and use our money wisely.

I find it a crime that our current government continues to support publicly funded abortion and yet ignores the desperate plea of the citizens of rural Ontario who are threatened with the loss of their emergency services. Where is the concern for the health of the citizens of Ontario?

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Hocus Pocus

Illusionist Claude Haggerty along with Assistant Elaine Edwards show off one of his many illusions during his show, that included exotic cats and a power saw. Haggerty held two shows, one for the students in the afternoon, and one for the public in the evening, at Centre Hastings Secondary School, last Wednesday. The proceeds from the shows went towards the purchase of new chairs for the gymnasium.

CHSS seniors lose to Quinte

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School senior football Centurions were plaqued by mistakes and penalties as they went down to defeat 20-14 at the hands of Quinte, last Friday at home.

The loss dropped the CHSS senior record to 3-2, with one game remaining at Bayside on Friday.

The Centurions were ahead 14-7 with about three minutes remaining in the game when everything fell apart. First a blocked kick which Quinte recovered on the CHSS seven-yard line. The Saints proceeded to score on the next play from scrimmage.

Then on the next series on downs, CHSS quarterback Brandon Nikiforuk threw an interception which the Quinte defender ran back 42 yards for a touchdown to put the Saints ahead 20-14 with under a minute left in the game.

In the first quarter, neither team was able to score, but CHSS did have an interception.

Pat St. Germain opened the scoring with a two-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The convert was made to make the score 7-0.

In the third quarter, the CHSS defence stopped a Quinte drive on the four-yard line, after the Saints came an inch short of a first down on third down.

Quinte began a drive at the CHSS 20-yard line after a bad snap on a CHSS punt attempt. Quinte went on to score a touchdown to tie the score early in the fourth quarter.

Remy Dupont put CHSS ahead 13-7 on a two-yard run into the end zone. The convert was made to make the score 14-7.

Before the game turned for the worse for CHSS, Jarrett Elson had a interception for the Centurions.

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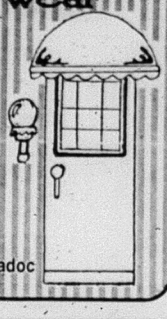

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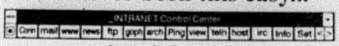

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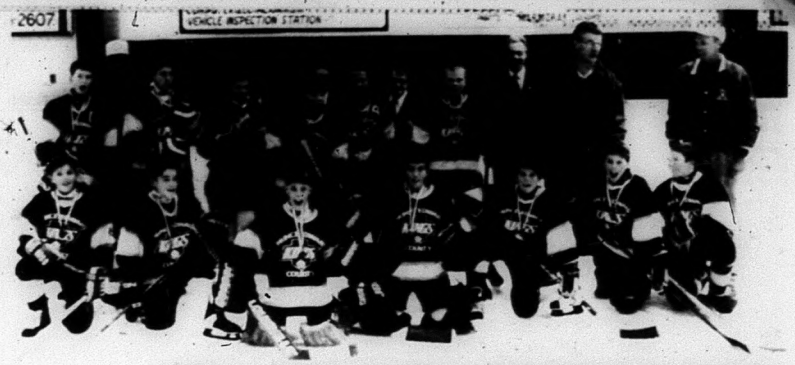

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The sale will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30.

The school is holding the sale to raise money to purchase computers for the computer lab to increase computer literacy for the Grade 9 students. The Grade 9's are currently taught keyboarding and wordprocessing on typewriters, rather than computers.

Persons donating will receive a tax receipt for the wholesale value of the item donated.

Auctioneers Bob and Boyd Sullivan will be on hand for the event.

Those interested in donating items or service should contact Carm Donato at the school at 473-4251.

C.W.L. Fall Bazaar and Tea

by Margaret Harvie

Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women League held their annual Fall Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Oct. 14. It was a very successful event with a very large crowd attending.

These are the results of the draws: Silver Tea Service - Kendal Freeman, Madoc; Ceramic Christmas Town - Eva Bartlett, Scarborough; Afghan - Mary Smith, Eldorado.

Pay As You Pull - First Prize - $100 - Darlene LaCroix, Foxboro; Second Prize - $50 - Eileen Dixon, Hamilton; Third Prize - $25 - Reyna Adams, Madoc. Door Prize - photo album - Judy Abrams, Tweed.

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"New" town hall to get rousing Tanglefoot initiation

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - With a studio named after the lazily meandering Ouse River, renowned performers Tanglefoot are very excited about coming "home" to Norwood for a show Thursday evening in a hall not 100 metres away from that very same river.

"It's a chance to show our friends what we've been up to," Tanglefoot guitarist and business manager Steve Ritchie said in an interview last week.

It has been a couple of years since Tanglefoot (Joe Grant, Bob Wagar, Al Parrish and Steve) stepped on stage at the Norwood Town Hall -- something they always enjoy doing.

"It's so atmospheric," Steve says.

"We haven't played in Norwood in quite a while and people will get to see the band as it has evolved and in its newest incarnation as a quartet."

And the audience will certainly get a chance to hear songs from their latest successful recording, "Saturday Night in Hardwood Lake," while revelling in a performance that earned rave reviews during last summer's eastcoast swing.

"The summer was a kind or watershed," Steve says. "We came back rejuvenated. It was an excellent summer in all respects."

It was, Steve recalled, a tour filled with memorable performances -- shows that were satisfying both artistically and emotionally.

Renowned entertainers return to Ouse country

A stop at the Lunenburg Folk Harbour Festival in Nova Scotia stands out as one of the tour highlights, Steve says.

It's one of the premier folk festivals in Canada and Steve described the shows as "very triumphant."

The response from the audience was astonishing, he said noting that they had the second highest sales of any performer at the festival.

"It was very gratifying for us."

The Festival By The Sea in St. John, New Brunswick was another music-affirming stop.

There are several festival venues in St. John including the Opera House, the wharf, an amphitheatre and the large, "dramatic," under-the-tent mainstage.

Tanglefoot was invited to play the closing gala on the mainstage, something Steve will not soon forget.

The nighttime, by-the-water setting, was just perfect, he said.

"It is more than a musical experience," he explained, "there is an element of grandeur that you get to experience."

An acoustic set in the 105-seat Victoria Playhouse in Victoria, Prince Edward Island was another "highlight."

"The acoustics were perfect and the audience loved it. There was no need for sound reinforcement," Steve says.

"It was a delightful experience."

Steve says there is "always an incremental progression" to Tanglefoot's work and performances.

"You always try to nudge your profile up a bit," he said. "It is nice to see people respond so that we know we're on the right track."

"We walk a certain kind of line artistically," Steve says.

"The music sounds traditional and yet it isn't," he explained.

"It is gratifying to see it pay off the way we had hoped it might."

The band, he says, has "evolved into a very entertaining" outfit that plays every type of music.

"The way we communicate with an audience in all respects" is important and improves with every show, Steve says.

"We pay a great deal of attention to the subtleties that go into performing and we have more fun than ever doing

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Centurions crunch Quinte!

The CHSS junior football Centurions beat up on the Quinte Saints, last Friday, at home, winning the game 36-1. Running backs Pat O'Leary and Jeff Day led the way on offence with two touchdowns each.

Perfect Pie Contest scheduled Nov. 4th

Organizers of the 16th annual Perfect Pie Contest are asking contestants to drop off their delicious entries Saturday, Nov. 4th, not Nov. 14th as was erroneously printed in last week's edition of the Courier.

Contestants are to bring their pies to the Warkworth Town Hall between 8:45 and 10:30 a.m to be judged.

Doors will be open to the general public at 1 p.m. For the cost of $4 for adults and $1 for children 12 years and under, you will receive a freshly-baked pie and a beverage. Some special entertainment will also be provided.

The categories remain the same, being as follows: apple, fruit, filled, chocolate, savory, men's open, junior--apple pie baked by a youngster of 12 years or younger. The winner in each category is eligible for "The Perfect Pie" award. Also, there is the division for the Champion of Champions, an elite category for all previous Perfect Pie winners.

All pies are judged for the "best eye appeal" award. The contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter. All pies entered become the property of Warkworth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Winner of the 1994 "Perfect Pie" award was Velma Harper of Roseneath.

Red-hot Rebels notch 8th straight

Campbellford-- Hockey excitement is building in town as the high-flying Campbellford Rebels continue to surprise even team officials with their torrid early-season form.

The unbeaten Rebels, with 12 new recruits on their roster, stretched their scintillating winning streak to eight straight Saturday night on home ice by overpowering the North Frontenac Flyers 7-3. Victory came 24 hours after an impressive 9-2 victory over the Uxbridge Bruins as the Rebels handed that highly-touted entry its first loss of the campaign. Uxbridge, with the home ice factor in its favour, had a 6-0 record going into the game.

On Saturday night both teams were critical of the refereeing of Cam Rundle, who called a total of 50 penalties, many of them questionable, and ejected two North Frontenac players early in the game, leaving them with only 11 skaters. With neither team being able to get much flow because of the penalty parade, Rebels managed the only goal of the first period, with young Doug Greenly connecting with help from Curtis Ducie and Cal Larmer.

The Campbellford skaters outscored the Flyers 3-2 in the second period and hit for three more goals in the final 20 minutes to complete another successful performance. It was the second consecutive Saturday night visit for the Flyers, who lost 8-5 in their previous outing here.

Cal Larmer was a playmaking standout for the Rebels with assists on four goals. The other two members of the potent line, his brother, Kevin, and centreman Trevor Torrance, each slammed in two goals while Dallas Baker and Glenn Butterly added singles.

Pete Horn, Ben Chabot and Rick Veley replied for the Flyers.

Rebels outshot North Frontenac 46-34 with Marc Comeau turning in a steady performance in the nets for Campbellford. Tony Switzer started in goal for the Flyers but was replaced by Andy Robinson with 7:16 minutes left in the second period.

Six-goal uprising

In the Friday night game in Uxbridge, the Rebels took charge quickly, outshooting the hometown Bruins 19-8 but were unable to get the puck past acrobatic goalie Barry Crawford. Rebels continued the onslaught in the second session, finally breaking through on rookie defenceman Kevin Cork's power-play goal after a little more than four minutes of play.

That key goal appeared to open the flood gates of a six-goal outburst that included goals off the sticks of Marcus Pollock, Cal Larmer and Jim

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Life With Cancer Series Continues

For most people "cancer" is a frightening word, the diagnosis of cancer is even more frightening. Most people do not think of the word or the disease until a cancer diagnosis is made even though very few families have not had to deal with it in some way.

Panic and fear are the first reactions. What will happen to me and my family? What options do I have? Must I have radiation or chemotherapy? How will treatments affect me? What is my prognosis? Will my family and friends think differently of me? Will I be in pain or waste away? People don't survive cancer!

While these concerns and others are valid, understanding cancer through education and emotional support helps ease some of the fears faced by cancer patients and their families. No one needs to face a cancer diagnosis alone. There is help available in this area.

Dr. R. Wierzbicki, an oncologist from the Peterborough cancer clinic and Dr. Graham Morris, a local physician, will be guest speakers at the third Life With Cancer - Surviving the Diagnosis workshop series.

The doctors will discuss the various cancers and the methods of treatments available with an effort to relieve some fears and misconceptions. Additionally, several people who faced a cancer diagnosis, survived and are doing well, will share their stories and experiences. These people are living proof that there is quality of life after a cancer diagnosis. There will be time for open discussion with the doctors and survivors.

This session will be held Tuesday, October 24th from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital conference room. The public is encouraged to attend.

Free transportation and respite care is available to enable everyone to come. There is no fee charged as funding has been provided through The Ontario Ministry of Health and jointly sponsored by Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Campbellford and District Palliative Care Service and the Campbellford-Seymour branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The long-term goal of the series of four workshops is to establish a local permanent cancer information and support centre in the Campbellford hospital complex.

Please call Judith Mueller, Palliative Care co-ordinator, for further information at 705-653-5208.

Barbara's note: Don't miss this Life with Cancer - Surviving the Diagnosis meeting at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Again, the date is Tuesday, October 24th in the conference room from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Here's a letter I recently received:

Hi Barb:

Do you have an old recipe for Hermits Drop Cookies? My mother used to make them for my lunch box for school. I used to watch mum making them. I remember brown sugar, margarine or butter, egg, flour, raisins and most of all I remember coffee or maybe it was tea!

I would like to make it for my grandchildren and see them enjoy them as I did. Thanks Barb, and God bless you.

Hermits Drop Cookies

1 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 cup margarine (softened)
1/4 cup shortening (softened)
1/4 cup cold coffee (black)
1 egg
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

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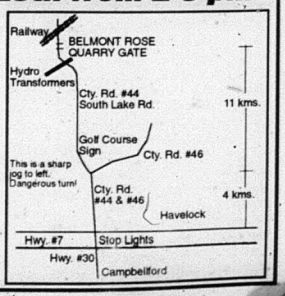

Municipal politics subject at Rylstone Institute meeting

By Dorothy Thomson

The structure of municipal government is like a three-layered birthday cake that includes federal, provincial and municipal levels, said Brenda Perrault at a meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute.

Brenda has been involved in council for seven years and is now the Deputy-Reeve of the Township of Rawdon. Council is made up of a reeve, deputy-reeve and three councillors. If the population is over 3,000, another councillor is added. They meet the first and third Monday of each month. Election is held every three years.

Brenda went on to say there is also a clerk administrator, deputy clerk and tax collector; clerical, road superintendent, fire department, dog licence officer, animal control officer, fence viewer pound keepers, livestock viewers, weed and tile inspector and building inspector. The duties of each were explained.

Rawdon has had its own municipal crest since 1986. It is in the shape of a shield with a sheaf of wheat and a plough in the bottom half, which represents the farming for which Rawdon is known for. In the upper left corner is the cross of St. George and a trillium, the former for the area's English heritage and the latter representing the province.

The right upper corner is a band and three arrowheads, coming from the shield of Francis Rawdon, Marquess of Hastings, for whom the township is named. The Royal Crown on the top is the link with the British monarchy and the maple leaves are the link with Canada.

Brenda brought some municipal resource books, several brochures on Rawdon Township and also lapel pins.

Marjorie Boise was the convenor for the meeting designated as Citizenship and Legislation. She thanked Brenda for her presentation.

Several items were mentioned during the business period. A thank you note was received from Wellman's Women's Institute for the anniversary gift. Coming events are the Hoard's Livestock Sale Barn, Nov. 7th and an invitation to a Halloween Tea Oct. 28th in Marmora. Members were advised that donations are to be sent to Women Feed the World and W. I. Headquarters Fund. It was also announced that the Heritage Society cook books were now on sale for $10.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Thomson. It will be the Tweedsmuir History meeting. Special guest for the evening will be Larry Healey, who will offer the history of the old Brethour Leather Factory. Those interested are welcome to attend, including the men of the community.

Red-hot Rebels

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Hazelwood. John Lalande got the call in goal for the Rebels.

Rebels seemed content to coast a little in the final frame, scoring three more times to take a 9-0 lead before Brian Lodge and Ryan Foster scored for Uxbridge in the late stages. It was the Rebels' second straight victory over a Central Division squad in the Empire B Junior League's interlocking schedule. Rebels earlier clipped the Georgina Ice 6-3 in Campbellford.

Rebels' rookie defenceman Kevin Kork, who turned in his best game of the season, scoring once and setting up two more goals, also caught the attention of several OHL major junior A scouts. If he continues his fine play, Cork is expected to go high in the junior draft next spring.

Team officials are hopeful that the Rebels' sparkling play will attract bigger crowds to the arena starting with a rare Friday night game against the Brighton Buzz. The opening faceoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. with a dance to follow.

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Tanglefoot

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what we do."

With the addition of Al Parrish on bass, Steve says the sound has been "solidified."

"It has filled our music out. It is a fuller sound," he said.

Al, he notes, also has a "deep, rich" baritone voice while the other three have "relatively higher voices."

"Al is also maniacally energetic," Steve adds with a chuckle.

Tanglefoot is working on a new recording but Steve says they want to "avoid having it sound like it is on a deadline."

Some of the songs are already in "various stages" of being recorded.

Steve says they have a "pretty good idea" what songs they will use and that includes "six or so older ones from years ago."

"But we have made no decisions yet," he adds.

"There is not a whole lot of time to do that much (writing) while on the road," Steve says.

But both summers they have come back with songs including the popular "Drunken Dummer Survey" on their newest CD which came together in a hotel room while they were at the Maramachi Folk Festival.

The "atmosphere of the road" works against writing, he says, but there are "little windows that come up that can be a catalyst."

Steve admits to being more of a "collaborationist" than songwriter.

"Joe likes both equally. He needs to keep his creative juices going all the time," he says.

"Joe is the seminal creative element in the band and a large part of our repertoire comes from his vision.

"A lot of who we are and where we come from comes from him and his firsthand writing experience.

Joe's music, he says, is "living history."

Tickets for Tanglefoot's long-awaited Norwood return are $7 each and will be available at the door. Curtain time for this rousing show is 7:30 pm.

More Abled than Disabled

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Do-It-Yourself Security Tips Can Help Protect the Home

Taking a simple, proactive approach to home security can reduce dramatically your chances of becoming part of some alarming statistics:

• One out of six homes will be burglarized this year, with an average loss of $1,280.

• A burglary happens every 11 seconds, and the majority of burglaries are residential.

• Burglars enter homes from the first floor in 79 percent of burglaries. Seventy percent of these entries are through the front or back door.

Making it difficult for thieves to enter your home is an effective way to protect your family and possessions. Using strong, reliable door locks and quality deadbolts is an important element in home security. Be sure to select deadbolt locks with full 1-inch bolts, massive interlocking chassis and reinforced strike plates with extra-long mounting screws for strength and durability.

Another crime-prevention tool is the door security bar, a device designed to make it difficult for thieves to break into your house through entry or sliding-glass doors.

Security Bars

The entry-door security bar is braced between the floor and the doorknob to provide added protection against forced entry. A locking lever tightens the bar and helps prevent it from working loose.

Patio-door security bars are also available and should offer the same high level of security. In addition, the security bar helps prevent thieves from lifting the door off the track.

You also may want to consider using a door security bar to secure the doorway connecting your house and garage. These doors usually are not equipped with deadbolts and frequently are left unlocked. This makes them easy targets for experienced burglars.

After a thief has broken into your garage, he can back in a vehicle and close the garage door, concealing all activities. Thieves now have more time to steal your property and load it into their car. Installing a deadbolt on this door and reinforcing it with a security bar can reduce dramatically the chances of this happening to you.

LOOK FOR A DOOR security bar with a patented locking lever that helps prevent it from working loose.

Outdoor Valuables

Don't forget about protecting property stored in sheds. Doors to sheds, garages or ministorage areas should be secured with high-quality hasps. Look for hasps that are made of heavy, malleable iron or cold-rolled steel to resist cutting, sawing and hammering. Hasps should feature hardened boron staples that withstand cutting and concealed hinge pins that resist being driven out.

A good rule of thumb is to be sure your hasps match the quality and durability of partnering padlocks.

Trouble under the tiles

One day you happen to notice a piece of bathroom tile is loose. Just one, looks like a little crack in the grout... Well, actually, the tiles next to it are a little loose, too... Maybe half a dozen altogether. Nothing to fixing that, right? just pay off the old tiles, slap on some new adhesive, stick 'em back up. A simple Saturday-afternoon job for the do-it-yourselfer.

Not necessarily.

Tile adhesive is virtually never the problem when a tile comes loose. Instead, loose tile is an indication that some component of the tile-backing system has failed, allowing water to get in and destroy the bond.

The most obvious culprit is the grout. It can dry out our crack and let water seep in between the tiles. The grout may have cracked because something behind it has gone wrong, however.

In fact, neither plaster nor drywall is a good surface to back tile. If the tile and grout fail to protect it, or if moisture gets in from some other source - a leaking pipe or faucet, window or roof leak that gets inside the wall - both plaster and drywall will crumble. Standard drywall is not water-resistant, and unless it's been specially treated, neither is plaster.

Plaster clings to its lath backing because of its "keys" - the plaster that oozes through the gaps, over the backs of the lath strips, and hardens in place. Water damage, settlement and vibration (such as that from passing buses) can break off the keys. Once the keys are gone, it's only a matter of time before the plaster fails.

Bathrooms amazingly damp

Bathrooms are amazingly damp places. A simple shower can pump gallons of moisture into the air. In a sense, the tiles are a thin line between walls and disaster.

So when tiles are loose, it may require a fairly complicated procedure to fix them. Some fixes may be so extensive they knock the bathroom out of commission.

Three case histories illustrate some of the problems in tile repair.

• Randy worked on a bathroom in a 150-year-old house where dampness had invaded the plaster tile above the tub. When he got the tile off, the wall behind was actually slimy. He took out all the bad plaster and dried the space with a fan and heater. Once it was dry, he patched it with a fast-drying plaster. Then he primed and sealed the wall. He was able to replace the old tile with a close match. Then he cut down all the old grout and regrouted the entire bath, so it would all match.

• In another project, changing the layout of the bath is going to require retiling part of the tub wall. The new owner wants to install a tub larger than the existing one. The existing tile is in pretty good shape - which means getting it out will inevitably damage the wall.

The solution: cut out the tile wall back to the framing; install the new tub (a properly installed tub is fastened into the framing; failure to do so leads to cracks and gaps in the grout around the tub edge); replace the drywall; retile with matching tile and regrout the area.

• Karol's old bath has a lot of tile problems, not the least the fact that it's ugly. The tile is also no longer fastened to the wall behind the tub, and it's bulging in a number of places. This is certainly the result of water damage, some of it from "fixes" by previous owners.

Cement board offers waterproof base

All the old tile will have to be removed and the surface behind it replaced - not with new drywall, but with cement board, a relatively new product. It's installed like drywall, but is more impervious to moisture. Then new tile can be installed. Since the tile goes all the way around the bath and nearly to the ceiling in the tub area, this is a big project that will make the house's sole bath inconvenient, if not impossible, to use for a while.

Another problem area for tile is floors. Floor tile also needs a solid subsurface. It's usually plywood - and plywood is subject to the same ills as plaster or drywall. Water, settlement and vibration can damage it so badly it has to be replaced.

In some instances, old bath tile was set on concrete a couple of inches thick. To put it in, installers sharpened the tops of the joists, placed floorboards on ledgers a couple of inches below the points, and poured concrete up to the top. Over the years, concrete can be damaged by water, broken when the house settles or the joists below are damaged - or when generations of plumbers chop it up in the course of changes or repairs.

The only way to "fix" such a concrete-base floor would be to pour new concrete on top - not a good idea because it's so heavy.

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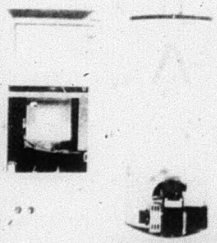

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Planning the Shape of Today's Kitchen

(MPS) How many cooks does it take before there are too many in your kitchen? Often, even two people working simultaneously can wreak havoc in a kitchen with limited workspace and a less-than-accommodating floor plan.

In today's kitchens, the classic, single work triangle - the area linking the range, refrigerator and sink - largely has been replaced by floor plans that feature dual or overlapping triangles to ease congestion.

Two or more work triangles, created by incorporating additional workstations, like a second sink, a baking center or a grilling area, help to accommodate more than one cook and our busier-than-ever lifestyles.

There is much more flexibility in planning today's kitchens. The traditional kitchen floor plans, like the U-shaped, L-shaped and galley layouts, are being modified to meet individual needs and reflect personal style.

One kitchen is an updated version of the galley floor plan, featuring cabinetry on opposite walls and an island with a cooktop and bar sink in the center of the room. This sink offers a convenient workstation for a second cook or an entertainment center for guests.

A small eating counter in the kitchen includes the recommended minimum of 21 inches of counter space for each person and provides an area for snacking or socializing.

Work-surface heights throughout the kitchen may be varied to accommodate people of different heights, including children. This kitchen has a lower-level desk area for day-to-day home paperwork. Varied work-surface heights also work well for baking centers, which may be designed with a lower surface to aid in kneading and mixing.

The kitchen also incorporates sufficient storage space for baking utensils, like cake pans and mixing bowls, which should be stored in a convenient location that is also easy to reach. To deliver large appliances to counter level and eliminate heavy lifting, we suggested a pull-out, pop-up shelf, and vertical storage areas work nicely for cookie sheets and trays.

Glass-front cabinets, available with a variety of glass types like frosted, rippled or waffled, can add a sense of openness to a small space. A glass-front cabinet above the main sink in his kitchen shows off a collection of fine china. Lighting in the interiors of glass-front cabinets further accentuates the items stored inside.

Open shelving is ideal for storing frequently used items, like glasses and dinnerware. Such applications reduce the amount of cabinetry needed and allow for quick, easy access. Narrow, open shelves in his kitchen hold small pots of herbs that are used frequently for cooking.

Lighting in the kitchen may be the single most important factor in creating a functional and attractive kitchen. General lighting provides an overall light level and creates a mood for the room. Recessed or track lighting, used throughout the kitchen, is essential for illuminating work areas and eating counters, and decorative lighting can be used to show off special features of the kitchen's decor, like a display of collectibles or a favorite painting.

MULTIPLE SINKS ALLOW SEVERAL cooks to work at once in this kitchen.

Trouble under the tiles

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And the old concrete wouldn't make a good surface to nail in a new plywood subfloor. So the solution is to remove the entire floor, repair or "scrab" the joists, put down new plywood and new tile.

So before you take a chisel or prybar to that shaky bit of bathroom tile, take some time to figure out what the underlying problems might be, and what it might take to fix them. It could turn out to be a more extensive - and expensive - project than you thought.

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Beyond the Basics - From Toolbox to Workbench

Watching one of those home improvement shows on Saturday morning can really leave you feeling inadequate - about your tools. Armed with every gadget and power tool available, television fix-it people look more like Robo Cop than the carpenter down the street.

If you're thinking about doing more projects around the house, don't be intimidated into thinking you'll need one of everything. Starting with the trusty old toolbox under the kitchen sink, you probably have most of the equipment necessary to tackle basic do-it-yourself projects. Before you spend a small fortune on that laser-guided miter saw, here are a few tips to help you expand your home improvement capabilities without blowing your budget.

Like most homeowners, you probably have most of the basics: a hammer, some screwdrivers, locking pliers, a couple wrenches, a handsaw, tape measure and maybe a socket set. If you find you're missing some of the obvious items, you may want to add them before outfitting a workshop.

FUNDAMENTALS OF THE WORKSHOP

The foundation of any successful project is a clean, well-lit work space. While large, sprawling workshops are nice, they're not necessary; the corner of a garage or basement will do. Once you've picked a spot, you'll need a workbench. Making your own may sound easy, but you'll probably save time and money and get a better bench if you buy one. No matter what kind of bench you end up with, add a few hold-down clamps to keep work pieces secure. For tool storage, cover the wall behind your workbench with pegboard. Finally, install a fluorescent light overhead.

POWER TOOLS AND POWERFUL ACCESSORIES

Most homeowners can get by with two essential power tools: a 3/8-inch cordless drill and a circular saw. While it's important to purchase quality power tools, many people make the mistake of skimping on the accessories. Cheap bits can make even the most expensive drill worthless. A full set of high-quality bits will last longer and drill faster than ordinary bits. You'll also need a few straight and Phillips screw-head bits, a heavy-duty extension cord, and a pair of plastic goggles for eye protection.

Awkward projects are easy with a pivoting hold-down clamp.

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT THEM

Some tools are so versatile, you'll wonder how you ever lived without them. A large locking pliers, for example, is one of the handiest tools you can own. You probably already have a small version, but for basic plumbing problems and auto repair, you'll need something more.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

There are a few items everyone thinks they can get along without, because they've found the perfect inexpensive substitute. Let's face it, old 5-gallon buckets work great for storing minnows, but they make terrible ladders. Get a sturdy 6-foot ladder - you'll be happy you did. Unless you don't mind crooked and uneven projects, you'll need a good level and a T-square.

Finally, when outfitting your new workbench, remember that quality is better than quantity. If you can't afford to purchase quality tools now, be patient. You're far better off buying a quality tool that will last for years than purchasing a tool you'll need to replace in six months.

Winterize home before snow flies

Here is a checklist from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) on winterizing homes.

If the chores on the first part of the list haven't already be done by this point in the fall, you should get working on them as soon as possible.

- Examine house siding for cracks or leaks that may cause water or cold penetration.
- Get an annual professional tune-up for oil furnace or boiler; if you have a gas furnace, it should be tuned up every two years.
- Inspect for water leaks in hot-water or steam heating systems; in hot-air sys-

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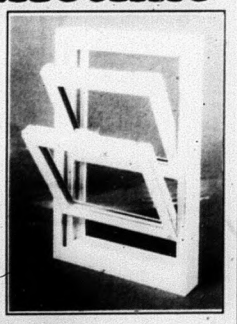

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Winterize home before snow flies

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tems, tape duct joints to increase efficiency.

- Check condition of all flue pipes and chimneys.

- Lubricate circulating pump on hot-water heating systems.

- Open furnace humidifier damper on units with central air conditioning.

- Clean humidifiers.

- Inspect oil tanks for leaks.

- Turn on gas-furnace pilot light.

- Bleed air from hot-water radiators.

- Inspect chimney of wood-burning stove or fireplace for obstructions and loose joints; sweep clean if necessary.

- Vacuum elements of base-board electric heaters to avoid "cooking" an accumulation of summer dust.

- Clean or replace filters for forced-air furnace and range hoods.

- Examine forced-air furnace fan belt for wear, looseness or noise.

- Examine fan blades for dirt build-up and clean carefully if necessary. (Be sure to disconnect the electricity to the fan motor first.)

- Inspect and upgrade weather stripping and caulking on the inside of the house.

- Cover outside air conditioners.

- Remove screen doors and windows and store for winter; install storm doors and windows.

- Remove screens from the inside of casement windows to allow air from the heating system to keep condensation off window to allow air from the heating system to keep condensation off window glass.

From now until winter sets in, the following jobs should be done around the house:

- Clean leaves from eavestroughs and flat-top roofs; check for discharge from joints in eavestroughs.

- Check fire extinguishers, making sure they are charged and operational before you start heating.

Throughout the winter, do this:

- Examine windows and doors for ice accumulation, which can mean a lack of insulation or cold-air leaks that should be sealed.

- Check roof for ice and/or icicles; clear roof and locate heat loss causing snow to melt.

- Check the accumulation of frost in the attic; if there is any, find air leak from house and seal it; improve attic ventilation.

- Check security of handrails on stairs where snow and ice can accumulate.

- Over-humidification shows up on steamy windows and as moist spots on walls or ceilings which can cause serious damage to the house-peeling paint, mildew, softening of plaster and wood rot.

Here are some hints to help cut down on surface condensation: use exhaust fans in kitchen, laundry and bathroom; if you don't have a fan, open the windows; keep draperies and curtains open during the day; wipe up snow tracked into the house before it melts and evaporates into the air.

Lower thermostat

Once your house is ready for winter, your electricity company offers these guidelines on conserving energy:

- At night or in rooms not being used, lower thermostats to 17 Celsius; the comfort zone in rooms being used is 20C;

- Cover hot-water tank with an insulating blanket that costs under $15 it will last for 12 years and save up to $200;

- Place heaters away from curtains and draperies to prevent contact and to allow hot air to circulate freely;

- Reduce air infiltration or loss through electrical outlets by installing foam-rubber electrical outlet covers behind the plates;

- Don't place furniture in front of or on top of a heating source such as a radiator or baseboard heater, since this slows the circulation of the air.

Plan on Two Levels of Surge Protection for Best Results

Many homeowners purchase plug-in surge cubes or strips for their personal computers and other electronic equipment and think these valuable items are protected from power surges; however, this misconception can end up costing them a lot in repairs and equipment replacement.

With so many products on the market, many homeowners may be unaware of the differences in protection between surge "suppressors," like plug-in strips and cubes, and surge arresters, devices that are installed into a home's load center or circuit-breaker box.

When a surge enters a home, damage may occur within the electrical system before it reaches the surge suppressor. Surge suppressors may not be able to withstand the high voltage levels that lightning and other power surges can generate. On the other hand, surge arresters are installed at the service entrance (the point at which electricity enters your home) to provide protection for your circuit-breaker box and branch wiring.

Surge arresters provide a method to 'chop off' the surge to a level that can be handled by the electrical system, diverting the excess energy away from the system.

Optimum surge protection requires two levels: surge arresters at the service entrance and surge suppressors at the point of use for sensitive equipment. Why do you need both? Put simply, the surge arrester takes the big hits and brings them down to a manageable level, so the surge suppressor can bring the voltage down even lower to help protect individual components.

Power surges also can enter a home through the telephone and cable TV lines, leaving your television, VCR, telephone-answering machine and other connected products vulnerable to possible power-surge damage. Homeowners may need additional surge protection specifically for this non-electrical wiring; contact your local telephone and cable companies for more information.

While surge suppressors will help protect your home from power surges, they must be installed correctly. Contact a professional electrician who is knowledgeable about electrical codes to install your surge-protection products.

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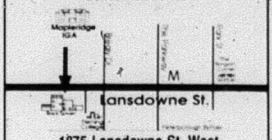

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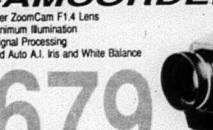

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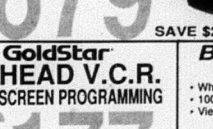

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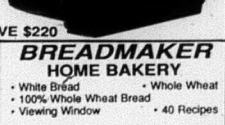

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Caulk will cuff cold wave

The recent bursts of cold weather have sent blasts of drafts flowing through our house. The main culprits in this criminal cold wave are the windows and the doors.

The windows are double-hung sash windows, with what appears to be very ineffective aluminum storm windows. The upper windows no longer move as they have been painted into position. There are gaps at the top of some of them. What would be the best way of draft-proofing the windows?

The back door to the kitchen also is in a very sad state. To begin with, the window for the storm door has been lost and the storm door frame no longer fits as snugly as it should. In addition, cold air pours in around the interior door.

Are there any quick fixes to my problems? And what should I do in terms of long-term weather-proofing?

Start the rehabilitation of this criminal cold wave by installing removable caulk on all mating surfaces of the window joinery to create a sealed unit. This type of caulk is designed solely for weather stripping and can be peeled off in the spring.

Wash the window surfaces to make sure that no grease or dirt is present to interfere with the caulk bonding to the window.

There are two types of caulk available for this kind of weather stripping. One is the traditional dark gray, ropy caulk. The other is available in tubes and should be applied with a caulking gun.

Caulk between the interior window frames and the sash stops - the wooden moldings that hold the windows in their channels - and along the gap where the bottom of the upper window and the top of the lower window meet, or at any location where you feel a draft.

Increase energy efficiency

To increase the energy efficiency of your windows, you also might want to install a plastic insulation kit. These are sheets of plastic attached to the interior window moldings by two-sided tape.

After the plastic has been applied to the tape, a hair dryer or heat gun usually can be used to shrink the plastic and eliminate the majority of wrinkles that may have developed in the plastic surface during installation.

Once again, wash the surfaces to which the tape is to be applied in order to make sure that the tape will bond well. The tape is applied to all four sides of the window frame in as straight and level a manner as possible.

Start attaching the plastic at the top of the window and proceed along one side. Keep the material as tight as possible. To attach the plastic to the tape, simply press the plastic on to the adhesive surface of the tape. While this job can be done by one person, it helps to have someone hold the plastic away from the rest of the tape and to keep the plastic as taut as possible.

Using the same technique, press the plastic on to the tape on the other side of the window and at the bottom.

Now use a hair dryer or heat gun to shrink the plastic film, to further reduce any wrinkles that might have occurred and remove any sags in the plastic.

Temporary replacement

The plastic treatment can be used as a very temporary replacement for the missing back-door window. Weather stripping should be applied around the door frame to further reduce drafts.

While these temporary measures can be used to reduce the amount of cold weather seeping into your house, you should price the cost of having permanent improvements made. If you can't find a replacement window for the back door, you might have to get a new storm door installed.

As for the windows, you should get new exterior storm windows and install weather stripping on the interior windows.

Arguments will be made to convince you to have the windows replaced entirely. If possible, you should avoid this as they are an intrinsic part of a building's architecture and whenever possible should be left in place and properly maintained.

Fireplace can lose heat

To find out whether your windows need caulking, try this test: move a lighted candle around each window. If the flame flickers, it means air is passing through.

When there isn't a crackling fire in the fireplace, cold drafts can enter through the chimney. The most effective way of avoiding this is to add glass doors that can be tightly closed when the fireplace isn't operating.

Single-pane sliding windows, the type usually found above a kitchen sink or in the basement, lure cold indoors.

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Years ago, using a high-pressure melamine laminate to create a floor was unthinkable.. As it turns out, not only is high-pressure melamine laminate extremely strong, but beauty works with any decorating scheme - and feels very comfortable underfoot.

The end result is a high-pressure melamine laminate flooring highly resistant to stains, cigarette burns, moisture, fading, and indentations from high heels, furniture and appliances.

A Flooring Revolution

In more ways than one, laminate flooring is the first true revolution in the flooring industry since cushioned vinyl made its debut in the 1960s.

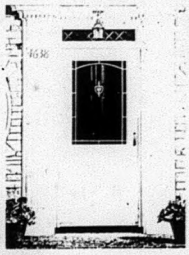
Constructed in rectangular planks measuring 47 inches by 8 inches - not peel-and-stick squares or rolled like vinyl or carpet - laminate floors have an interlocking tongue-and-groove fit which come together to form a "floating floor." Unlike other flooring products, a floating floor is not directly attached to the subfloor. This means it can be laid directly over almost any floor or subfloor without, in most cases, having to change doors or thresholds.

Laminate flooring can be installed easily by a do-it-yourselfer or a flooring professional, and caring for a laminate floor is as easy as installing one. Vacuuming and an occasional wipe with a damp mop are all the regular care a floor needs. Tough stains like nail polish, ink, fruit juice and even tar are easily removed with acetone (nail polish remover) or household solvent. Polishing and waxing are never needed.

A REVOLUTION IN FLOORING. High-pressure melamine laminate, once used for countertops, is now 20 times stronger and is used to create flooring.

Upscale Glass Designs

Few items in the home-products industry have made a greater leap forward in the past 10 years than storm doors. Of course, everyone still occasionally sees, and certainly remembers, the old rattling, aluminum version with the spiral detailing and address numbers. However, designs have improved, and new solidly built, wood-core doors with beautiful features, like solid-brass hardware and hidden installation screws, have taken storm doors from a necessary evil to an amenity that adds style to even the finest homes.



The latest storm-door upgrade is in glass design. Even high-view doors - those with glass area equal to about half the door panel - that traditionally had simple, utilitarian designs are now available with brass-camed glass panels.

For the past several years, we've thought of premium storm doors as a product that framed and enhanced the beauty of an entry door. Now, with these new glass designs, storm doors are so attractive that homeowners could use a less expensive entry door and let the storm door provide the beauty and elegance.

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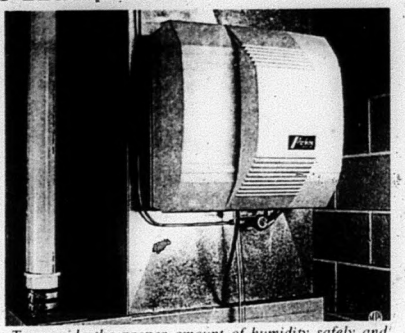
Millions of people recognize that proper humidity makes your home feel more comfortable during the winter, and they try all kinds of ways to get it. Some still put a teakettle on the stove; some place a pan of water over a heater; others rely on portable humidifiers.

There is a better, safer and more convenient way to give your home comfortable humidity automatically: Have a whole-house humidifier with an automatic humidistat installed on your forced-air heating system.

Whole-house humidifiers attach directly to your home's water supply, so they never need filling. Because the humidifier is controlled by a humidistat, it automatically provides just the right amount of humidity to your indoor air. You never have to worry about too much or too little humidity.

Besides offering a reliable system for keeping humidity at proper levels, humidifiers also have a flow-through drain. That means there is no reservoir to clean and no place where bacteria could grow; the humidifier stays dry when it's not operating. Evaporative humidifiers are preferred, because they produce humidity in the form of safe water vapor, rather than water droplets like atomizing or ultrasonic humidifiers. That eliminates the problem of white mineral dust that is often left behind on walls and furniture by some types of humidifiers.

A whole-house humidifier can be a surprisingly inexpensive and low-maintenance solution to the problem of wintertime dryness. Many models operate reliably and automatically for many years with minimal maintenance that takes a few minutes once a year.


To provide the proper amount of humidity safely and automatically, whole-house humidifiers use nature's own process - evaporation.

Sizing Up Siding Contractors

You've decided to remodel the exterior of your house. Now for the really tough decision: picking the right contractor.

Hiring a home-improvement contractor is stressful for many homeowners.

How do you find competent and trustworthy contractors? They're out there; you just have to do some homework. For starters:

• Look at new siding jobs in your own community. When you see something you like, track down the contractor.

• Ask friends and acquaintances for referrals.

• Talk to local building-materials distributors. They don't sell to the public, but they sell to contractors and know the market. They can point you to professionals with good reputations.

• If you're still stuck for names, consult local newspapers.

In any case, look for contractors with experience installing the type of siding you've selected.

Meanwhile, closely inspect the exterior of your house. Take notes about everything that looks like a problem. Later, use this as a checklist to see which estimating contractors pay attention to details.

Now, approach each contractor on your preliminary list:

• Ask for local references. To avoid being steered to happy customers, be sure to get the last job he completed, along with one completed several years ago. You'll get a feel for his present-day performance, as well as how well his work holds up.

• Call prior customers, and ask if the work site was kept clean and how any problems were resolved. Would they hire the same contractor again?

Narrow your list to three contractors and solicit them to make competitive proposals on the same work requirements: brand of siding and product specifications (thickness or gauge, color, style), scope of the project, and start-up and completion dates.

HIGH STANDARDS - One way to find a reputable siding contractor is to ask local building-materials distributors. They sell to the trade and know the market.

Ask the contractors to show proof that they're bonded and carry property, personal liability and workers' compensation insurance. Verify this with their insurance companies.

After you've picked a contractor, make sure your written agreement exactly reflects the work described in his estimate. It should indicate who is responsible for obtaining work permits. The contractor should warranty his work.

The manufacturer's warranty only covers the quality of the siding, not the installation.

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Adding An Island To 'Beef-Up' the Kitchen

Ask most homeowners and they'll tell you that there's not enough counter space in the kitchen, no matter how much or how little they have.

Whether you need a second work station, a space from which to serve an informal buffet, or just a place to toss the day's mail, kitchen islands are a popular solution to the lack of kitchen space. According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, nearly one half of the kitchens created by their members include islands.

With the wide range of in-stock, ready-to-install cabinets, accessories and trim moldings available today, it's possible to create an island that will be just right for your kitchen, at less cost than if you turned to a custom cabinetmaker.

If you are planning a kitchen remodel that will include an island. Try these tips:

• Most importantly, there should be sufficient space between the island and other work surfaces to allow for opening cabinet and appliance doors, and for two people to work without jostling one another.

• Depending on your specific needs, the island can be located so it functions as an integral part of the work area. It can also serve as a divider between the kitchen and the family room.

• Adding an island permits a reconfiguration of the classic "work triangle" of refrigerator, cooktop and sink, because it is an ideal place to relocate either the cooktop or the main sink, or to install a second sink as the focal point of a second work triangle.

• If the cooktop will be located in the island, with a wall oven elsewhere, consider pull-out trays or drawers below the cooktop to store pots and pans. If the island will be a second work station with a prep sink for cleaning veggies and the like, include a disposal unit or at least a pull-out wastebasket in the cabinet below.

• Be sure to plan for the mechanicals necessary for locating the cooktop or sink in the center of the room. For the sink, you'll need supply and drain lines, and for the cooktop, a ventilation system - either an overhead unit, or a downdraft model. Both plumbing and a downdraft unit will require breaking through the floor. That's fine if you have a basement or a crawl space beneath, but could present problems if the room is on a slab.

• If your island will separate the kitchen and family room, it can become a multi-purpose unit that shows a different face to the family room. The use of shallow, glass-fronted cabinet doors on the family-room side turns the island into a display space, while the kitchen side uses standard-depth base cabinets for no-nonsense storage. The generous countertop is ideal for staging a buffet.

AN "L"-SHAPED ISLAND encompasses the kitchen sink, generous work surfaces, storage space, and casual seating.

Now Is the Time to Improve Your Indoor Air Quality

If you're one of the millions of homeowners who think that replacing the panel filter in your heating system is all you need to do to maintain good indoor air quality this winter, here's some bad news: That filter probably catches less than 20 percent of the dirt in your home's air.

The remainder keeps circulating until it comes to rest on your furniture or walls, in your duct system, or in your nose and throat. Even if you have a more expensive polyester or electrostatic filter, you probably are recirculating about 80 percent of the airborne dirt and contaminants in your household air.

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Before you decide which air cleaner is right for your home, ask your heating or cooling contractor these questions:

• Are there engineering-test results that prove the air cleaner is effective on microscopic particles like dust, dirt and pollen?

• How often must the air cleaner be serviced? The large pleated surface in a media air cleaner lasts a year or longer before it must be replaced. Electronic air cleaners must be washed every 30 to 60 days to maintain their effectiveness. The same is true of the polyester electrostatic air filters.

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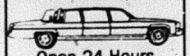

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Fabulous Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 10: Sensa-trac Passenger Car Struts, 22-3906X. Copy reads: Each, Installed. Should read: Each Up, Installed.

Page 14: Item #3. Spillbuster Cordless Hand Vac, 43-62-82-0. Ther is no $5.00 Mail-In Rebate.

Page 8: Item #4. Quartz Halogen Lamp Set, 20-3596X is available in chrome only.

Page 7: Halogen Sealed-Beam Headlamps, 20-3675X are sold separately and not as a pair.

Page 15: Item #1. Bissell Powerlifter Cleaner, 43-6292-6 does not include the VHS video tape. Toilet Duck Pucks, 53-0666x. Copy should read: 48G, Not 350G.

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Page 41: Item #3. Federal Centre-Fire Premium Cartridge. Copy reads: 75-1314X - Box of 25. Should read: 75-1315X - Box of 24.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Get Ready For Fall & Winter" Flyer.

Page 17: Lens For Fog Light Kit, 20-4605X. Copy should read Each, Not Pair.

Page 47: Motomaster Brake Parts 38-1406-2/1400-4/1919X. Copy reads: 2.79 to 11.99. Should read: 2.79 to 24.99.

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BIRTHS

PREVOST - Todd, Allison and sister Haleigh are excited to announce the birth of Coldin Leon, born Oct. 1st, weighing 7 lbs., 14-1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Bob and Helen Harrison of Madoc, and Leon and Janis Prevost of Thomasburg. (42-25-1)

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DERRY - The family of the late Myrtle Derry sincerely thank everyone for their prayers and visits to Mom while she was a patient in Caressant Care, Marmora. Our thanks also to Dr. Peter Briggs and the staff at Caressant Care for their wonderful care and compassion. We gratefully acknowledge the members of Madoc Chapter O.E.S. for their inspirational memorial service. A special thank you to our neighbours and friends for the food brought to our homes, and to the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon served following the funeral. To all who sent flowers, donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to Trinity Memorial Fund, we offer our thanks. We extend our gratitude to the Rev. Byron Woolcock for his comforting eulogy and to the McConnell Family for the kindness shown to everyone. Our Mother was a very special lady. (42-26-1)

MEMORIAMS

REYNOLDS, HILDA JANET
In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister, who passed away October 29th, 1993.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.
Sadly missed, but lovingly remembered by her husband Jack and family: David, Bill, Heather, Patricia, June, Tracey, Dale, Christine, Catherine and sister Marjorie.

HERR: Oct. 27, 1993
Dear Theresa:
We made our vows together,
And said, 'til death do us part,
So when God came and took your hand,
My whole life fell apart.
It is sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side,
But to all there comes a moment,
When the path of life divides.
You gave me years of happiness,
Then came sorrow and sad tears,
But you left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure all my years.
Forever remembered by husband Martin, son Hardy & wife Claudia, grandchildren Catherine & Alexander. (42-30-1)

COMING EVENTS

Cookbook Launch
at Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre, 113 Front St. N., Campbellford.
"Vinatge, Vitties and Vignettes"
November 1st from 12-3 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.
Everyone welcome.

COMING EVENTS

Roadmasters Roadhouse LIMO RESTAURANT
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HALLOWE'EN-HOWL
Sat. Oct. 28th
Party with Rock Band
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Lots of prizes, including $100. gift certificate:
2nd prize $25. for: Best Costume, Spot Dances & Lots More!
Entry fee: 2 cans food or two Loonies to be donated to Food Bank.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Dabber Bingo, every Wednesday night, Upstairs Hall. Improved game structure! Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 warm-up games at $30. per game; regular games $40. & $50.; Specials $100.; Legion Special $150.; Jackpot $1,000., remains at 55 numbers, $100. added each week until won; Outside Square $50.; Consolation Prize $250.; Bonanza, 50/50 plus exchange, 25 cents. (14-20-tfn)

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early-Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers, increases $200. each week until won. (15-20-tfn)

Christmas Community Showcase
CRAFT SHOW
& Sale
Saturday, November 4
& Sunday, November 5
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MADOC TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTRE, ELDORADO
ADMISSION:
Adults $1.00
Children under 12 FREE
(Children must be accompanied by an adult)
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LIGHT LUNCH AVAILABLE

ROYAL Canadian Legion, Branch 228, 40's dance. Veteran's Week celebration. D.J. Sat. Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. at Legion Hall. Everyone welcome. (42-20-2)

KINSMEN KINETTES BINGO
Thursday, Oct. 26th
AT
CAMPBELLFORD ARENA
Jackpot $1,700.
In 55 numbers or less
Looney Jackpot

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
110 players or less $500.00
Over 110 players $1,000.00
OVER 150 PLAYERS $1,500.00
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THURS., OCT. 26
SPECIAL BINGO
In Aid of Madoc
Santa Claus Parade

FALL Fashion Show at Caressant Care Retirement Home, Burstha l St., Marmora. Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m. Refreshments. $4. p.p. 613-472-3130. (41-20-2)

PERFECT Pie Contest - Open. The 16th annual Perfect PieContest will be held Saturday, November 4, 1995 in the Warkworth Town Hall. Pre-registration 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Door open to the public at 1:30 p.m. (42-20-2)

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Ham & Turkey Supper
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We extend a warm welcome to everyone.
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STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Monday Night,
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SPECIAL BINGO!
Monday, October 30
53 numbers or less: $2,500.
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STIRLING Legion, Branch 228, Hallowe'en dance, Sat. Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. Costumes, prizes. Admission: donation to Community Cupboard at Legion Hall. (42-20-1)

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COMING EVENTS

"PEOPLE MAKING CHOICES"
Palliative Care Workshop with author/educator Harry van Bommel, Nov. 8, 9-4:30 p.m., Seahorse Banquet Hall, Trent River, Ont.
For information & registration, call 705-653-5208.

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8 Ottawa St. W. Thursdays 7:00 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

COME Help celebrate the birthday of Merrial Ellis, Sunday, Oct. 29/95. Senior Citizen Rooms, George St., Havelock, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. (42-20-1)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
New Format ~ Cheaper Cards
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Opens 6 p.m. ~ Lightnings 7 p.m.
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MIRROR MIRROR, live at Doddsy's in Hastings, Oct. 27-28. Costume party Sat. night. Prizes. Cover charge $5. (42-20-1)

WOOLER Women's Institute Christmas Craft Show, Wooler Town Hall, Sat. & Sun., Nov. 4 & 5, 10-4. Free admission, lunch available. (42-20-2)

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game prizes!
PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.
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by Anne Hinchliffe

Moments Magical is a group of dedicated parents bring professional family entertainment to the Tweed-Madoc area.

Where else can one see large puppets or ballet in a small venue? The group is non-profit and all money raised goes into bringing wonderful entertainment to this area.

This season consists of three very different shows. The first one, Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. at the Tweed Playhouse is David Archibald, a wonderful singer/performer who has delighted children throughout Canada and the United States, he has been on Mr. Dress-up and has written songs for "Sesame Street".

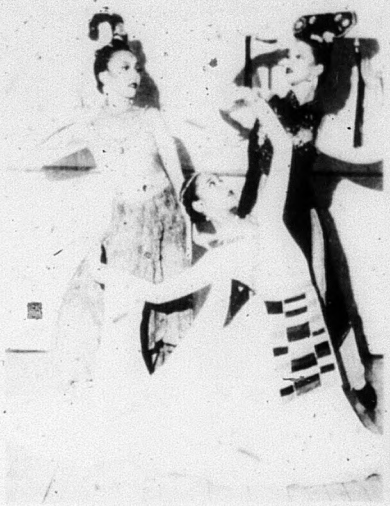
Secondly, the Purple Dragon Puppet Troupe will be appearing at the Playhouse on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. This amazing troupe from Kingston, are as diverse as musicians, magicians and artists to bring all of their talents together to create wonderful puppets ranging in size from six inches to eight feet! They create stories through magic sets and music to completely enthrall the entire family.

Lastly, on Sunday, March 3 at 2p.m at the Tweed Senior School the Panda Dance Theatre combines a variety of Chinese dance styles with contemporary and classical ballet. They have beautifully choreographed performances which will delight anyone from one to 91!

The season is full of wonderful performances and variety. Please experience family entertainment at its very best. For seasons tickets in Madoc please contact Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623, in Tweed contact 478-2268. The cost for this year's performances are as follows: $15 per person, $50 (family of four) $55 (family of five or six). This cost is not per performance, but for the entire series!

Also, this year for people buying the family series we are trying something new. If you would like, Moments Magical will let you split the cost of the tickets into two payments, one due now and a post-dated cheque for the second half due one month from now. Hopefully, this will let even more people enjoy this wonderful entertainment series.

Hoping to hear from you!



Panda Dance Theatre

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break enter with vandalism at the Marble Quarry, located on Highway 62, at Hart-Riggs Road, RR2 Madoc.

The Madoc OPP report that sometime between 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 23 unknown persons broke the east side door to gain entry. Once inside they ransacked the office area throwing papers and supplies on the floor. They were unsuccessful in their search for money, however, cans of red and blue spray paint were found and the culprits proceeded to spray paint the interior of the office, including office equipment. The vandals proceeded to the main quarry building where they spray painted walls and a flatbed truck that was parked inside.

The damage was estimated at more than $5,000 as a result of this incident.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter with vandalism call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court, because Crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display.

Donation Presentation

Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider (left) presented Madoc Legion 3rd Vice President Jean Scott (right) with a donation to this year's Poppy Campaign. The presentation was made during the village fire hall open house held on Saturday, Oct. 14.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 7, 1995, for Snow Removal at various locations in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, for the 1995-96 season. Specifications may be obtained on payment of a $20 deposit from the Maintenance Building at Maitland Drive, R.R. #5, Belleville, Ontario. Bidders must be able to furnish proof of Workmen's Compensation coverage and $2 million liability insurance.
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Mens High Singles - Kevyn Jones, 310; Rob Dent, 277; Golden Wannamaker, 271.
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Junior/Senior Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Jennifer English, 253; Lucas Vesterfelt, 185; Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, 180.
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Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 231; Shannon Murphy, 205; Melissa Maguire, 204.
High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 619; Shannon Murphy, 504; Melissa Maguire, 480.

Madoc Legion Men's Dart League

Teams: Bandits, 12; Loonies, 11; Misfits, 10; Bottomfeeders, 9; Awesome 4Some, 9; Pirates, 7; Snipers, 7; Northern Lites, 7.
High Scores (Over 100): M. Baumhour, 125; D. Brady, 125; J. Bradley, 117; P. Bridger, 114.
High 3 Dart Finish (Over 60): R. Wilson, 81; J. Bak, 68.

Madoc Legion Mixed Darts League

Oct. 12
Teams: No. 1, 7; No. 2, 7; No. 3, 2; No. 4, 2.
High Score (Over 100): Men - C. Carl, 134 - 132; H. Scaife, 117; Women - W. Stevens, 171.

Oct. 19
Teams: No. 2, 11; No. 1, 10; No. 3, 9; No. 4, 6.
High Score (Over 100): Men - H. Scaife, 133; R. Menard, 120; Women - W. Stevens, 115.

CHSS juniors beat

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Brooks on a 60-yard pass play, which sent up a five-yard run for a touchdown by Day. O'Leary caught a pass for the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

CHSS scored a safety to up their lead to 16-0.

The offence continued to roll, with Jeff Day punching the ball in from the one-yard line. The convert was made to make the score 23-0 at halftime. Just before the half, Greg Harrison picked off a Quinte pass.

In the third quarter, Ken Forbes upped the CHSS lead to 29-0 with a seven-yard

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Lion's Story

laughed. "You cubs are really getting on to this human-Lion Club stuff."

"But it is interesting!" said cub Al.

"What do they do at the other meeting each month?" asked cub Sandi.

"They have fun." said Father.

"Have fun!! That's great. What do they do to have fun?" asked cub Heather.

"First of all," said Father slowly, "they have dinner together. All members pay for their own meals. They often have guests. The guests don't have to pay. They sometimes have speakers, you know other humans or other human-Lions who come and speak to them about something important, but it can be fun too." said Father.

"Is that all?" asked cub Sandi.

"No, the Tail Twister, has them play games. And there are fines for members who get caught." added Father.

"Fines!" said club Sandi, "Why?"

"Well it is fun, but if they are not to do something, say, ah ah, cross their legs during that evening, then they pay a fine of 25 cents, if they do and get caught. They money goes into the "giving" funds of the Club." explained Father.

"Do they have to go to any other meetings?" asked cub Al.

"Well yes and no, they go and visit other clubs." answered Father.

"Go to other clubs, when, why, where?" asked the three cubs.

"The next time we will talk about that. This is enough for this time." said. Father.

"Aw gee, Dad, why..." but they never finished their whine. Mother spoke.

"Cubs, your Father has taken time to explain things to you. Be grateful! Stop whining! Now get ready for bed, Now!"

"Okay mom, we are grateful. We don't want to make waves. We're going." said the three cubs.

Obituary

Myrtle Derry

Myrtle Helena Derry of Madoc passed away at Caressant Care Nursing Home, Marmora on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1995. She was 89.

Mrs. Derry was born in Madoc the daughter of C. John Smith and Nancy Lillian Whittle. She received her education in Madoc.

She was the beloved wife of the late Charles M. Derry.

Mrs. Derry was the loving mother of William Derry, Madoc; Dr. Clifford Derry, Madoc; Carl Derry, Madoc; Betty Wigle, Peterborough.

She was predeceased by daughter Lillian Bell and sister Anna Smith and brother Carl Smith.

Mrs. Derry will be fondly remembered by her 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc. She was also a Past President and Life Member of the U.C.W. Mrs. Derry was also a member of the Madoc Chapter No. 143, Order of the Eastern Star, she was a Past Worthy Matron.

Her funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 13, 1995 at 1 p.m., at Trinity United Church with Rev. Byron Woolcock officiating. Order of the Eastern Star held a lodge service on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. Interment followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Douglas Walker, Whitby; Kevin Derry, Hanna, Alberta; David Wigle, Stafford, Texas; Larry Derry, Robert Derry, Dennis Derry, all of Madoc.

4-H Awards

Wanda Burnside (far left) made the presentation of the 12 Project winners during the Hastings County 4-H Awards Night, held on Sept. 29, held in Stirling. The award winners were (l-r) Christina Sager, Mark Storms and Amy McConnell.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

The Madoc Wildcats commenced their regular season play on Friday, Oct. 13 and the old superstition held true for both teams.

The Atoms took to the ice first, hosting North Frontenac. The visitors dominated the first period with two unanswered goals. Justin Cassidy brought the home team to life, in period two, with assists from Rob Reynolds and Bill Blackburn. Three minutes later, Rob Reynolds tied the score at two apiece with a power-play effort, assisted by Greg Smith. North Frontenac knocked in an unassisted shot before period end to regain the lead. Despite a super effort in the third, Madoc couldn't find a hole in the visitor net. North Frontenac slipped in one last shot to end the match in a 4-2 win for the visitors.

Tweed provided the Bantam competition for the balance of the evening, going home with a 4-2 victory over our Wildcats. The first period was a tough defensive battle with each team holding the other scoreless. Shane Julia passed to Jereme Francis to draw first blood for Madoc early in the second period. Tweed promptly knocked in three unanswered goals to end the second with Madoc facing a 3-1 deficit. The visitors increased their lead by one more early in period three, with the only third period Madoc goal scored by Kenny Forbes with assists from Mills Sills and Casey Pomeroski.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 saw the Atoms fall 14-0 to Tweed.

Our Peewees fared much better in exhibition play with the Belleville Peewee Select team. Belleville pounded in two goals a third of the way into the first and at the midway point, Madoc hit the board with a goal from Derek Thibault, assisted by Ryan Baumken and Mike Leaver. Less than half a minute later, Jason Wilson passed to Ryan Baumken to tie the game at two apiece. Belleville came back a minute later with an unassisted effort, but with a little over a minute left, Derrick Blackburn tied the match with assists from T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean. The home team dominated the second period with two unanswered goals by Mike Leaver and T.J. Tomlinson. Assists were credited to Brandon McLean, Derek Thibault and Derrick Blackburn, as the second period ended with the home team leading 5-3. Mike McCann picked up a pass from Chad Trotter to increase our lead to 6-3. Belleville answered back ten seconds later and the game remained at 6-4 until the 2:37 mark of the third when Belleville made a run at tying the game. Mike Leaver and Jason Wilson set up T.J. Tomlinson 15 seconds later. Belleville's last attempt came at the 52 second mark of the third, but Derrick Blackburn run home an empty-netter with four seconds left, on a pass from Jesse Cassidy to finish the match in an 8-6 victory for the home team.

CHSS juniors beat Quinte

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run. The convert was made.

Quinte scored their lone point after pinning a CHSS player in the end zone on a punt.

Luke rounded out the scoring for the Centurions, with a two-yard run into the end zone. The convert was missed.

Coach Blair Mitchell commented that Craig Provost, Mike Finch and Rich Benson, all played well on defence.

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Celebrating the U.N. Anniversary

Madoc Township Public School students joined other Hastings County Board of Education students raising a United Nations flag last Tuesday morning to celebrate the U.N.'s 50th Anniversary.

Preferred landfill site chosen

by Jeff Wilson

Emotions from both ends of the spectrum were felt as the McKenzie Road candidate landfill site in Sidney Township, was announced as the preferred site, last Wednesday.

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board consultants Proctor and Redfern made the announcement while presenting their Stage Two Document to the board during a regular board meeting, held at the Batawa Community Centre.

The board recommended to receive the report and review it for 30 days to allow for an economic comparative study between developing a landfill site and contracting out to have a private company perform the work.

In an interview, Bill Carr, who has owned property on the McKenzie Side Road for 19 years, told the media "it just boils me" to see the consultants come back and recommend a candidate site, that could possibly give themselves four or five more years work developing it. He added that his biggest concern now is the fact that his "property value has dissolved". His wife, Sandra who was also in attendance, stated that in her opinion, the waste management board and Mr. Vogoda (Aikens Road site) are in race to see who can receive environmental assessment approval first.

Steven Tubb of the Tuftsville Farm and Homeowners Association said his group empathized with the McKenzie Road landowners and said his group would continue to participate in the process. He urged the board to release as much information on contracting to private companies as soon as possible. The waste management board has received three proposals from private companies including, EEC, Laidlaw and Waste Management Incorporated.

Board Chairman Tom Deline told affected landowners that they would be provided with a copy of the Stage Two document as soon as possible and given time to read the contents, before a meeting will be scheduled between the board and the landowners around both sites. Deline added a meeting time that would accommodate everyone will be sought.

During the consultants' presentation, Bob Steele stated that it would cost $34.2 million to develop a site on the McKenzie Road site, while it would take $36.1 million to develop the Tuftsville site.

On strengths of better hydrogeological suitability and better soil content as well as other factors the McKenzie Road site was chosen over the Tuftsville site.

Steele told the board that the McKenzie Road site contained a thicker overburden throughout the site. The soil on the McKenzie Road site was described as a silt till with clay seams, while the Tuftsville site had a more bouldery silt till. In the category of natural features, the Tuftsville site had a provincially significant wetland near the site, as well as five protected and one endangered species living on site, while the McKenzie site only had one endangered species on site.

The next steps in the Master Plan process, according to the consultants will involve comprehensive site specific analysis on the preferred landfill site and the preparation of the Environmental Assessment (EA) documentation to address the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act and supporting documentation for an application for a certificate of approval to address requirements of the Environmental Protection Act. Deline said the EA document should be ready to submit for approval by the Minister of the MOEE in March of 1996.

See pages 3 and 7 for hockey news

CHSS Seniors advance to Bay of Quinte semis

by Jeff Wilson

After defeating Bayside 13-0 in a soggy, sloppy game last Friday afternoon, the Centre Hastings senior football Centurions will now move on to the Bay of Quinte semi-finals.

The win boosted the Centurions record to four wins and two losses, which helped them finish third overall, behind Moira and Quinte.

CHSS will now travel to Quinte for their semi-final game on Wednesday, start time 2 p.m.

In Friday's game at Bayside, CHSS were led offensively by running back Pat St. Germain who scored both the Centurion touchdowns.

CHSS got on the board in the first quarter after a St. Germain two-yard run to cap off the drive. The convert was made to make the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, quarterback Brandon Nikiforuk threw an interception to snuff out a drive, with Bayside recovering on their own three-yard line.

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Beer Store collecting used sports equipment

The Beer Store in Madoc along with the other 469 stores across Ontario are currently participating in campaign to collect any used sports equipment for children in need.

The campaign being jointly run by the Beer Stores across Ontario, along with the Recycling Council of Ontario.

The event began Oct. 24 and runs until Nov. 10. It will culminate with the Beer Stores donating half a cent for each return returned on Nov. 10. During a returns drive for the Diabetes Association the Beer Stores across Ontario raised $170,000 during the one day.

The sports equipment will go to various boys and girls clubs, as well as camps for children with special needs.

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Health Units don't solicit after-hours water testing

Local health units are advising residents of Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington counties that Public Health Inspectors do not solicit appointments for water testing.

Calls to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Health Unit indicate that area householders are receiving phone calls from a private water treatment company that leads them to believe they represent either the local health unit or the Ministry of Health. The householders are informed that their water needs to be tested, and an evening appointment is solicited.

"Public Health Inspectors from our Health Unit do not routinely call residents about water testing," said Dave Dodgson, Supervisor, Public Health Inspection at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "Nor do we have Inspectors going to private homes after 4:30 p.m."

Residents who use well water should have it tested about three times per year. Water testing bottles can be picked up at any health unit office.

Residents on municipal water supplies do not ordinarily require water testing or water treatment devices to rid the water of harmful germs.

For information on water treatment and testing; call the Inspection Division at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 966-5500.

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Even with these price increases, we will not be able to recover all of these additional costs, and we shall endeavour to try and absorb them for at least the next year or so.

Obituaries

Robert Nicholson

Robert Allan Nicholson of Bannockburn, Ontario passed away at Caressant Care Nursing Home in Marmora on Monday, Oct. 23, 1995. He was 85.

Mr. Nicholson was born in The Ridge, Ontario the son of the Archie and Pearl Nicholson.

He was the beloved husband of Alta Reid.

Mr. Nicholson was the loving father of Betty Hass, Port Hope, Linda Walker, Toronto and Elaine Burke, Sudbury.

He will be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Debra McBride, Dawn Hass, Scott Walker, Paula Eggleson, Shawn Burke and Amber Burke, and great grandchildren Jade Eggleson and Lee McBride.

Mr. Nicholson was the dear brother of Jack Nicholson of Campbellford, Audrey Moore, Trenton, Ida Winters of Bobcaygeon and the late Ernie Nicholson, The Ridge.

Mr. Nicholson was a high school bus driver for Harry Tate, and a Mechanic for Tom Lloyd in Bannockburn.

He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge, Royal Black Preceptory and the Masonic Lodge.

His funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 27, 1995 at 3 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Kim Warne officiating. Interment followed at Foxs Cemetery in Eldorado.

The Masonic Lodge held a lodge service on Thursday night.

Pallbearers were Wayne Moore, Ray Moore, Tim Moore, Kelvin Nicholson, all nephews; Scott Walker and Shawn Burke, grandsons.

William Dennis

William C. Dennis passed away at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1995.

He was born in Cathcart, Brant County on June 10, 1907.

Predeceased by his wife Margaret.

Survived by is son John Dennis and grandchildren Tanya and Trevor. Also stepdaughter Edith and grandchildren, Shane, Charlie, Matthew, Chrisy and Darla.

Greatly missed by friends, Edna and Harry Ellis and Joan and Everett Wicks.

Funeral service was held at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Monday, Aug. 14, 1995. Interment at Gilmour Cemetery.

Beer Store collecting used sports equipment

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Those interested in donating can drop the items into a drop-off box set up in the store. Those who donate will become eligible to win various prizes including, an all-inclusive holiday to Jamaica, an official NFL football or a Recycling Council of Ontario travel mug.

Adventures In Babysitting

The Madoc Public School Home and School Association are currently sponsoring the Red Cross Babysitting course at the school. (Above) The first class just graduated last week, and the association plans to hold another session before Christmas and another one in the new year. The course is open to girls and boys aged 12 and older. For more information contact Charlotte Danford at 473-4661.

Celebrating Seniors

Billy and Gertie LeBlanc are working with the Harmos twins. They are planning a "special" excursion for seniors. One of the twins, Vic, has begun many projects only to have others do them. He is attempting to wriggle out of the "excursion" but Gertie is managing him. Jed Harmos is talking with Gertie and Billy.

"Yes Gertie, my brother Vic is busy. Never seen him so busy before. Those four secretaries you assigned to him are eager when it comes to work. Vic can't get away from them. Why he is in constant communication with the German bus authorities. Vic has done wonders."

"I knew it. All is well. Now what about you Jed? Have you and your committee fixed the route?"

"We have it done Gertie," replied Jed.

"Well tell us!" exclaimed Billy. "We want to know. At least, I need to know. The seniors I have talked to won't commit themselves to "mystery" tour you know. Not when I told them that we would be away for weeks. They want to know where they are going It stands to reason doesn't it? You know, knowing where you are going."

"Don't get after me Billy. I am doing my best. We have a skeleton plan." said Jed.

"Skeleton plan? What does that mean? Have you any idea where we are going, or don't you? asked Billy impatiently.

"Sure Billy, I'll give you the outline. We are going to travel west first to Alberta, then up the Alcan Highway to Whitehorse, over to Dawson City, then over the "Top of the World to Chicken, Alaska. We will toot around there for a bit and then over to Fairbanks, then back to Whitehorse, turn sharply west or right and over the pass to Juneau, onto a boat to Vancouver.

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The Madoc Santa Claus Parade Committee held their annual special Santa Bingo last Thursday night at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. (Photo Above) Committee Chairs Sharon Love (far left) and Barb Bouchard (far right) presented winners Doris Bryden of Flinton (left) and Valerie Parks of Madoc (right). The two split the $217.50 in cash, while Valerie won the $839 in gift certificates. (Photo Right) Sharon Love presents the food basket to draw winner John Walker.

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CHSS

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But on the next set of downs, the Bayside punter mishandled the snap and CHSS recovered the ball on the Bayside one and a half yard line. St. Germain punched to ball into the end zone on the next play.

In the second half, CHSS fumbled the ball three times, with Bayside recovering each one.

Bayside had a touchdown called back on a procedure penalty and later gave the ball back to CHSS on downs.

The Centre Hastings junior football Centurions advanced to the Bay of Quinte semi-finals despite a 34-8 loss to Bayside.

The Centurions finished third-overall with a three win and three loss record.

CHSS will travel to Centennial for their semi-final game Tuesday, start time 2 p.m.

Grand Opening

Nancy Lees Gifts held a Grand Opening last Saturday. On hand for the official ribbon cutting ceremony were (l-r): Owner's Mother Teresa Guenette, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, Owner Nancy Guenette and Owner's Father Eugene Guenette. The shop is located on St. Lawrence Street East.

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Eastern Star hold last meeting of 1994-95

The final meeting of Madoc Chapter Order of the Eastern Star for 1994-95 was held in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Hall, on Monday, Oct. 23 with many guests present from Chapters in the District.

The annual reports were received and under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ellis a very busy and successful year was completed. Our Chapter supported several charities in this community as well as Projects in Grand Chapter including financial assistance for Student Ministers, Benevolence and the Children's Wish Foundation, our Worthy Grand Matron's special project of over $90,000. Our Worthy Matron, Chris Ellis' special project was in support of "Research of Unknown Diseases" at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto in the amount of $3,000. Our thanks to all who bought tickets for the Sweetheart Dance, the 50/50 Draw and the Amish Quilt. Special recognition was give to John Ellis at our meeting in appreciation for his efforts in selling tickets.

During a short intermission a number of non-members were welcomed to witness the installation of Officers for 1995/96, which will be under the leadership of Agnes Danford and Ron Ellis. They have chosen "Research in Lung Cancer" for their special project. Our Worthy Grand Matron's Project this year is "Asthma through the Lung Association".

Our Chapter will be celebrating our 70th Anniversary in May 1996. A Fashion Show and Luncheon on Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m. will be our first fundraiser in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Hall, your presence will be appreciated.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Friday, Oct. 20 featured the Madoc Bantam Wildcats in exhibition play against the Belleville Bantam Selects. Chris Nickle popped in an unassisted goal in period one, to draw first blood for the home team. Belleville tied the score three minutes later and the score remained tied at one apiece until the one third mark of the second. Chris Nickle, Justin McArthur and Miles Sills each scored for Madoc with assists credited to Ryan Vaness, Adam Hagerman, Jesse Chapman and Jereme Francis. Belleville noticed up one second period goal. Entering period three with a 4-2 advantage, our Bantams ran away with the game, scoring six goals to Belleville's one. Kenny Forbes posted a third period hat trick, singles were credited to Adam Hagerman, Jerome Francis and Casey Pomorski. Chris Nickle picked up two assists and singles were garnered by Miles Sills and Jason Moloney.

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Mens High Singles - Bill Lazenby, 268; Bill Clark, Bill Gordon, 199; Jim Winterburn, 184.

Mens High Triples - Bill Lazenby, 652; Bill Gordon, 570; Bill Clark, 562.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Debbie Francis, 316; Pat Miville, 248; Beth Donaldson, 236.

Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 620; Pat Miville, 612; Beth Donaldson, 566.

Mens High Singles - Tom Edwards, 312; Golden Wannamaker, 251; Bill Gordon, Rob Dent, 250.

Mens High Triples - Tom Edwards, 870; Rob Dent, 700; Kevyn Jones, 649.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Kathy Robinson, 243; Jane Hunt, 201; Norma Sargent, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Kathy Robinson, 538; Jane Hunt, 519; Louise Caverly, 519.

Mens High Singles - Kevin Laton, 309; Trevor Wentzel, 304; Tom Edwards, 283.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 694; Murray Foster, 684; Tom Edwards, 682.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 226; Dot Clark, 220; Lena Rose, 215.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 577; Lena Rose, 570; Dot Clark, 564.

Mens High Singles - Bill Fournier, 260; Bill Clark, 243; Roy Chapman, 239.

Mens High Triples - Bill Fournier, 645; Bill Clark, 634; Roy Chapman, 547.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Poirier, 329; Beryl Austin, 259; Carol Holland, 238.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 723; Beryl Austin, 674; Carol Holland, 557.

Mens High Singles - Garry Poirier, 283; Kevyn Jones, 268; Steve English, 243.

Mens High Triples - Kevyn Jones, 728; Steve English, 650; Garry Poirier, 594.

Friday Night Match Play:

High Singles - George Donaldson, 286; Bill Clark, 266; Walt Foley, 250.

High Four - George Donaldson, 824; Walt Foley, 820; Bill Clark, 813.

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Smurfs - Anthony Finch-Moore, 123 - 300; Andrea McAlarey, 87 - 251; Ashley English, 80 - 205.

Peewees - Darryl English, 142 - 366; Krista Robinson, 115; Daniel Limin, 317; Daniel Limin, 114; J.C. Smith, 294.

Bantams - Ashley Storring, 168; Kayla Foley, 411; Kayla Foley, 160; Ashley Storring, 400; Tonya Robinson, 133 - 331.

Juniors and Seniors Match Play:

Juniors - High Singles - Leeann Crawford, 200; Dustin Miller, 189; Larry Hurlburt, 176.

High Triples - Leeann Crawford, 541; Dustin Miller, 384; Larry Hurlburt, 369.

Seniors - High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 283; Rob Dent, 163; Melissa Maguire, 154.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 635; Rob Dent, 446; Melissa Maguire, 429.

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Celebrate Waste Reduction Week '95

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Coordinator

Waste Reduction Week is fast approaching -- Nov. 6-12. This annual event, sponsored by the Recycling Council of Ontario, has two main goals: the first is to make people more aware of what they can do to reduce the amount of waste they create, and the second is to prompt people to move from awareness to action.

As usual, the Centre & South Hastings Recycling Board is involved in a number of special events to help celebrate this exciting week.

The first event, leading up to Waste Reduction Week, is the fifth annual **Recycling Plant Open House** on **Nov. 4**. There will be a host of things to see and do, including displays, demonstrations, videos and tours. See how a recycling truck works, and find out how your recyclables are sorted and baled.

Something new for this year, is the Green Check tent. You can stop by and talk with Green Check staff about waste, water or energy efficiency issues in your home, or sign up for one of their free home visits. The home visit includes an energy and water efficiency audit of your home, and recommendations on changes you can make to save energy and water. You also get free water conservation devices installed by the auditor, and access to special low rate financing for any improvements you decide to make.

If that is not enough to convince you to come out, maybe the free hot dogs, cider and coffee can tempt you. You can also enter a raffle for valuable prizes by guessing how many cans make up a bale.

So come out to the Recycling Plant (270 West Street, Trenton) on Nov. 4, from noon to 3 p.m., and help us celebrate five years of recycling and other 3R success.

Another event you may want to keep your eyes open for is the final **Household Hazardous Waste Giveaway Day** for this year. It is being held Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Depot on 75 Wallbridge Cres. in Belleville. This is a wonderful opportunity to pick up usable paints, stains, cleaners and other reusable products brought into the HHW depot. Not only do you get something for free, but you also help the Recycling Board keep its costs down by not having to send the material away for recycling or safe disposal.

Then there is the third **Bargains Unlimited Sale**. This giant rummage sale is organized by Options Unlimited (a vocational program operated by Integrative Housing Incorporated) in partnership with the Recycling Board and area schools. One of the reasons this sale is so huge is that students are actively involved in collecting reusable material, and they tap into material that does not normally make it to yard sales and rummage sales.

There will be all kinds of great bargains on clothing, sports equipment, books, games, toys and costume jewellery, so mark Nov. 12 down on your calendar, and come out to Sir Winston Churchill School (301 MacDonald Ave., North of Victoria Street) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also, if you have material you would like to donate to this worthy cause but don't have a child at the school, you can bring your reusable goods to the school on Nov. 8 or 9 from 4-7 p.m.

Hopefully we will see you at one or more of these events, helping to make this the best Waste Reduction Week yet.

Recycling Update: Since the Trenton Recycling Plant opened five years ago, a total of 54,124 tonnes of recyclable material have been diverted from landfill. As important as the diversion from landfill is the natural resources that have been saved. For instance, the material recycled to date has saved almost 1,000 acres of trees, enough electricity to power over 25,000 homes for one year, and 54 million kilograms of carbon dioxide from polluting the atmosphere.

Students can spend year in Alaska or Hawaii

Local teenagers are invited to spend an academic year in Alaska, Hawaii, Germany, France, Spain, Sweden and Mexico, under the sponsorship of World Heritage Student Organization, a non-profit group.

Qualifying students will leave in August of 1996, attend a 10 day language/culture camp, live with well-screened host families and attend school full time. To qualify, applicants must be 15-18-years-old, have a "B" or better average in school, maintain excellent character references and possess the maturity to handle the challenges of living in a foreign country for 10 months. Knowing the language of the country is very helpful but not a requirement.

For more information about becoming an exchange student, contact the World Heritage office at 1-800-888-9040. Shorter term summer programs are also available for teens who are unable to participate in the academic year program.

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Tanglefoot dazzles: Tanglefoot was in Norwood Thursday evening and dazzled the crowd with their unique sounds and musical stories. It was the first time in two years that the renowned group had played the Town Hall and fans were treated to a superb show. Tanglefoot is (from L-R) Bob Wagar, Steve Ritchie, Joe Grant and Al Parrish.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Warkworth Cancer branch has contributed $12,000

The fall meeting of the Warkworth branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was held Oct. 18th at the home of Mrs. Helen King.

President Dorothy Campbell took the opportunity to thank all members of the branch for their efforts in making the past year so successful.

Muriel Nichols received special thanks for her outstanding work in organizing the Moonlight Golf at the Warkworth Golf Club in September. Plans are already under way for next year's event. It is hoped an evening of cards will be added for those who are non-golfers.

The branch has donated over $12,000 to the Canadian Cancer Society for research on behalf of the residents of Warkworth. The money was raised from the spring canvass, "in memorial" donations and special events held throughout the year.

The election of officers for the upcoming year was held. Mrs. Campbell continues as president with Helen Swann, vice president; Frank Trembley, treasurer; Barbara Greenly, secretary; Laurene Campbell, patient services and transportation; Muriel Nichols, fund-raising chairperson. Phyllis Ness will be in charge of distributing society pamphlets and Beryl Reed remains head of publicity. Lillian Tham will be the Warkworth representative on the Campbellford Cancer Support Group, which will be conducting a workshop on Nov. 14th from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Conference Room.

There'll be discussion on methods of accessing services and where to obtain loan equipment and supplies for cancer patients. The public is invited to attend this workshop which is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health. For more information contact Judith Mueller at 653-5208.

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Helping Canadians improve their communities

Deputy PM explains Action 21

***Editor's Note:** Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of the Environment, Sheila Copps, recently announced the introduction of a new community-driven environmental program--Action 21. The program provides funding to non-government, non-profit organizations to carry out local projects on issues such as climate change, air pollution, toxic substances, biodiversity and ecosystem conservation. Ms. Copps outlines objectives of the program in this article.*

By Sheila Copps
Deputy Prime Minister

Ottawa--Canadians have a strong commitment and a strong attachment to the environment. It is a part of our heritage and a part of what we are.

During my time as Environment Minister, I have met some incredible people--people who spend most of their waking hours working on environmental issues such as climate change, biodiversity, reducing toxins.

I have seen communities that have fought back against environmental degradation to accomplish great things. Communities that have restored waterways, reduced waste, protected wildlife habitat, created jobs and sparked fledgling industries.

Having seen many of these individuals and communities in action, I know that the real power to make change rests with individuals and communities across Canada.

Of course, governments and industry have a huge obligation to do a better job of protecting the environment--but without the awareness, understanding and action we have in the neighbourhoods of this country, we will never achieve our goal of becoming a sustainable society.

That's why I want to tell you about a new program that the federal government has just launched. It's called Action 21. We are keeping our Red Book commitment to give Canadians the tools to build environmental considerations into their daily lives.

Action 21 will help local groups turn plans for environmental improvements into action. Through a community-funding initiative, we will support eligible projects that enhance, reha-

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High Schoolers Also Involved**--The Manufacturing Technology Class at Campbellford District High School, under Bob Thomas, has also become involved in the $30,000 Christmas Festival of Lights Project at Old Mill Park. Students are producing Nativity Scene figures as their contribution. Some of the students who have been working hard to produce the steel figures to accommodate the light outlines, **from left:** Jason MacKenzie, Lee Britton, Ian Nicholas, Pat Penny, Jason Archibald, Ernie Brooking and Scott Bland. **photo/Rolly Ethier.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Miracle of Kristopher

As a baby, he never heard a lullaby. Up until 1994, Kristopher had never heard laughter. He never knew the sound of birds chirping in his Burlington, Ontario neighbourhood until last spring.

Eight-year-old Kristopher Martin is profoundly deaf and has been since birth. Slowly, however, the world of song, of voices, of laughter, and of birds and nature - the world of the hearing - is unfolding for the youngster.

Since February, after dramatic and controversial surgery at University Hospital in London, Ontario, a miracle has happened to Kristopher and his family. He can now hear by means of an implant in his inner ear.

It's not normal hearing, and Kristopher needs training to attach meaning to the sound, but the important thing is, there is sound, and Kristopher, constantly excited by those sounds, is eager to find out what they are.

How the implants work

The cochlear implant, developed by the Cochlear Corporation in Australia, is the only government-approved implant in North America. It consists of three main parts: the implant, the speech processor, and unit containing a microphone, cable and transmitter. The implant is a 22-channel system implanted surgically. It includes a magnet, a receiver/stimulator and 22 electrodes that extend from the receiver/stimulator into the cochlea of the ear.

The speech processor, worn on a belt around the waist, looks like a pocket calculator and weights about 3.5 ounces. The microphone looks like a behind-the-ear hearing aid and is connected to the speech processor and transmitter by two cords.

Sounds are picked up by the microphone and sent to the speech processor for amplification. The sound is digitized and, via the transmitter, stimulates the electrodes. The electrodes then activate the nerves in the inner ear, creating the sensation of sound, which is then forwarded to the brain for interpretation.

The entire process happens in milliseconds so a user can hear sounds as they occur. It is stimulation of the nerve endings in the inner ear which is perceived in the brain as sound. In people with profound deafness, the specialized "hair" cells that stimulate the nerve endings no longer work. The cochlear implant, in essence, replaces the function of these "hair" cells.

Some facts about implants

* The Nucleus cochlear implant, the only one approved in North America, was developed by Cochlear Corporation of Sydney, Australia.

* U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for child implants was received in June 1990; for adults, October 1985.

* Canada approved them for use in adults in 1988 and for children in 1990. Funding approved in Ontario came in April, 1993.

* 343 Canadians have had implant operations in Canada - 140 of them are children.

* Implant operations were done at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto in the mid-1980s for adults on a case-by-case approval by Ontario Health Ministry.

* The first child was implanted in 1989 at University Hospital by Dr. Lorne Parnes, the same surgeon who operated on Kristopher.

* Sunnybrook, the cochlear implant leader, is developing an educational package which includes opposing views on the implants.

* Only those who cannot benefit from hearing aids qualify.

Cochlear surgery is performed at: The Hospital for Sick Children; Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. **Ottawa** - At Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario; Ottawa Civic Hospital. **London** - At University Hospital Halton VOICE chapter, which is working with Hamilton's Chedoke-McMaster Hospital on possibly setting up a therapy program for children with implants.

Wheeling and Reeling

The St. Andrew's dance is accessible. It is being held at the Canadian Legion Branch 103, Campbellford, which has accessible washrooms and an accessible elevator for the disabled.

The St. Andrew's dance will take place on Saturday, November 18th from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Your wheelchair will be humming to the sound of the Port Hope Legion Pipe Band and afterwards there will be music by a Deejay for dancing. There's also door prizes, and light buffet will be served.

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Barb's mailbox

Dear Barbara:

My heart goes out to people who now have to exist on less. There are little tricks that stretch scarce grocery money.

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Buying by price alone is false economy.

Faithful reader.

Barbara's note: That's a sensible idea! Think about the waste parts when you go shopping and buy to stay within your budget.

I did some research on the prices of chicken on special.

Chicken breast quarters $1.98 a lb.; boneless chicken breasts $4.99 a lb.; chicken drumsticks $1.18 a lb.; chicken thighs .99 a lb.; chicken wings $1.69 a lb.; whole roasting chicken $1.59 lb; fresh chicken $1.39 a lb.; ground chicken $1.99 a lb.; chicken leg quarters were on last week for .69 a lb.

If any of you readers have any thrifty ways or recipes to share with others please let us know. Names will be withheld if you wish.

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CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "Get Ready For Winter" Flyer.

Page 6: One Coat Paintbrush Set (49-0621-8). Copy reads: Reg. 17.99, Sale 11.99, 1/3 off. Should read: Reg. 17.99, Sale 13.99, 22%. **Page 7:** Shelving Unit (68-0366X). Copy reads: Particleboard or Melanine Shelves. Should read: Particleboard Shelves, Showerhead and Tub Kit (63-3804-0). The logo showing the Motomaster hand tool, guaranteed forever logo should not appear. **Page 14:** Sensa-Trac Passenger Car Struts (22-3906X). Copy reads: each, installed. Should read: each up, installed. **Page 15:** Auto Defogger/Spot Heater (99-3030-8). Copy reads: Reg. 26.99, Sale 19.99, Save 7.00. Should read: Special buy 19.99

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Wimpey Minerals Bantam "B"s record three wins

Once again the hockey season has started and this year's version of the Bantam "B"s has a new look. Our defensive core consists of Dale Locklin, Brad Foley, Derek McGeachy, Andrew Carr and Fred McCaw. The forwards are Jesse VanderSpruit, Jeff Richardson, Ken Sandercock, Nick Pollock, Ben Osborn, Mike Mumby, Kevin Kiddle, Scott Jonah and Justin Elder. Brian Sharp rounds out the 94/95 Blues in goal. Brian Elder and Gary Richardson are our coaches, with Rob Kiddle as trainer and Grant Carr as manager.

Saturday, Oct. 7 had the Blues begin their regular season play against the North Frontenac Flyers in Godfrey. Jesse VanderSpruit notched two goals to lead Stirling to a close 2-0 victory. Assists were credited to Andrew Carr, Kevin Kiddle and Fred McCaw and Dale Locklin. Brian Sharp turned aside 30 shots to pick up the shutout.

Friday, Oct. 20 saw the boys travel to Ennismore for their second game of the year. Nick Pollock from Albert Stoffers and Derek McGeachy put Stirling in front by a score of 1-0. Four more unanswered goals gave the Blues another victory by a score of 5-0. Ken Sandercock, Jeff Richardson, Fred McCaw and Scott Jonah rounded out the Blues scoring attack. Kevin Kiddle, Mike Mumby (2), Derek McGeachy and Brad Foley picked up assists.

Sunday Oct. 22 the Blues travelled to Douro for their third away game of the early 94-95 season. Ken Sandercock and Ben Osborn led the Stirling onslaught with their first three goal performance of the season. Five more goals paced the Wimpey Minerals Blues to a convincing 11-0 victory. Nick Pollock (2), Scott Jonah, Kevin Kiddle and Albert Stoffers rounded out the scoring. Brian Sharp picked up his third shutout of the season in goal for Stirling who's record is now three victories and no losses.

The Blues have outscored their opposition 17-0 so far in this early season which shows that they have a very strong and well rounded team. Many thanks to our sponsor Wimpey Minerals and best of luck in your future games.

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Stirling Cooney Farm Atom A's play busy schedule

The Cooney Farm Atom Blues remain this season. This past week the team was busy playing two exhibition games and two league games.

Oct. 14 the Stirling squad travelled to Belleville for an exhibition game against their "B" team.

Mark Campbell had a good night for the Blues scoring a hat trick and assisting on another in their 7-0 win. Stephen Jackett, Ryan Cuculuzzi, Scott Bolte and Rory O'Neill also scored. Ryan Cuculuzzi, Brandon Robinson, Scott Kelly and Cody Thompson and all had assists.

On Oct. 20, Tweed was in Stirling for another exhibition game with our Cooney Farm team. The Blues had their hands full with the very aggressive Tweed squad but managed to edge their opposition 4-3. Ryan Cuculuzzi led the Blues with two goals. Brandon and Craig Fleming also scored in the win.

Their first league game, Oct. 21, the Stirling team travelled to Brighton and defeated their host team 8-0. Ryan Cuculuzzi led the team scoring his first hat trick of the season and he also picked up an assist. Rory O'Neill scored twice, Mike Lessard, Scott Bolte and Brandon Robinson rounded out the scoring for the Blues. Assists went to Mark Campbell (3), Cody Thompson (2), Stephen Jackett (2) and Jason Kerr.

On Oct. 23 the Cooney Farm team was on the road again. This night they were in Frankford. The Blues jumped out to an early 3-0 lead after the first period, only to see it disappear midway through the second. At the end of two periods of hockey the score was tied at four. In the third period the Blues got back on track and exploded with five unanswered goals, to defeat Frankford 9-4.

The line of Ryan Cuculuzzi, Mike Lessard and Mark Campbell led the team scoring six of the goals (they each scored two). Rory O'Neill, Brandon Robinson and Cody Thompson rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Mike Lessard (4), Mark Campbell (4), Ryan Cuculuzzi (3), Jessie McInroy, Scott Kelly (2), Curtis Melbourne, Stephen Jackett and Matt Couperus.

Josh Campbell and David Sharp shared the goaltending in the four games played by the Cooney Farm team.

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Ministry of Agriculture meeting reduction target

The Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs is meeting its operating reduction target, says a government official.

Most of the savings will be realized in the 1996-97 period. As a temporary measure, to meet this year's fiscal year's target, the ministry identified $4.8 million in underspending in the farm tax rebate program resulting from lower-than-expected mill rates. This will not affect the commitment to maintain the 75 per cent farm tax rebate level for 1995.

In addition, $5 million was saved from the NISA program because of lower-than-projected takeup.

Included in the $13 million permanent reductions is the cancellation of the $2.5 million Niagara Tender Fruit Lands Program and the $1.5 million Private Mortgage Guarantee component of the Agricultural Investment Strategy. In addition, $1.5 million is being reduced in the Tile Drainage Loan Program, as a result of lower interest rates.

The Brighton Veterinary Laboratory will be closed, providing a savings of $500,000. The $600,000 Milk Utilization Audit program will also be cancelled. The Food Service component of the Foodland Ontario program will be reduced and restructured, saving $1 million. A total of 19 staff jobs will be affected by these three reductions.

The remaining $5.4 million in savings will come from ministry administration, field services, reductions to financial assistance programs and research administration. In addition to these operating reductions, approximately $1 million of savings are being achieved this fiscal year through reductions

Obituary

Eric Martin Ferguson

Eric Martin Ferguson of 23 Park Street in Hastings died Oct. 16 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital after an illness of 2 1/2 years.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Campellford and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Percy Boom River Rats Snowmobile Club.

Mr. Ferguson is survived by his mother Doreen; his wife Catherine and his children Michelle and Shaun Ferguson.

He is also survived by his brother Wayne of Lang and sisters Glenda Austen, Lorraine Irvine and Gail Hannon, all of Hastings, and Sharon Christie of Ajax.

The funeral services was held Oct. 16 at the Brett Funeral Chapel in Hastings with the Reverend D. Brown officiating. The pallbearers were Roger Ferguson, John Reid, Bryon Lemoire, John Reeves and Brent West. The honourary flowerbearers were Curtis and Candace Irvine, Sherry Hannon and Sheree Lemoire.

Interment was at the Trent Valley Cemetery in Hastings.

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We want to support initiatives that reduce the use of pesticides and fertilizers in non-farm settings because we think it's important to improve the health status of Canadians.

And my hope is that we can particularly give a boost to young Canadians in their efforts to improve the environment of their own communities. They'll have to do the work. They'll have to raise at least half the money. And I know they'll do that because it's obvious that young Canadians understand that the environment is the key to their future.

The program also includes a public awareness imtiative to encourage Canadians to make choices in favour of the environment. We all need to build environmental considerations into our everyday activities and we all need to be participants in creating a healthy environment in our own communities.

Action 21 has an annual budget of $10 million provided from my department's existing resources.

Canadians want to play a role in finding the solutions to the environmental challenges that lie ahead. With the help of Action 21, we will all be able to do just that.

If your organization has ideas and the dedication to improve your local environment, Action 21 would like to hear from you. Call your regional Environment Canada Office to discuss your project ideas and to receive a copy of the Applicant's Guide. In it you will find project criteria, funding deadlines and instructions on how to apply for funding.

Super sales: The Norwood District High School "Chocolate Campaign" raised more than $8,000 this year and the Student Council was quick to reward the school's outstanding salespeople. From L-R are: Tina Rossi, grade 12, who raised $230 and won $100; Jordan Clark, grade 8, who won a draw for a five poind chocolate bar; Curtis Winton, grade 8, who raised $220, winning $100 and Sarah Rose, grade 9, who raised $350 and won $150. Tops at the school was teacher Lynn Rae who sold $530 worth of chocolates and won a $75 dinner gift certificate. The leading home form was the GAA who will receive a pizza party as their reward. Photo/Bill Freeman

Advance Payments Program

By D. F. Young

The Advance Payments Program will be available again this year with interest-free funding for the first $50,000 on crops that are in storage or on crops held for feed.

The program is designed to provide advance funding on crops which are held for sale allowing farmers to pay down crop expenses, etc. The program also reduces pressure on the fall market which should help in maintaining the fall sale price. The maximum amount available under the program for all commodities is $250,000 and there is an interest over the $50,000 limit.

The interest rate above $50,000 will be calculated on prime minus one quarter percent calculated daily and compounded monthly.

The Advance Payment Program is handled through a number of commodity markets including the Soybean Growers' Marketing Board, the Corn Producers' Association for corn and for barley and mixed gain, the Agricultural Commodity Corporation.

Other crops covered by the program include apples and tobacco. Each commodity has an application fee depending upon the amount you borrow and also depending on whether it will be sold to a participating buyer or farm stored.

The commodity groups set the rate for payment--for soybeans this year the rate is $125 per tonne ($4.08 per bushel). The commodity groups are also responsible for loss due to non payment and do have a small holdback fee as an administration cost.

Applications are available through the Corn Producers' Association, the Soybean Marketing Board and other agencies as well as through some commercial outlets and some OMAFRA offices.

Corn Harvest Drying Costs: During the next few weeks, many farmers will be busy harvesting their 1995 corn crop. The high percentage of the crop will be fed in the area, much of it on the farm where it is grown. The rest will be sold to commercial outlets either direct from the field or stored for sale later in the new year.

Most grain corn will be harvested somewhere between 22 and 30 per cent moisture. Corn is sold on the basis of 15.5 per cent moisture and must be stored at approximately this moisture content in order to prevent spoilage if exposed to the air.

Some growers will have airtight high moisture storages suitable for storing high moisture corn either as grain or as cob meal. Many more will dry their own corn stored in bins on the farm or shipped to a commercial storage and drying unit. A few will store their crop as cob corn in cribs allowing the air to do the drying over the winter months.

Growers who sell corn to commercial outlets are sometimes disappointed with the return. Drying corn is a costly process because of the energy requirements. It normally costs in the range of $9 per tonne to dry corn from the 20 per cent moisture down to the required 15.5 per cent.

Likewise, because of the water content, it takes approximately 1,070 kilograms (2,352 pounds) of 20 per cent corn to equal one tonne of standard 15.5 per cent moisture corn. This increase goes up rapidly as the moisture content goes up. This really means that extra tonnage must be made up for the water content which must be removed to make the standard tonne of dry corn.

Drying costs also vary depending on the energy source. Many farmers who do not have gas use propane, generally more costly than natural gas available through commercial drying operations. The Ontario Grain and Feed Dealers' Association published their recommended corn conversion charts and recommended drying charges. They also include the divisors to determine how much wet corn is required to make one tonne of dry corn.

Warkworth

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The annual springtime Ploughman's Lunch is already being planned for next March 28th. Final details will be discussed at the next meeting on Feb. 21st.

New members are always welcome at meetings. More information on a specific need or request can be obtained by calling Dorothy

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Pine needles on the ground- a long hard winter doesn't bother Mazinaw Country Snowmobilers

by: L.J. Jackson

Mazinaw Country: Predictions by some of the old timers - "Lots of pine needles on the ground, means a long hard winter."

This prediction is packed together with a superb trail, three groomers, serviced and ready, volunteers committed to long hours - out on the trails, stuffing envelopes, mailing out the newsletters, setting up for trail rides, snowarama and snopoke as well as the well received Driver Training Program.

"There is a lot of potential here," Rene Forget, Corporate Member of the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club, commented on the growth of businesses - sort of a snowball affect - from the mainstay of snowmobiling reaping rewards. Enthusiasm with snowmobiling has increased; a progressive impression has been made in the snow in Mazinaw Country and the image of the '70's has long ago been snowed under. The message is clear, that the majority of snowmobilers are responsible people who enjoy winter outdoor fun, with quieter machines and suits warming the most brutal winters, while the business sector enjoys the compliments.

Rene and Anne Forget, also owners of the Cloyne Motor Inn as well as members of the snowmobile club, have continued to be supportive of the growing winter sport.

Anne and Rene, who have worked hard to improve their motel at the Cloyne location, recognize the importance of the increasing winter season's prosperity.

"What has been called the "off season" is actually the "on season" here. More tourists in the winter months use the services of our community," report the owners of the Cloyne Motor Inn. Rene with Anne and his family, have created a family atmosphere at the motel and together they have worked hard to prepare 18 rooms with four piece baths and televisions, for the expected winter influx of snowmobilers this year.

People in the area are waking up to the success in this area during the cold season. Like a nice warm snowmobile suit, the business sector in these areas are beginning to flourish, with last years sledding season indicating over a half billion dollar impact on the Ontario economy.

Through hard economic times, restaurants, motels, gas and service stations, food outlets, hotels, hospitality businesses, dealers, are all seeing the benefits of generated revenue in the heart of snowmobile country. The Mazinaw Country has been growing as well as complimented for their safe trails linked to 35,000 kms of the worlds best trails.

The trails are ready, the groomers are ready and with the help of the Sno-Trac partnership over the past three years, Mel Alyea, President of the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile club, claims there is a superb trail network.

The network of volunteers, including Mel and his wife, Fran Alyea, have been spending much of their fall time out on the trails in preparation, for what is expected to be a great winter this year.

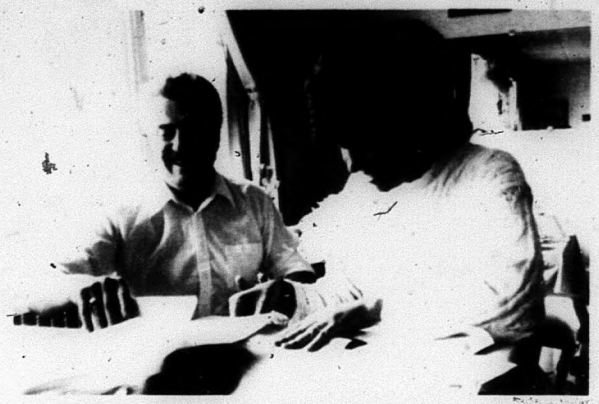
"We are continuing to do upgrade and repair problem areas created by last January's unprecedented rainfalls," said Alyea, on his way to the groomer. The volunteers have been repair washouts, addressing upgrades on secondary trails as well as building two new bridges and ditching icy hills and bulldozing around Mallory Lake.

The business community has given full support, with not only entrance signs, map ads, but donated generous prizes for Sno-Poke '96 which draws snowmobile enthusiasts from all over as well as out of the country.

Pledge sheets are also available for the January '96 Snowarama at Nowell Motors, Cloyne.

A Driver Training Course, which has been ongoing for years, in the Mazinaw area, is offered by instructors to improve and realize safety on the trails. It is an excellent course, report the many who have taken it, and encourage the younger drivers to get involved with it as well. The next course, will be held at the Cloyne Hall on Saturday, November 25. Everyone 12 years or older welcome. For further information contact Rob Nowell at 336-8214.

In the meantime, while the snow flurries gather themselves up for the winter season, business and snowmobilers alike, prepare for a fun and prosperous winter season. They are taking out their winter suits heartened by the old timers forecast. Let the pine needles fall - it is a prediction of cheer and abundance to Mazinaw Country, a part of Ontario, whose communities refuse to sit still.



Getting ready for the snow: Rene and Ann Forget of the Cloyne Motor Inn take time out to get newsletters ready for mailing for the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile /Club. Rene and Ann are two of the volunteers for the snowmobile club. They with other members are looking towards a successful and fun winter season.
photo/L.J. Jackson

Friends of Bon Echo wrap up season

Bon Echo area: The Friends of Bon Echo Park officially closed down their boat and gift shop operations on the Thanksgiving weekend. Due partly to the wonderful weather and partly to the unwavering support of dedicated volunteers, this past season was the most successful ever. The Friends held an appreciation barbecue in mid-September to thank the more than 70 volunteers and the small staff who worked so tirelessly over the summer and on weekends in the spring and fall.

Two weeks later, their annual general meeting was well attended by about 50 members. Several reports were made about the Friend's business over the past year and the membership elected a new slate of directors. Joining the sitting directors Kevin Cox, Joan Lindey and Shirley Shouldice (all from the Cloyne area), are Marilyn Horwood (Whitby), Debbie Mallette (Kingston), Carla Miedema (Cloyne), Don Mills (Cloyne), Stan McMillan (Ottawa), and Jim Wilson (Cloyne).

"The new board of directors is a great cross-section of people who care deeply about the future of Bon Echo Park," said Joan Linday, the Friend's new chairperson. "I am delighted with the variety of skills, talents and expertise they bring to the organization. Together, we will continue to build on the efforts of past boards and work with the park personnel to support this precious natural resource in our midst."

The Friends of Bon Echo Park is a volunteer organization which works in cooperation with the Ministry of Natural Resources to protect and promote the natural, scientific, historic and cultural resources of Bon Echo Provincial Park. They raise money to support park programmes and projects by operating a gift and book shop, a tour boat, a ferry service and canoe rentals. Volunteers are always welcome. For further information, call 336-9863.

It was a clean sweep

by Lillian Kearns

The Seniors' Club of Branch 389, Havelock, Royal Canadian Legion, had a successful trip to Smith Falls on Oct. 24. It was their annual fall visit to play euchre with the Smith Falls Club 60 members, to see which club would win the Havelock-Smith Falls Legion Seniors' Trophy.

Our members were all in good playing form, especially Dan and Tina Ireland who had the top score of 81 points; second highest were Eileen Adams and Isobell Wright with a 77 score, and placing third were Laurine Maver and Willie Montambeault with a 75. The most lone hands was won by Dorrs Little.

Everyone had a day of friendship and fun, thanks to everyone at Branch 95, and the Legion Seniors will be looking forward to their visit in 1996 to see if we can once again win the trophy.

Norwood Fire and Rescue tip...

Heating appliances must be checked as cooler weather approaches

By Paul Bitten
(Fire & Rescue Chief)

Norwood - Cooler weather is now with us and with the cooler temperatures people will soon be turning on their heat. Heating appliances are the cause of many fires each year.

Fall is one time that your chimney should be cleaned and inspected after it has not been used for the past several months. This is particulary important if you burn wood.

Chimney fires can be serious and can spread to your home sometimes quite easily. These fires are most often caused by lack of maintenance on the chimney.

Should you have a chimney fire, close all the dampers on your stove or fireplace, call the fire department and take everyone from your house to wait in a safe location.

Stoves and furnaces should also be checked and cleaned in the fall to insure a winter of trouble-free operation. Care should also be taken with portable heaters to be sure no combustibles are placed too close to them.

I would also like to take a moment to thank everyone who supported our firefighters at our pancake breakfast, and at the Fair, and also to tell you that once again this year the firefighters will be presenting the Norwood **Santa Claus Parade** on **Sunday, Nov. 12** (1 pm).

Hope to see you there.

And a reminder, too, please be courteous to flashing green lights. In an emergency call, **639-5212.**

SEPTEMBER CALL SUMMARY

Structure Fires - 0
Medical/First Aid - 4
Vehicle Accidents/Extrication - 1
Other Fires, Emergencies, Public Service - 6

Pitching in for the United Way...

Ready, aim, fire: *Students at St. Paul's School in Norwood relished the opportunity to throw some wet sponges at their favourite teachers last week. This pin-point target practice was all in aid of the Peterborough and District United Way campaign. The goal at St. Paul's is $1,000.*
Photo/Bill Freeman

FALL & WINTER CAR CARE SPECIAL

Don't Let Winter Get The Best of Your Car's Finish

Whose car looks the best in the spring and summer? The owners of the nicest looking cars are most likely those who maintained the appearance all through the winter.

While most owners neglect their cars during the fall and winter months as a response to the onslaught of rain, fallen leaves, tree sap, salt and dirt, more and more drivers are realizing the long-term benefits of off-season car cleaning.

A year-round maintenance program extends the life of a car's finish and will make it that much easier to get a rich, high luster on the finish come the nice weather of spring and summer.

Salt, cinders, moisture and ice pose the greatest threat to car finishes during the winter months. If not properly protected, these elements could cause irreparable damage to a car's outer coating.

To help prepare a car's finish for winter's worst, the experts have provided the following tips:

Thoroughly wash the car's finish to remove all dust, dirt and debris that has accumulated. This should be done in a shady area to avoid spotting.

The first step in washing the finish is to completely hose down the car. Then, fill a bucket with water, and add a small amount of a specially formulated car-washing product. It will help to loosen dirt and other debris from all car finishes, even clear coats.

With a soft sponge, wash the car from the top down. For best results, never wash more than a 3-square-foot area. During winter's snowy season, make sure you rinse the sponge frequently to avoid scratching the finish with dirt or grit that accumulates more quickly on vehicles after snow and ice storms. After washing, rinse all soap and grit away, and dry the finish with a terry-cloth towel or dry chamois.

DUST, DIRT AND ROAD DEBRIS accumulated during the winter months permanently can damage your car's finish.

Rain, Snow - Go Away

(MPS)Rain, snow, sleet, ice and fog - it's no secret that winter is the most difficult driving time of the year. When it rains, snows or sleets, a driver's visibility can become greatly impaired, and poor visibility is even more of a serious safety hazard on winter's slick and slippery roads.

With typical rainy fall and snowy winter weather, it's important for drivers to prepare their cars for bad weather before they get on the road. Something as simple as keeping the windshield clear and clean often can be the difference between safety and an accident.

Whether it's a family vacation, a weekend getaway or just a trip to the grocery store, there are four simple steps to take that can help improve visibility while driving:

- Replace windshield-wiper blades that are cracked or frayed.
- Fill the windshield-wiper fluid reservoir.
- Apply a water repellant to the windshield.
- Coat the interior of the windows with an anti-fog product to prevent fogging up.

By applying a thin, invisible coating of rain repellant to the windshield every month, rain is repelled from the windshield's surface, and as a result, driver visibility greatly improves. Water repellants allow drivers to concentrate on the road, instead of worrying about seeing out of the windshield.

For a car's interior windows, anti-fogging products keep windows from fogging up while driving. Anytime there is a change in temperature and humidity, fog may form on the inside of car windows. Anti-fogging products help prevent the formation of fog on all interior car glass (and they're also useful inside the home on bathroom mirrors).

Water repellant and anti-fog products, as well as windshield-wiper fluid and wiper blades, are inexpensive products that can help make winter driving safer.

Getting Out of the Driveway Is Half the Battle

It's 7 a.m., and the driveway is a sheet of ice. Sound familiar? For motorists who drive to work, Mother Nature can create major problems for the morning commute. And for these motorists, time is very short. Not only is breakfast out of the question, but clearing the ice from the driveway becomes the most important chore of the morning.

Rock salt doesn't melt ice fast enough, and its white residue can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wooden floors - not to mention shoes.

Today, consumers are becoming smarter and have begun using de-icers like Prestone Driveway Heat, a concentrated formula that melts ice and snow four times faster than ordinary rock salt, without the messy problems.

Consumers are moving away from traditional rock salts to melt ice and snow. Today's concentrated ice melts are a more effective way to clear driveways and sidewalks faster and cleaner.

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Melting ice to a clear solution does not leave behind a white residue that can be tracked into homes and offices, soiling carpets and wood floors. It is also safer for lawns and vegetation.

Getting out of the driveway is only half the battle. Before driving in winter conditions like wet, cold and icy weather, the American Automobile Association suggests motorists check, or have a mechanic check, the following items:

- Recharge or replace weak batteries. If appropriate, check the fluid levels, and make certain the battery posts and cable clamps are clean and tight.
- Check the headlights, parking lights, directional signals (front and rear), taillights and brake lights for proper operation.
- A fall tuneup can alert motorists to damaged ignition wires, a cracked distributor cap or worn spark plugs, each of which can make ignition difficult or cause sudden breakdowns.
- To avoid skids on slippery surfaces, brakes should be checked regularly and, if needed, properly adjusted to ensure equal braking.
- Tires are the only contact the automobile has with the roadway, so make sure each tire is properly inflated and in good condition.
- Check the radiator and hoses for leaks and cracks. If needed, fill the radiator with a high-quality anti-freeze like Prestone.
- Windshield wipers should be checked regularly for operation and the windshield-wiper reservoir kept filled.

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Getting New Brake Shoes for Your Car?

Don't Overlook the Wheel Cylinders

You've just had the rear brakes on your car serviced with new shoes and resurfaced brake drums. Things are going smoothly until, one day, the rear brakes start grabbing, are uneven in their performance or, in the worst case, lock up. The return of your car to the shop reveals the problem: a failed wheel cylinder, which has leaked brake fluid and contaminated your new brake shoes.

The wheel cylinder can be either a one- or two-piston type (see Figure 1), and converts hydraulic pressure into mechanical movement to force the brake shoes against the drum, which in turn causes the car to stop.

The conditions for wheel-cylinder failure often begin when the shoes are replaced, according to instructors. The pistons of the cylinder, which push away from each other and have pushed apart even further because of thin brake lining, are now pushing under a tighter area because of the new, thicker lining.

The rubber cups of the pistons have begun rubbing over some corrosion that has built up within the cylinder, leading to the cups' breakdown or tears and eventual brake-fluid leaks. The driver realizes something has gone wrong when he experiences uneven braking, grabbing or lock up, as well as a low or "spongy" brake pedal.

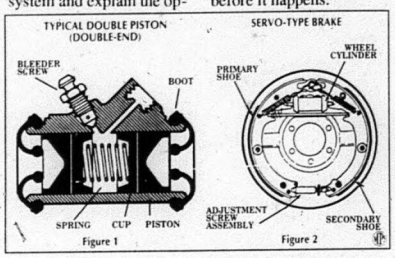
If the wheel cylinder is leaking, normally there will be a good chance that the brake shoes are ruined. Brake fluid diminishes the effectiveness of the friction material, and once any of the brake shoes on a vehicle have been covered with brake fluid, the brake shoes should be replaced.

Wheel-cylinder failure has been found to be more prone to occur on smaller cars than mid- to large-size cars because of the rear-brake designs normally used on smaller cars. Brake designs used on smaller cars (and even some half-ton pickup trucks) are predominantly for nonservo-type drum brake systems. Larger vehicles also use wheel cylinders, but they normally have servo-type drum brake systems (see Figure 2) on the rear. Nonservo brake systems produce a smaller amount of braking energy than servo brakes, which isn't bad since the front-wheel brakes perform most of the braking, especially if the vehicle has front-wheel drive.

Car owners need to be aware that definitions of "brake job" vary. For some technicians, a brake job may involve only replacing the brake pads or brake shoes, while others have a practice of doing a more comprehensive repair, repairing or replacing exactly what's needed. As part of a thorough brake repair, the wheel cylinders from both sides should be removed and carefully inspected for leaks, tears or wear. Even if there are no obvious signs of leaking, inspection might indicate a repair is needed. Wheel cylinders can be rebuilt using a dedicated repair kit or replaced with an aftermarket-designed replacement. Both of these are proven methods for getting the wheel cylinders back to their original operating condition and, in the long run, will help make a better, safer braking system.

The best thing a car owner can do is to discuss with the technician what will be done on the brake system and explain the options involved for the price offered.

We recommend total brake service, which includes an inspection of the car's entire braking system, from the master cylinder and the brake lines through the calipers and wheel cylinders down to the brake friction. If your technician is informed and understands what can happen with the wheel cylinder and makes it part of every brake inspection, he'll solve the wheel-cylinder problem before it happens.



Prepare Now for Winter Driving

The benefits of getting your vehicle ready for cold weather are twofold: increased peace of mind and increased vehicle life. The following tips to help motorists get ready for winter. Some of the tips are easy; others require a professional technician.

1. The basics - Begin by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the various components and systems. Follow the recommended service schedules.

2. Housekeeping - Wash and wax your vehicle to protect its finish. Inspect lights and bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades, and keep plenty of washer fluid on hand. Carry emergency gear - a shovel, a blanket, etc.

3. Battery - The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at a good repair shop. However, do-it-yourselfers can handle routine care: scraping away corrosion from posts and cable connections; cleaning all surfaces, and retightening connections. Be sure to wear eye protection and gloves.

4. Engine oil - The oil and filter should be changed

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The downside is that these radiators are under tremendous stress from today's smaller, hotter-running engines. In fact, this year, nearly half a million aluminum radiators will pit, corrode and fail. The best way to make sure your aluminum radiator won't fail is to protect it with a high-quality antifreeze/coolant.

Remember, the No. 1 cause of engine-related roadside breakdowns is cooling-system failure. Many of these breakdowns could have been avoided by taking preventive measures, like changing the antifreeze once a year.

As today's automobile manufacturers work to design fuel-efficient cars using lighter-weight metals, regular maintenance becomes even more critical.

PREVENT FREEZE-UPS, rust, corrosion and overheating in your cooling system.

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as specified in your manual.

5. Cooling system - The cooling system should be flushed and refilled about every two years. The level, condition and concentration of the antifreeze should be checked periodically. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. Let the engine cool off before working on the radiator.

6. Engine performance - Problems with rough idling, hard starts, stalling or diminished power should be corrected before cold weather sets in. Describe any changes in performance to a qualified technician. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced as specified.

7. Heater/defroster - To ensure comfort and safety, the heater and defroster must be in good working condition.

8. Tires - Rotate tires about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine tires for cuts and nicks, uneven wearing, and cupping. Check the spare, too. Note that some of today's body styles and tire packages are not compatible with tire chains.

9. Brakes - Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. Finding good auto service - Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Contact your local consumer organization regarding reputation, complaints, etc.

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FALL & WINTER CAR CARE SPECIAL

Proper Car-Appearance Care - Know the Facts

In today's uncertain economy, it's important to protect all of your investments, including your vehicle - car, truck or van. It's important that you have the following information as you care for your vehicle during the fall and winter. In addition to preserving its long-term value, it will help you to keep your vehicle looking new for a longer period of time.

Q: Isn't rain a natural, cost-effective car wash?

A: No. Rain and snow contain acid that eats away at the paint and finish of vehicles. After acid rain falls on a car, the water evaporates, but the acid remains. Concentrated by sunlight, this acid can become so strong that it will eat through the finish, ruining the vehicle's paint and appearance.

Q: If my car has a high-gloss "clear-coat" finish, do I still need to wax it?

A: Yes. Most new cars have a high-gloss clear-coat finish that is easily damaged from acid rain. The sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays, salt, and road wear and tear also damage cars. Wax is an effective and efficient way to shine and protect a car's finish.

Q: Aren't hand washings safer for my car and the environment?

A: No. Dirt that collects in wash water, sponges and chamois will scratch the paint. Hand washings use nearly twice the amount of water as compared to professional car washes. Cleaning solutions used by professional washes are biodegradable and safe for the environment. High-pressure water at self-serve and professional washes cleans cars better and faster.

Q: What kind of car wash will do a good job of cleaning my car?

A: Any professional car wash - whether full-serve or self-serve - can effectively clean your car without damaging it. There are several different kinds of professional car washes using variations of touchless, semitouchless, cloth or brush methods of cleaning. In any case, high-pressure water and detergents are used to remove dirt and other potentially damaging particles from your car's finish, wheel wells and undercarriage. A final fresh-water rinse leaves cars spot-free. Blowers or towel-drying will remove excess water from the car.

Q: What if I don't have the time or money to wash and wax my car regularly?

A: You can't afford not to protect your investment. A professional car wash offers safe, fast, high-quality washes at affordable prices.

BASIC CAR-CARE TIPS

- Wash your car every 10 days and especially after rain or snow.
- Wax your car every six months. More frequent waxes are needed if your car is red, black or white, because these colors are more susceptible to acid rain and UV rays.
- Go to a car wash that is professionally managed, has clean facilities and uses well-maintained equipment.

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Don't Let Sidewall Information Leave You 'Tired'

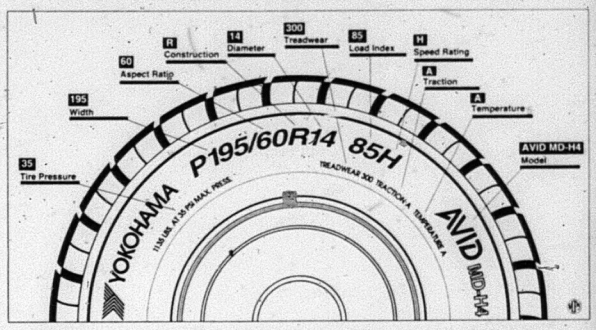
When purchasing new tires for your vehicle, it is important to select the right tires to meet your specific needs. Since tires affect the ride, steering, handling and braking of your vehicle, your tire choice can greatly increase or decrease your driving pleasure.

By understanding different tire characteristics that can affect your vehicle's performance - and this is easier than you think - you can make a more informed tire-purchase decision. Although there are no tire encyclopedias, most of the information you need can be found right on the sidewall of the tire.

The items contained on the sidewall provide valuable information that can be utilized for maintenance purposes and when purchasing tires. It's also important to learn what the other designations represent in order to understand the performance characteristics of the tire.

To better understand what each component means, here is a breakdown of each piece of information.

1135 LBS. AT 35 PSI MAX. PRESS. - This refers to the maximum pressure the tire is to be inflated. It is usually in small print and situated close to the rim. Tire pressure is measured in PSI, or pounds per square inch. We suggest that drivers refer to the owner's manual of individual vehicles for the proper air-pressure recommendation and to check the tire's air pressure at least once a month.



P195/60R14 - This is the size of the tire indicating the width, aspect ratio, construction type and diameter of the tire. The "P" simply shows this is a passenger-car tire. The 195 is the width of the tire in millimeters. The 60 refers to the tire's aspect ratio, which is how tall the tire is compared to its width. For example, an aspect ratio of 60 is 60 percent as tall as it is wide. Generally, the lower the number, the better the handling characteristic, but the ride will be more harsh. "R" pertains to the tire's radial construction, and 14 is the tire's diameter in inches.

85H - This indicates the tire's load index and speed rating. The load index corresponds to the 85, which indicates the load carrying capacity of 1135 lbs. per tire at the tire's maximum speed. The speed rating defines the maximum sustainable speed at which the tire is certified to operate under ideal conditions. Speed ratings are given letter values that range from 112 mph for an S rating to above 186 mph for Z, based on the performance capabilities of the tire. In this example, an H rating indicates that the tire is capable of sustaining speeds up to 130 mph.

TREADWEAR 300 TRACTION A TEMPERATURE A - These markings provide comparative manufacturer information on the tire's treadwear and temperature ratings based on government-mandated tests.

- A 300 treadwear rating means that the tire's estimated tread life is three times greater than a government-standard 100-rated tire.

Traction ratings pertain to the tire's ability to stop on wet test surfaces of asphalt and concrete under controlled conditions. The temperature grade of a tire refers to how well the tire can withstand heat buildup.

Complete tire education doesn't end with understanding the information contained on the sidewall. That only comes with proper maintenance. The old saying, "prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your tires as it is with anything else. We recommend the following list of "tire checkouts," to be performed on a regular basis.

- Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.
- Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure they are inflated to their maximum pressure. Check more frequently in cold weather, as air molecules shrink as they get colder; this effects the pressure inside the tire.
- Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage. Wheels that do not point straight cause rapid and irregular tire wear.
- Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles to further ensure even tread wear.

Daily maintenance of your tires is also important. Simply keeping your tires in mind when cornering and braking will increase the life of your tires.

Remembering that quick starts and stops and hard cornering- all accelerate tread wear and refraining from such driving practices will promote safe driving and will actually save you money.

Periodic Inspection of Your Suspension Is Worth the Effort

Worn-out or damaged shock absorbers, struts and springs do more than make you seasick. They can undermine your car's handling ability, causing tires and other components to wear prematurely. To prevent this, drivers should inspect their vehicle's suspension at least twice a year.

You should look under your car to check the springs, struts, shock absorbers, and various links and rubber mounts that comprise the suspension. It's definitely worth it, because a worn suspension can lead to a number of other problems that can be unsafe and very expensive.

A worn-out or damaged suspension can result in:

- loss of control during

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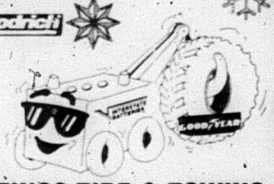

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Checking Exhaust Systems for Wear Is Easy

Have you checked your exhaust system lately? If you're like most motorists, the answer is no. Unless your car is offending others with deafening noise or belching black smoke, why bother checking the exhaust system?

If a leak develops anywhere in your exhaust system, fumes drifting upward through holes and crevices in the underbody and into the passenger compartment can make people in the car sick. Unfortunately, there is often little warning that a vehicle's exhaust system is damaged.

An exhaust system is more than just the muffler; it's a series of pipes connected to the muffler that run under the car to control noise and funnel exhaust fumes away from the vehicle. Other main components include exhaust pipes (which connect to exhaust manifolds), tailpipes, installation hardware and catalytic converters.

Exhaust systems are particularly vulnerable to wear and tear, so inspections are important.

Snow, ice, flying stones and even rough roads can damage your exhaust system. What's more, a tiny hole can allow enough exhaust fumes to seep into the car, causing drowsiness and headaches. If someone suspects damage, they should get the system inspected or simply check it themselves.

Checking an exhaust system for wear and tear should be done three to four times a year at changes of seasons.

• looking for white, powdery deposits on pipe joints and connections to the manifold. This usually means that a gasket is leaking or that the bolts holding the joint together are loose.

• starting the engine, then watching and listening to the exhaust-pipe joint. If you see exhaust puffing through the joint or hear a popping sound, the gasket may need replacing or bolts may need tightening.

• looking from beneath the car at every part of the exhaust system for cracks, holes, extreme rusting and general damage.

• tapping each part of the exhaust system, except the catalytic converter, with a wrench. A roadworthy part will emit a ringing noise, while a worn or damaged one will produce a dull thud.

• checking to see if hanger assemblies are intact. Broken assemblies will cause an otherwise sound pipe or muffler to bang against another part of the car and become damaged.

Most of the newer cars are equipped with exhaust systems made of stainless-steel parts, so they last longer - anywhere from five to eight years. If a system is not made of stainless steel, it lasts about two to three years.

The life of an exhaust system has a lot to do with what kind of driving you do. Moisture is the key. If you drive long distances, your system is more apt to stay dry, due to the heat. If you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, or if your car sits still for long periods at a time, there's more of a chance for moisture to collect and corrosion to start.

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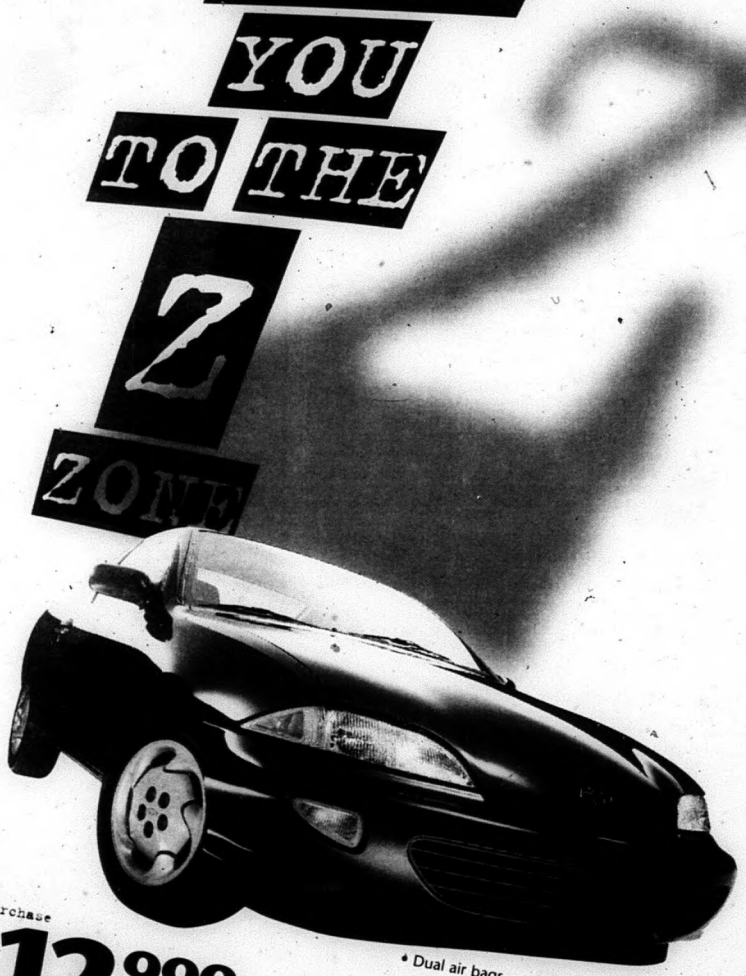

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Fuel-System Maintenance Provides Efficient Engine Performance Throughout Winter

Because more than 98 percent of the cars currently being built are equipped with fuel injectors, maintenance of these injectors has become an important consideration to today's car owner. A typical fuel-injector nozzle opening is only about the diameter of a human hair and can be clogged by a small amount of deposit, restricting gas flow.

Although several gasolines available today are advertised as having the ability to remove power-robbing deposits from your car's fuel-delivery system, some experts recommend using a fuel additive to help remove deposits and prevent them from forming. In fact, research has shown that some gasolines fail to prevent deposits from forming in your vehicle's fuel-delivery system.

Once formed, deposits can reduce fuel efficiency and adversely affect engine performance. Left unchecked, they may even lead to an expensive repair bill.

Keeping deposits from forming is particularly important during the winter months. With owners of cars, vans and light trucks relying on their vehicles for weekend ski trips, vacations and recreation, fuel efficiency and engine performance are critical. The fuel-injector system is one of the most common fuel-system components to suffer from deposit formation.

We recommend using a fuel additive to help clean the injector system. When added to a full tank of gas, it will help maintain a clean system and prevent deposits from forming.

CLEAN YOUR CARBURETOR

If your car has a carburetor and it is tough to start or suffers from poor fuel efficiency and decreased power, it may have developed fuel-delivery system deposits. Regular use of fuel additives can help rid a carburetor of deposits and keep it clean all winter long. Regular use can even eliminate water in the fuel-delivery system to prevent the gas line from freezing during frigid months.

Keeping a car's fuel-delivery system in top shape is easy, quick and will help avoid loss of performance or unnecessary repairs.

FUEL-INJECTOR MAINTENANCE is crucial to reliable and efficient engine performance.

Periodic Inspection of Your Suspension Is Worth the Effort

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sudden stops or changes of direction;

• excessive swerving when passing another vehicle;

• hopping sideways on rough, bumpy or potholed pavement;

• poor braking; and

• accelerated tire wear.

Because of the many ride-control products available that are vehicle-specific, consumers have a choice when replacing shocks and struts.

The average life for shock absorbers has increased in recent years, but a lot depends on what kind of driving you do. If you do nothing but freeway driving, your shock absorbers may last longer, but if you spend a lot of time driving back roads with hard turns and rough surfaces, it may be shorter.

The importance of continually checking a vehicle's suspension, because shock-absorber or strut damage may have occurred without the driver suspecting it. Inspections should be done at 25,000 miles.

Damage can occur to shocks and struts without the driver suspecting it. Very often, someone might have hit the world's largest pothole - or piece of ice - in February, and the effects of the damage might not manifest themselves until July. Most drivers tend to forget about those instances, because there's no immediate damage.

When inspecting shock absorbers, struts and springs for wear and tear, We suggest the following:

• Check that the springs are properly seated, top and bottom;

• Check for cracks or obvious deformation of the coils;

• Check the shock absorber tubes for dents, dings or cracks;

• Carefully inspect the shocks for signs of leaking oil on the tubes; and

• Inspect the upper and lower mounts of the shocks for loose or missing mount bolts, and missing or broken rubber bushings.

If any mounts are broken or any of the shocks or springs are physically damaged, they must be replaced. In fact, if one shock or spring on the front or rear is bad, both units should be replaced as a pair. This prevents overwearing on the other side.

For motorists who don't want to get under their vehicles, we suggest a simpler inspection.

With the car on the ground, push down each corner of the vehicle in turn, and let the spring and shock absorber bounce it back up. If the corner of the car bounces more than twice, that shock absorber is due to be replaced.

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BAZAAR - Cordova Library fundraiser - Saturday, November 4th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Township Hall (#7 Hwy.). Baking, deli, crafts, raffle, refreshments. (43-20-1)

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Pet friendly: The St. John Ambulance Therapy Dogs are a big hit wherever they go and their visit to the Norwood Fair was no exception. Above, Judy Sauve and her Sheltie, Maggie, and Retriever, Tammy, say hello to a couple of young visitors. The Therapy Dogs are regular guests at seniors residences, nursing homes and hospitals in the area including Mapleview Retirement Centre and Pleasant Meadow Manor in Norwood.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Another library booster rewarded

Barb Thackeray wins *Loonies for the Library* draw

Norwood - Barb Thackeray is the latest Loonies for the Library 50/50 winner taking home $45.50 after Nona Miles drew her lucky ticket Friday afternoon.

The Loonies for the Library draws help raise funds for purchasing material for the Norwood Public Library. They are held the final Friday of every month -- all you have to do is buy a ticket at one of the village's local establishments, including the library itself.

You can also find the tickets at The Bluebird Restaurant, Centennial Pharmacy, Norwood Home Hardware, Ralph's Butcher Shop, Gramma Flo's Restaurant, Nadine's, Studio 22 and Carols' Beauty Salon.

Letters to the Editor

Join Diaper Campaign in protest of one-earner family tax gouge

Member of Parliament Jim Silye is urging Canadian mothers who work at home raising their children, and mothers who would prefer to be at home raising their own children, to get involved in the Diaper Campaign.

Mr. Silye started the campaign after being outraged by a Parliamentary Secretary's comments that contributions made by stay-at-home parents don't constitute "work" in the eyes of the federal Liberal government.

These comments fall on the heels of a Premier's Report in Alberta that identified what so many Canadian families have known for years: that one-earner families pay significantly more in taxes than a two-earner family at the same income level.

Case in point: a family with two children and two parents in the paid labour force making a total of $60,000 a year pays $9,368 in tax. A family with two children and one parent working in the paid labour force and one parent working full-time at home raising the children pays $16,148. The one-earner family at the same income level pays $6,780 more in tax.

Is it any wonder that although 70 per cent of Canadian women (as indicated in poll after poll) want to be at home raising their children, that the tax system actually contributes to their **NOT** being able to make that choice?

With this information under their belts, several politicians including Jim Dinning, Alberta's provincial treasurer; Mississauga MP Paul Szabo and Calgary-Centre MP Jim Silye are continuing their efforts to have this situation rectified and they need your support.

Mr. Silye asks parents to send a clean diaper to Prime Minister Jean Chretien, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6. Be sure to enclose your name, address and signature. No postage is necessary. Mr. Chretien will get the message.

Mr. Szabo is circulating a petition which calls on the House of Commons to end this tax discrimination and to recognize that managing the family home and caring for children is a valuable and honourable profession. For copies of this petition call Mr. Szabo's office at (905) 822-2211.

Phone calls or letters to your MP, MPP and Ernie Eves, Ontario's Finance Minister, in support of these efforts, would make an impact.

Cheryl Stewart,
Bolton, Ont.

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Hallowe'en Tea... *Celebrating the season with a Hallowe'en Tea, members of the Marmora Womens Institute were busy at the Marmora Memorial Building on Oct. 28, as they prepared for a beehive of activity.* ***photo/Jeff Wilson***

OPP warn businesses of "quick change artists"

Quinte OPP reported a break, enter and theft at a North Trent Street residence in Frankford on Oct. 26.

The items taken include a Sharp television, Fisher VCR, a microwave as well as some frozen chicken from the freezer.

Police say it appears that the thieves may have used the house over a period of time. The home has just recently been built and not moved into as yet, according to Quinte OPP.

A break and enter was reported at a Huntingdon Township residence on Oct. 25. Some of the items taken include a computer and a stereo.

Another break, enter and theft was reported at a Victoria Street residence in Tweed.

Madoc OPP report that the items stolen include, a pair of Bauer 200 hockey skates, blue Cooper helmet, an Itech face mask, black and green Windwell hockey gloves. The homeowner also discovered that numerous phone calls were made on his phone.

Quinte OPP are warning area business owners of some "quick change artists" who have shown up in the area. A quick change artist is a person who goes into a business and asks the storekeeper for larger change from a quantity of small bills. When the artist receives the larger change, they pocket one of the bills and say they didn't receive the proper amount in return, causing the storekeeper to hand over some additional money.

Madoc OPP caution store operators to be careful when they handle money.

Another break, enter and theft occurred at Pine Grove Meats at RR1 Marmora was reported on Oct. 24.

Madoc OPP report that thieves punched a hole in the steel siding of the building and stole a quantity of frozen meat. Twelve empty boxes that had contained steaks, roasts, moose meat and beef that had been cut and wrapped for customers, were found in the yard.

On Saturday, Oct. 21 a break, enter and theft occurred at a Victoria Street residence in Marmora. Madoc OPP say the owners returned home in the evening to find their front door kicked in. Once inside the thief or thieves stole a red tool box that contained old lockets, currency of different nations, Canadian currency, a Centennial dollar bill and some personal papers, according to police.

Attention Homecomers for 1996

The October meeting of the Cordova Mines, Rockdale and Vansickle Homecoming 1996 committee consisted mainly of fundraising ideas, as there is a general need for funds. Plans to sell tickets on a glass turkey and quilt are underway.

There have been good turnouts at the meetings thus far, and anyone wishing to attend the Nov. 2 meeting at the Cordova United Church, beginning at 7 p.m. is welcome.

More participation the better, to lighten the load for those trying hard to bring this first "Homecoming" together.

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CHSS News
by Victoria Brownlee

Centre Hastings Intramural Council hosted a "Halloween Howl" at the school last week. Events included the whip scream search, pumpkin carving contests, and the mummy wrap. CHIC would like to thank all students who participated and contributed their inspiring school spirit.

A reminder is extended to those students who wish to attend upcoming seminars on the University of Guelph and Wilfred Laurier University, to sign up in the guidance office before Nov. 16.

Students interested in participating in the 1997 Bike Hike should submit their $100 deposit to Mr. Harrop by Nov. 1.

Upcoming daycare dates at the school include Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 during periods "B" and "D". For more information, please contact Mrs. Berkhuizen at the high school.

The Drama Club has planned two theatrical presentations in the month of December. "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Mad Woman of Chiolotte will be performed for the community. Ms. Richardson can be reached at the Centre Hastings for further information.

Centre Hastings Secondary School has arrived at its goal in the Mega Milk Dance Party Contest. 1,838 litres of milk was consumed by the students as of early last week. We will be awarded a Video Dance Party to celebrate our success in encouraging healthier lifestyles.

The Yearbook Committee will be holding an art, literature and photography contest. Three hundred dollars in prizes will be divided between junior and senior divisions. Articles must be submitted to Ms. Robertson by Dec. 8. All winners will be published in the 1995/96 yearbook. Contenders are also eligible to be published.

Celebrating Seniors

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then down into the states with a focus on Arizona and New Mexico, a quick shift to Florida and then up the Seaboard fo Maine and New Brunswick and then home to Hastings. And Billy we figure that we will do this in six weeks!! Imagine just as we planned!!"

Weeks passed. Committees worked feverously. Then, almost before they realized it, the plant was complete. Then the day of departure drew near. Seniors signed on. Questions were answered. The bus arrived with its many portholes. Even Vic was interested. Knowing that he could not withdraw now, he found himself actually getting interested in the venture.

Seniors came and looked at the bus. They shook their heads over the portholes. They examined the eating equipment, the tables and chairs, etc. Enthusiasm mounted. Soon all the spaces were claimed.

Then the axe fell. The Ontario government cut expenditures. Funds were not available for many programs. Billy and Gertie LeBlanc were asked to take part in planning for the reductions. For them, the trip was off. Vic and Jed would have to carry the responsibility themselves!!

Gertie and Billy came out to see the excursion group off. Seated at the front the Harmos twins give the signal to the driver. Doors closed. Engines revved up. The bus moved. It turned the corner and was gone. The great adventure had begun.

Meanwhile Gertie and Billy moved off. They were due at a meeting within the hour. Many seniors would be there. Many were concerned.

"It's a funny thing Gertie, but some seniors think that they will be abandoned because of the budget cuts. Some people are fearful and worried."

"Sure they are. Wouldn't you be? They are depending upon others for support. What they don't know is that all of us depend upon others. But we get our support from other sources. Some seniors depend upon the Ministry of Social Services and the Ministry of Health for their support. Now they hear that it won't be there any longer. Or at least, there, but very much reduced. Naturally they have deep feeling of concern."

"Do you think that they are "trusting" on government too much?" asked Billy.

"Sure they are. But so many of us have been trained to do this. In other times, before big government we supported ourselves by our own initiative. Now, with all the "doing" for us, we have lost some of our "get up and go". Also, in the past families were closer and helped each member, because there was no other way. Communities, you know neighbors would help out. But we have grown away from each other. Maybe too much television has made us draw back from "social activities" and we become isolates." said Gertie.

"Gertie, fear and the sense of being "alone" is a scary thing. I know one person who feels that there is no one else in the world for them to turn to. They even feel, that God has deserted them."

"That's sad. It must be terrible to feel that there is no one, not even God to love and care about us and what is happening to us. It must be a tremendous feeling of loneliness."

"What do we say to them? What can we do Gertie?" asked Billy.

"We can listen. We can have them get their fears out into the open. We can point out to them the many good things going for them. We can tell them they are not alone. We can pray with them and try to reach out to that "something" outside of ourselves." said Gertie.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

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Madoc Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion generously provided support for our first home tournament of the year, featuring the Atom age group. The tournament included two teams from Peterborough, one from Belleville, Bancroft, Frankford, Prince Edward County, Trenton and our own Wildcats. Friday night action gave Frankford a 3-0 shutout over the Peterborough Sommerville Selects and Madoc captured a 2-1 victory over the Trenton Hawks. An excellent defensive effort kept both teams scoreless throughout period one and much of period two. With a minute and 20 seconds left on the clock in the second, Phil Garner passed to Justin Cassidy to chalk one up for the home team. Midway through period three, Trenton tied the match, but with barely over a minute left in the game, Rob Reynolds knocked in the winner with assists from Tyler Gordon and Mark Boyle.

Saturday's action commenced with a 5-1 victory for St. Alphonsus over the Belleville Selects and a 4-3 shootout win for the Bancroft Jets over the Prince Edward County Kings. "B" Championship elimination continued with the Peterborough Selects taking Trenton out 4-2. Prince Edward County clinched their place in the B-side final with a four goal shutout over Belleville. The County went on to a 8-0 win over Peterborough to take home the "B" Championship.

In the first round of the A-side elimination, our Wildcats fell 6-2 to Frankford. First period play was a well-matched effort, with each team scoring once. Rob Reynolds punched in the Madoc goal with an assist from Mark Boyle. Frankford took the lead in the second with one goal but ran away with four in the third. The only home team answer came from Justin Cassidy with an assist from Rob Reynolds. Bancroft won a heartbreaking 5-4 victory over St. Alphonsus in one of the most exciting matches of the tournament, to jump into the A-side final with Frankford. The Huskies took home the "A" Championship by shutting Bancroft down 8-2.

On hand for award presentation were Madoc Legion Branch 363 President Bev Caterer, Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth, Poppy Fund Chair Pat Trudell and Sports Chair Gary Briggs. Madoc Minor Hockey sincerely thanks the Canadian Legion for their generous and enthusiastic support.

Sunday, Oct. 22 took the Bantams to Frankford to face off with the Bantam Huskies. Chris Nickle opened scoring for Madoc in period one, match before period end and took a one goal lead in the second. Jesse Chapman tied the game at two apiece early in the third, but Frankford regained their lead a minute and a half later. Jesse Chapman shot in his second goal of the third to start the Wildcats on a four goal rampage on the way to a 6-3 win. Justin McArthur tallied a pair and Myles Sills scored a single. Third period assists were credited to Chris Nickle, Jereme Francis and a pair each of Adam Hagerman and Jesse Chapman.

Our Peewee Wildcats hosted Tweed for a rousing 9-1 victory on Monday, Oct. 23. T.J. Tomlinson opened the scoring for the home team early in period one with assists from Brennan Rollins and Mike McCann. Jason Wilson added a notch a minute later with help from Chad Trotter and Mike Leaver. Robbie Curtis passed to Mike McCann to finish off the first with a 3-0 lead. Brandon McLean picked up a pass from Derrick Blackburn to increase our lead five minutes into the second. Madoc's next two goals capped T.J. Tomlinson's game by completing his hat trick, the first unassisted and the second with assists from Brennan Rollins and Derrick Blackburn. Tweed's only goal of the match snuck in between T.J.'s pair. Period three saw goals scored by Derrick Blackburn, Derek Thibault and Jesse Cassidy. Assists were credited to Brandon McLean Derrick Blackburn and a pair for T.J. Tomlinson.

Support of the IGA Tapesaver Program has been terrific so far. Thanks to everyone who has been contributing and please keep bringing in your receipts.

The Madoc Peewee Wildcats won the "A" Championship in the tournament they hosted last Friday and Saturday at the Madoc arena. The Madoc Peewees took on the North Frontenac Flyers in the final and needed a shootout to win. The teams were tied at 6-6 after three periods, and could not score in the sudden death overtime period. During the shootout, Madoc scored twice while North Frontenac was shutout.

Donation to Madoc Minor Hockey

Quinte "AAA" Minor Peewee players Duke Cassidy and Adam Gray, both of Madoc, along with Team Manager John Ashley presented Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle with a cheque for $1,014.49 raised from the "AAA" Showcase Day, held at the Madoc arena on Oct. 7.

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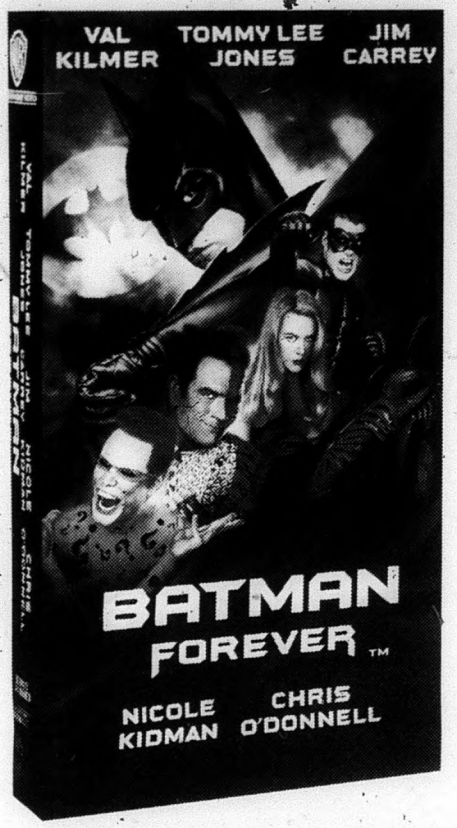

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